The balloon

**High Street** 

Hostilities in the loudly heralded High Street price war

began officially yesterday after much preliminary sniping and crossfire from rival board-rooms and press offices.

Customers were quick to join in, although many suspected

Chapel Market, Islington, London, where a large Tesco store confronts Woolworth's, Sainsbury's, Marks and Spencer, several smaller compenitors, and market stalls Tesco's

several smaller competitors, and market stalls. Tesco's change of pricing policy after abandoning Green Shield stamps touched off the conflict, so all eyes were on its windows.

behind whitewashed windows to prevent competitors from glimpsing the special offers had not sufficed to get the windows dressed. The "home 'n' wear" share of the frontage was empty save for an employee trying to pin dresses in place. The grocery amouncements also lacked prices for broom and eggs.

ments also lacked prices for bacon and eggs.

None the less the store was busy, with customers not hesitating to tell the staff what they thought of the prices. "What the hell do 'you mean, price cuts?" shrilled a housewife waving half a pound of Wheelbarrow butter threateningly under a shelf-filler's

Mr Patrick Dunn, the gen

eral manager, hurried to the rescue, pointing out that Tesco's own butter, at 191p,

all within earshot that tea was

cheaper (at 24p) at Sains-

bury's.
Mrs Kay Manu, who had tra-

velled from Highbury to get to

Tesco store complained: They say it is cheaper, but I

ingly under a she nose. "This is still 27p."

goes up in

price war

By Robin Young

Consumer Affairs

# wen plea on Rhodesia reeted with scepticism

nwealth leaders remained sceptical yesabout Britain's policy for achieving a ed settlement in Rhodesia. But there oneen to arrive by car from recriminations after both Mr Callaghari Buckingtom Palace to emback at Greenwich Pier in the morn-Owen spoke of their hopes that an Owen spoke of their hopes that an ing were entertained by a choir lent Zimbabwe would be represented at taking shap built for the test to Commonwealth conference. But the Kaunda of Zambia spoke of the little of war.

The conference is a conference of the length of the it Kaunda of Zambia spoke of the

# r Kaunda talks of 'inevitable war'

Front of Mr Isa black majority can be little hope ions. On the cou-believe that the gle should be inten-

oste in general, which rus the central theme commonwealth confertion and in a reason-iructive way. There and Dr Owen ference — but con-sagreement on how It may well prove en it comes to

eel depressed, scepti-

reigibouring countries que, Tanzania, Bots-d Zambia. To end the

He accepted the helpfulriess of sincere efforts by Britain for a peaceful settlement, But key of a negotiated the war went on He also spoke in Rhodesia. of the need for progress in ders expressed great. South Africa, and added that unless it was made, there would be an uprising that would make "the French Revolution look. like a picnic".

He said Commonwealth history in the area was a catalogue of anemors to ignore the racial or ensemple in general residues conflict, play down its serious ness and relegate it to a low position in the scale of Commonwealth primities.

"It is not enough for the national community in general to be united in the condemnation of these racist and minority regimes", he said. We must be united in action. I regret to say we are not." (Mr Callaghan said he differed from this view and asked the conference to

believe in British sincerny.)
Warning that there was now
no choice but to take up arms
in a people's revolutionary war,
President Kanada said that conflict has already been pre-pared by the racists. It needs only a match to trigger off the

quiry into oil supplies to southern Africa, did not com-ment on this at the meeting nt on this at the meeting nounced it would give permis-Continued on page 8, col 4 sion for President Amin to land

Bunting hides the grime as flotilla of small boats escorts the Queen along the Thames

# Royal progress in the rain is cheered by London's dockland

Queen cut from magazines were stuck in windows vesterday, as the insubitants of tower blocks and houses went in their thousands to cheer the Queen's progress along their river.

The Queen was sailing in the rain from Greenwich to Lambert in the Port of London Authority's launch Nore, which

appropriate that the page with should begin from an area with many regal associations.

Screet on the way. The Recht of Deptford, Canon David Diamond, is working to try to bring a community spirit back to an area blighted by had planning and high rise living. As part of the Depthord Festival, young people collected money to send a party of a thousand pensioners for a day out at Margate testenday.

ers for a day our at Margace restanday.

Buckingham Palace was told about the festival, as Princess Margaret had taken as interest in it in the past. Canon Diamond was rold that the Queen would look in on her way to Greenwich.

She spent about 20 misutes in the High Street, which had been packed with about 5,000 people, since, early morn.



on their sides, and get people together again.

"This festival is doing that, and we were glad to show the Queen how people can be encouraged to think about each of the former Royal Navy Victorian again."

The Nove set off from Green Dockyard founded by Henry VIII.

wich accompanied by a flotilla of small boats, and people perched on any available roof-top, pile of rubble or larry, along the bank to glimpse the

Queen as she passed. The Nore's first official stop aged 100, who had met Queen Victoria during her golden juhilee year in 1887. Mrs Stead said afterwards

Part of the silver jubilee river pageant passing the Houses of Parliament as dusk fell last night.

Fifty-three families had to be temporarily moved from the estate in April last year when blue asbestos dust was found

as various types of cancer. Yesterday, however, the only thought in the minds of the inhabitants was to cheer as

As the people of Bermondsey waited for their turn to see the

alongside Cherry Garden Pier, where a car was waiting to take view the London Fire Brigade the Queen to Southwark Park, the rain stopped.

The Queen unveiled a granite sculpture, designed by students Arte and Craits, and was then ride by on a magnificent horse, followed by Elizabeth I and

Queen Victoria.

They were being portrayed by performers from the Elizabethan Fair et the Globe Playhouse, Bankside, and the Cathedral Players, a Southwark The Nore then took her on to

spected the dock complex. After funch on the royal yacht Britannia, moored above where she disembarked to re

headquarters. After tea with the Archbishop Canterbury at Lambeth Buckingham Palace by car.

She later viewed a pageant of more than a hundred boats which had left Greenwich earlier in the day, proceeded up the Thames to Vauxhall, rurned, and passed her at County Hall The day ended with the most dominant red, white and blue colours exploded before the

Queen and other members of the Royal Family, who were watching the display from the twenty-fourth floor of the Shell building on the South Bank.

cannot see where." Mrs Esther Spence, from King's Cross, agreed that eggs (standard white at 19!p for six) seemed cheap, but added: "It is about the only thing so far." the only thing so far." Mrs Gladys Strachan and her daughter, Jean, from Goswell Road, were pleased. They found the prices for sugar,

orange squash and biscuits "very good indeed". Across the road, the Woolworth's manager had used his discretion to make immediate curs on regetable oil 54p to 59p), squashes (from 24p to 22!p) and pikows (from 51.20 to 99p).

Sainsbury's manager had

been to Tesco's for a look and professed himself unconcerned what he had seen. He said in his shop.

Taking the basis of comparison most favourable to Tesco, I checked the prices of the items advertised on their window display at neighbouring shops. On seven comparable items Woolworth's was more expensive, with prices totalling £1.73 against Tesco's £1.53. There are savings for those

few customers had illusions.
"If these people are spending millions of pounds on advertis-ing", one said shrewdly, "who do you think is going to end up paying for it?"

# this community by tearing down Mrs Stead said afterwards the little streets and building that she thought the Queen was high-rise. Canon Dismond said "lovely" and had the same later. "We must make the manner as Queen Victoria, effort to ley the tower blocks whom Mrs Stead had "run 'British spy' held by Uganda, radio says

President Amin, theying failed to appear at the Common

Yesterday Uganda. Haghan reminded his bow British power and South-West Africa).

He added that Mr Smith's south-west Uganda where the power had its roots in Europe, here in Britain and that any said, that "we only aise our little finger South Africa and in curbing the multi-sure of little finger Africa and in curbing the multi-sure of south Africa the oil companies.

Inister, to fall in Several speakers called for his was not now our Britain to implement oil sanctions against South Africa and formalism and Tanzanian governments.

Several speakers called for sanctions against South Africa of emiler emounteed that the President had returned to Kampala from south-west Uganda "where the borders of Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia in fact have no common border). There he had had talks with revolution aries opposing the Zambian and Tanzanian governments.

Several speakers called for sanctions against South Africa of emiler emounteed that the President where the borders of Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia in extrave no common border). There he had had talks with revolution aries opposing the Zambian and Tanzanian governments.

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Several speakers called for plant the oil companies.

The South African the oil companies.

Several speakers called for plant to the president aries of emile and talks with revolution aries opposing the Zambian and Tanzanian governments.

The South African the oil companies of the multi-speakers of the multi-speakers of the president aries of opposing the Cambian and Tanzanian governments.

But the breadcast noted these the president aries of the president a President Amen was entire on his way or had accusily arrived. But the broadcast noted that the French Government had an-

France enjoy excellent relations with Uganda. For this reason the French government should cease to look after British isterests in Uganda.

sy in Ka All that was said of the arested Briton was that he would face a military tribunal and would be abot if he were

found guiky.

Mr. Glasby, contacted at the French Embasy, said nothing was known of the arrest spart from the broadcast. He said there were about 300 Bratons in the country, mainly mission-aries scattered in various regions. Asked about President Amin's demands that France cease representing Britain, he said he knew the reason but

could not comment.

### Stronger pound helps Britain to achieve best surplus in 6 years OF the total £2,364m net in

capital account put the overall eign exchange markets. balance of payments into sub-stantial surplus in the first three months of this year, for the first time since 1971.

There was a £1,913m surplus on the balance for official financing in the first quarter against a deficit of £133m for the previous three mouths. £576m. Changes in exchange controls, the rebound in confidence over boost in tourism and other services all played a part.

Yesterday's figures from the Central Statistical Office con-firmed a strong rise in invisible earnings which have responded more quickly to the increased competitiveness of the pound than have earnings on exports of goods.

£400m greater than in the same over the Christmas period.

A turnround in Britain's pound began to plunge on for-

the overall invisible trade as had been estimated earlier. There was a slight downward revision of the surplus recorded in the last quarter of 1976, which is now estimated at £576m. This increased to £641m in the three months to March.

With a deficit on visible trade of £968m in the three months to March, the current account deficit totalled 5327m. This is slightly worse than had been shown in the trade figures already published.

The improvement of £84m (seasonally adjusted) in the current account between the last three months of 1976 and the Private invisible earnings first three months of this year amounted to £3,615m in the is thought to understate the three months, giving a net surplus of £1,400m. This is almost lems of seasonal adjustment

quarter, roughly a third was due that Britain's improved finan-cial position is not simply based on volatile funds which may flow out of the country at the first sign of trouble.

Private purchases of government gilts in the first quarter were substantial, at \$327m, but not as large as some early City money which has flooded into Britain since the beginning of the year has now begun to flow out again, as shown in the latest reserves figures.

Much of the remaining twothirds of the inflows in the first quarter was due to once-for all factors. This means that the factors. This means that the remarkable surplus in this period is unlikely to be repeated, at least until North Sea oil earnings boost the trade account more substantially.

Table, page 20 1 Charges behind "war", page 16

# ng warned of rising Dutch anger

urs on the injacked e today have delivered g from the Dutch Gor-to the South Moluo orists. It urged them to is hostages soon or risk equences of exhaustnation's papience. medianaes boarded the

ear Glimmen, where have held. 51 hostages lays. Four reachers are teld captive by another of Moluccans in the school at Bovensmilde, Moluccan intermediaries scorted on to the train ed terrorists at 2.36 pm ent 4 hours 10 minutes

seen by watching reporters to shake hands with the three gunners who escorted them away from the train. Then they walked 200 yards to a car for the drive to the crisis centre at Assen, where they reported on their talks.

Dutch officials said the mediators mission had been to convey the Government's view that the position of the terror-ists was hapeless, both "for their demands and for the political aims they have in

The Government message made clear that, unless the terrorists swiftly released their hostages unharmed, serious con-

June 9.—Two meditalking with the hijackers. The sequences could follow. These he spent more than mediators Mrs Josinu Soumo might include, the sources said, urs on the hijacked kil and Dr Hassan Tau, were an eruntion of Dutch and D an eruption of Dutch anger which could beil over mito violence against the 40,000 South Moluccan community in The Netherlands.

Other consequences could be the discuption of the long-term situation of Moluccans living in the country, and possible damage to a repatriation pro-gramme agreed by Indonesia A highly placed source said the Government's message was noted that, if the new attempt-at mediation ended in state-mate, contingency plans exist for an attack on the siege locations and these plans might be reexamined —AP.

# US authorities recommend Laker 'Skytrain' permit

Washington, June 9
Mr Freddie Laker's longproposed "Skytrain", of cheap
unbooked jet flights between
Landon and New York, has for
the first time been recommended formally for the Presiden's annuval.

dent's approval.

The American Civil Aeronautics Board today amounced its recommendation for a year's permit as an experiment. There were a number of conditions, including one requiring that American airlines wishing to offier similar walk on flights, be given permission by the British Government to compete. British sources, noting President Carter's enthusiasm for

that he might grant approval within about 10 days. The Departments of Transportation

Departments of Transportation and Justice have both recommended approval.

The Skytrain proposals have had aimost six years of ups and downs with both the British and American governments. This new move is seen here as bound to complicate the negotiations for a new air services agreement. between the two countries.

The British Government would like Mr Laker's arrangement left outside the scope of the Bermuda agreement govern-ing scheduled and charter services, but the Americans do not

Leader page, 17
Letters: On the obligations of EEC membership, from Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, and Lord Kennet; on ownership of farmland, from Professor D. R. Denman

Leading articles: 1978-Europe's year of

### Turkey's Rome envoy shot dead

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 9 Mr Karim Taha, the Turkish

Ambassador to the Holy See, was shot today by a young man concealed behind bushes in the garden of the residence. died later. The Ambassador, who been in Rome for about three years, was reported to have received threats from a clan-destine organization of Arme-

nions living in Turkey.

A message received early this month appearently contained the threat of violence against a prominent Turk in Italy if within two months a group of Armenian political prisoners in Until recently, the Ambassador had police protection. He was shot twice, in the back and

neck.
In October, 1975, a group of extremists killed the Turkish Ambassador in Vienna and three days later the Turkish Ambassador in Paris was murdered.

# Leading articles: 1978—Europe's year of crisis: Mr Mason's security policy Features, pages 14 and 16 Moshe Dayan talks about his new job to Moshe Brilliam; Bernard Levin salutes the Poles; Hugh Clayton on the High Street price war Arts, page 15 David Robinson on new films in London; Pant Griffiths on the Monteverdi Choir in Wells Cathedral; Irving Wardle on The Red Devil Battery. Sign. (Round, House); William Mann on Jenuja (Sadler's Wells) Obtinary, page 18: Dr. J. R. Morris; Mr. B. J. Morse. Sport, pages 12 and 13 Football: Norman Fox assesses England's draw against. Brazil; Frank. McLintock Poll puts Suárez party in lead

Madrid, June 9.—An opinion poll published here today, one week before the general election, by the evening newspaper Diario 16 showed that more than 31 per cent of Spain's voters prefer the Centre Democratic Union, theaded by Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister. The Spanish Socialist Workers'.
Party, led by Senor Felipe
González, a young Seville kawyer, was runner-up with nearly

The neo-Francoist Popular Alliance, headed by Senor Manuel Fraga, a former interior minister, came third with more than 6 per cent, followed closely by the Spanish Communist Party, with exactly 6 per cent. Professor Enrique Tierno Galván's Popular Socialist Party got 5 per cent.



### rter rebate small 's rejected

rter's proposal that Americans to small cars be awarded rebates en decisively defeated by the and Means Committee of the of Representatives, which saw ovision as subsidizing sales of Page 9 Page 9

# rrant for Sanjay

ots have been issued against Mr Gandhi, among others, in a case ing alleged bribery and extortion India's state of emergency. He not face imminent arrest. Two
cases involving Mr Gandhi are
investigation, but this is the
warrant issued Page 11

### wer plan clash

talks with Mr Varley, Secretary ate for industry, union leaders still divided last night on whether still divided fast night on which would help the Government to a new turbine generator company nerging Revrolle Passons with Page 19

### Sir Robert Mark supports carnival

Sir Robert Mark, who retired as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, has welcomed in his final report the intention to hold another Notting Hill carnival. He also called for a review of the 520 charge for drivers, in addition to the 56 fixed penalty, when their vehicles are removed. Page 4

# Dr Kissinger's fears

A warning against communist participation in West European governments such as Italy, France, Fortugal and Spain was given by Dr Kissinger, the former American Secretary of State, He feared that in such circumstances Nato would collapse Page 9

Mr Kadar at Vatican The Pope received Mr Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, for about 50 minutes at the Vatican and afterwards he emphasized the importance of the visit.

Page 7

15 Features 19-26 Law Report

Home News 2, 4, 6 Court Crossword Diary Appointments 4, 24 Agraements 4, 24 Factor Features

Governments have the means to control inflation and maintain advancement of incomes and employment through better economic management and move expert use of existing instruments of policy, according to a report to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development by an international group of economists Page 19 Italian bank inquiry

Economists show way

to world stability

# Signor Giuseppe Arcaini, an Italian banker, has been formally notified that

a magistrate is investigating charges against him of misusing funds and falsification of balance sheets. The investigations relate to the alleged financing of political parties, particu-larly the Christian Democrats, by oil companies Page 7 Pensions: A detailed explanation of

wire successive governments have insisted that pensions cannot rise more frequently is gives.

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problem; Marks & Spencer overseas; Guaranteeing British industry Susiness features: Adrienne Cleeson examines the alternative forms of finance becoming available for nuclear power; available for nuclear power; Owen reports, on advanced

S Diary: Where Are They Now?

draw against Brazil; Frank McLintock appointed manager of Leicester City; Golf: Horton leads in Martini tournament;

Golf: Horton leads in Martini fournament; Cycling: Dutch rider disqualified from Milk Race after drug test Business News, pages 19-26 Slock markets: After an early bout of profit taking the FT Index closed 8.9 down at 446,8, ils worst day for a fortnight Financial Editor: BP faces up to its yield

Kenneth transport Business

### A hooting. tooting. whistling welcome

By Robin Young

The Queen received surely the most raucous welcome of jubilee week when she put into St Katharine's Dock Yacht Haven during the royal progress up river yesterday.

For most spectators the efforts of the girls of the Isle of Dogs Drum and Trumpet Corps and the Island Red and Silver Girls' Band, thumping out popular marching numbers. were drowned by a cacophony of naurical noises. Boating people, who had

been tuning up a variety of foghorns, hooters, whistles and acrosol klaxons while they waited, unleashed a disconcerting blast of sustained disharmony which must have offended sensitive ears. The Queen, however, gracefully declined to wince, and three ducks paddling unconcernedly in the centre of the yacht basin continued their voyage as it nothing was happening. The Queen walked round the dock, pausing for chats, while small children in a fleet of rubber dinghies jostled for position close to the bridge she was to cross on her way to unveil a Perspec scupiture commissioned by the London World Trade centre Associa-

tion.
Below the quay young boys engaged in an optimistic and unproductive fishing experiment arranged for the occasion faithfully kept their lines in the dock's murky waters as the Queen passed. They did not, however, have their eyes on

The yacht haven was filled with boats dressed overall, several with small children, waving Red Ensigns, who had been hauled up the masts in bosun's chairs. Other boar owners had friends and relstives clinging to the rigging or the crosstrees.
The most conspicuous flags

but in the front line of specta-tors ashore, where Mrs Fiona Franks and her daughters from Bishop's Stortford had arranged themselves with the nautical flag signals spelling out: "You should come alongside. We wish to communicate. We love

It worked like a charm. The



The Queen and the Prince of Wales watching the Thames river pageant from County Hall.

a boating family. They are, but . worked out that they would attract more attention on dry The Duke of Edinburgh, who You followed stopped to speak to We them too. "I cannot spell", he them too. "I cannot spell", he joked. "You will have to trans-

late for me." As the Queen unveiled the Queen hove to, as she passed, sculpture three cheers were asked what the signals meant, called for with such mayal and whether the Franks were gusto that a surprized photo-

grapher, spinning on his beel to capture the moment,

dock six frogmen jumped in the pool, understandably hold-ing their noses, and paddled about with a sinulated Loch-Ness monster which they had brought out of hiding from galley to get the champagne, among the flotsam and jetsam behind the barge Larwick, so celebrate.

again, with more success this time. And as the Queen left for luncheon on board the Bricue to push the boat out, send-

### Windsor bonfire flame arrives in Sydney

Sydney, June 9.—A flame from the beacon lit by the Queen at Windsor on Monday night arrived in Sydney today on board a Qantas jumbo jet from

The flame, in two miners' at the opening ceremonies of seas of Sir John Kerr, the Govthe Olympic Games in London ernor-General, will use the
in 1948 and Melbourne in 1956,
was brought to Australia by
Miss Lyn Coles, a Qautas
employee from London. She
employee from London. She
signal the lighting of about
three thousand other bonfires
three throne in 1952.

new devaluation

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Formers' Union, urged a further devaluation of the

und to help pig farmers yes-

Speaking at the South of Eng-

land Show at Ardingly, West Sussex, he said it seemed inevit-

subsex, he said it seemed interfa-able that pig producers would re-ceive less under measures proposed by the EEC than under govern-ment subsidies, and the differ-ence would have to be made up

The champions included:

CATTLE

Agradire: Stream Farm, Chiedlen's, Anyloton, Stream Farm, Chiedlen's, Anyloton to the College, Chiedlen's, Chiedlen's, Anyloton helier, Plumpion Aghenitural College, British Freetier, Broadford Freetier, Broadford Freetier, Broadford Helioton, Chiedlen's Broadford, Hersey, Joseph Broam, Cow. Grebble Hilldown Farm, Birth Grove Guernsey, Mine de Maintenon, cow. Gribble Brothers, Chiedlen'slone, Design Jonath, Chiedlen's Mighty Mouse, Miss I. A. King, Newhury; male, Sattlenborn Sagrophyte, Miss V. J. Robinson, Sandwich.

SHEEP
Surfeme Composes: Dorset Down exceeding mm. Maior P. Hice-Stringer. Westcott. Sommidown: shearing ram. Mr. H. Hughes and Sons. Rhyll. Dorset Down: shearing ram. Maior P. Hice-Stringer. Westcott. Hampshire Hown: shearing ram. P. Stewart. Torrand Sons. Elamitoria. Clus Forest: aged tare. Trans. Mr. D. C. Rilichte. Kietering, Romany bee di rwes, C. B. Kietering, Romany bee di rwes, C. B. Surfell. Sheet in J. B. and J. Long. Wre. Jarob: ram. Mr. and Mr. D. Land. Wre. Jarob: ram. Mr. and Mr. A. Baker, Osted, Any other breed rows or hybrid: shearing ram. Oxford Town. K. Monning and E. C. and R. Sawyer, Hersham.

BEEF

Ib-ribert Angus; Eedbog of Malsemore, bull. G. F. Neel, Last Grinsted Bowin; Rourion Wilde buil, H. R. Moore, Bowteney wilde buil, H. R. Moore, Bowteney and Highland Eachy Loochen Ard of Dounsido, cow. Mr. M. M. Rosenborn, Indresselph, Reveford: Liandinado Ublque, built. W. W. Shewill, Wadhursi, Riante d. Aquiltidee; lanina, cow; Major and Mr. J. R. Dosford, Devizes, Charolais: Partin Bazel, cow, Himlott and Coltam, Grant Bowle, Cow, John R. A. Macquegor, Island, Cow Lanian R. A. Macquegor, Island Mr. J. R. M. Webrick, Erecon, Any other breed; Latinathall Impeccable, Charolais buil, Pimicil and Coltam, Bishops Storiford.

PIDS

George Harrison, formerly of tine Beatles, consented to a decree nisi being granted to his wife, Patti Boyd, in London

Warders work to rule

began to work to rule vesterday

which have led to a reduction

Officers at Bedford prison

George Harrison

yesterday.

The champions included:

calls for a

Haywards Heath

by the housewife.

From Our Chrresphadent

The flame is on display in the man Qantas booking hall in Sydney until Saturday, when it will be flown to Brigbane. Sir Roden Cutier, Governor of New South Wales, who is acting as Administrator of lamps and a torch used Australia in the absence over-

Sir Henry Plumb | Some air shuttle services

# Pageantry 'goldmine for business', Russians told

Moscow, June 9.—The Queen's silver jubilee celebra-tions have been presented in tions have been presented in Moscow as a nostalgic occasion marked by contrasts between these occasions were marked is Britain's imperial past and greater than between silver and gold."

Australia's own jubilee celebrations next weekend.—Reuter.

The Scenario for the Silver jubilee was bornews rowed from the golden jubilee Reuter.

was at a standstill. One ffight

was cancelled and two were delayed while some of the four

thousand men attended a mass

to four to recommend a ballot

of all miners to accept the board's offer of eight tons a

9.—The of Queen Victoria" Pravia celebra readers were told. But the ented in difference between the histori-

London based journalists employed by Westminster Press yesterday attempted to stop the distribution of their reports to North of England Newspapers, part of the group, which is in-volved in a strike over a closed ಮೆಲ್ಲಾ.

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

British Airways shuttle flights
between Heathrow and Edinburgh and Glasgow will be cancelled today and tomorrow because of action by engineering maintenance men.

The airline said: "We hope shuttle services will resume after 2.30 pm on Saturday. All flights to Edinburgh and Glasgow will be cancelled until them. Shuttle flights to Belfast will operate normally. We was at a standstill. One ffight The dispute will be debated today by the executive of the National Union of Journalists, and there is a clear possibility of its intensifying.

The management has told three of the London journalists, who refused to handle reports destined for North of England Newspapers, that they are regarded as being on strike. However, they reported for duty yesterday in accordance with a union instruction.

The dispute has arisen because Mrs Josephine Kirk Smith, who recently joined the Darlington and Stockton Times as a sub-editor, has refused to join the NUJ.

### easily make alternative arrange-ments by road or rail." Miners likely to endorse concessionary coal deal

grounded by pay dispute

Mr Silkin

By Hugh Clayton

to leave the EEC.

derisive couplet:

In spite of rumblings of board's offer of eight tons a industrial action the 250,000 year for working miners and members of the National Union an additional five tons for of Mineworkers are almost cer-widows and other beneficiaries.

will operate normally. We decided to cancel the Scottish

flights because passengers can

over EEC policy

A dispute about EEC farm policy began vesterday between Mr Silkin, Minister of Agricul-

ture, Fisheries and Food, and Mr John Peyton, his opposition

Mr Peyton told pig breeders at Peterborough that the minis-ter wanted the United Kingdom

He added that Mr Silkin had

delayed the fixing of EEC farmsupport prices for next year "uselessly, for a bit more sub-

sidy on a pound of butter".

Mr Silkin's reply, which he had ready before Mr Peyton's

speech was made, was a single

the fault of the Tory.
"Is thinking that abject surrender is glory."

"In dealings with Brussels

members of the National Union and additional live tons for of Mineworkers are almost certain next month to endorse a new agreement on concessionary coal with the Shire South Derby and York-Shire are opposed to the When they met yesterday the union's national executive members decided by 18 votes they enjoy.

A 15,334 pools winner at Bordon, Hampshire, said yesterday: "I just cannot believe it. We were due to be existed from our house and my wife has just had a baby."

# Peyton attack on Labour split over Europe expected in PLP debate

By Our Political Reporter

Labour Party over Europe are likely to break into the open on Tuesday, when a special mittee, the link between ministers Labour Party will debate direct elections to the European should hold a special meeting of the Parliamentary two weeks ago that the PLP on the European should hold a special meeting of the PLP on the European should hold a special meeting of the PLP on the Government that Cabinet and other ministers about 15 people attended. Since when the Direct Elections Bill comes before Parliament.

Cabinet ministers are to meet on Thursday, when it is likely they will formalize earlier discussions allowing individual ministers to go their separate ways on the issue and abandon traditional collective ministerial responsibility

Mr Foot, Leader of the Com-

By Our Political Reporter mons, is expected to make an Fundamental divisions in the announcement on Thursday. It Labour Party over Europe are is not without interest that he likely to break into the open of Tuesday, when a special mittee the link between minimeeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party will debate direct two weeks ago that the PLP

Irish coalition accused by Opposition of attempting to divert attention from poor economic record

### Poll attacks on ex-minister in arms trial

ministers were acquitted on of conspiring to import acms and ammunition have introduced increasing bitterness into the Irish Republic's 15-day election cam-

paign.
Mr Neil Blaney and Mr Charles Haughey were dis-missed as Minister for Agri-culture and Minister for Finance respectively by Mr Jack Lynch, then Prime Minister, before legal proceedings began on the ground that they did not fully subscribe to government policy on Northern

All that would be history were it not for the campaign were it not for the campaign strategy of the ruling Fine Gael/Labour Party coalition, which has repeatedly sought to cast public doubt on the depth of Mr Haughey's republican sympathies, and the extent of his influence since his

**Shot UDA** 

shot in the back during a feud with the Red Hand Com-

mandos was awarded £70,000 damages in the High Court,

Belfast, yesterday.

As a result of the shooting,

in April, 1974, at the Farmers Rest public house, Mr George Cooke, aged 29, a shipyard worker of Ash Mount Park;

Belfast, is paralyzed from the waist down and will be con-fined to a wheelchair for life.

He had a claim for damages dismissed at a lower court because the judge said he was a member of the UDA, which was involved in the shooting.

man gets

£70,000

front bench in November, 1975, as health spokesman.

As the campaign moves into its final stages, his position has become a disputed matter despite repeated contentions by Pianna Fail that it is a red herving being introduced by the Government to divert attention from its poor economic record.

The latest minister to raise the matter is Mr Thomas Fitz-patrick, who holds the portfolio of transport and power. Speaking in Cavan, he challenged Mr Lynch to gnaraptee that any new Fianna Fail powernment would not give Mr. government would not give Mr Haughey responsibility for the ministries of justice or foreign affairs. He added: "Whatever Mr

Haughey's formal tirle, his real role would surely be that of linkman with the Independent Flama Fail Party, led by Deputy Blaney, on whose elec-tion to hold the belance of power lies Flanca Fail's List lingering hopes of returning to Unlike Mr Haughey, the

Fail membership

Mr Haughey, who is al. is one of the most striking Irish politicians. Despite his involvement in the arms trial he is regarded as one of the two strongest contenders to succeed Mr byuch as party leader. He is the solution of Mr. Sean Lemass, h former Irish Prime Minister From 1961 to 1970 he was successively Ministrians. 'Finance.\_\_'

Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien.
Minister for Posts and Telegraphs. has also strongly criticized Mr Haughey. He believes that repeated public quasiloning of Mr Haughey's motives and influence will have

Apara from a carinic comment about the fact that the election controversy was first disclosed in an interview in a British newspaper [The Times]. Mr Hanghey has repeatedly raiused publicity to answer the criticism and innuendo.

1970 he was successively Minister for Justice, Agriculture and

# Silent protest at hospital after murder of porter

From Our Correspondent

over the murder of a porter in, the hospital by gunmen on Wednesday. The protest will plementation of impartial last for half an hour. security so that people who last for half an hour.
Yesterday condemnation of breaches of the sanctuary of the lospital by terrorists was expressed at a meeting of shop stewards, who pointed out that workers provided medical care and attention impartially and under great difficulty.

under great difficulty.

The victim of Wednesday's shooting was Mr Gereld Tucker, aged 35, manarried, who worked as a porter in the hospital mortuary and lived in the Woodvale district. He was a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment. His legally held gun was recovered from his car by the police after the shooting. Com-

was involved in the shooting.

The High Court judge who heard Mr Cooke's appeal against the ruling decided that although he was a member of the UDA he had been in the bar at the time of the shooting by coincidence, and had not been involved in the fight.

Also in the High Court yesterday Rosemary Norman, aged 21, from Ballyduff, Newtownabley, on Autrim, was awarded menting on the new security measures announced on Wednesday by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, 21. From Banyoun, Newtown
abbey, co Antrim, was awarded
£37,500 for the loss of a leg in
a bomb explosion in the Hill
Tavern, Carnmoney, in May, Mr Harry West, leader of the Official Unionist Party, said vesterday that the steps were in part what the party had been advocating.

ted ", he said, " that this is a Workers at the Reyal Vic more positive approach than toria Hospital, Belfast, are to we have had before." Mr John stage a silent protest today Hume, deputy leader of the social Democratic and Labour Party, said they wanted the im-

security so that people who committed crimes could be dealt with irrespective of the side from which they came. "We are a little concerned that the whole emphasis on this particular security state-ment is on the Provisional IRA

gione.". he said... Provisionals' threat: The Pro rrovisionals threat; the rro-visional IRA gave a warming vesterday that it would inter-sify its campaign against economic and military targets after the amountement by the Government of a new undercover drive spearheaded by The Special Air Service Regiment (the Press Association reports)

reports).
The brigade claimed responsibility for the murder on Wednesday of Mr Tucker. The IRA had declared the hospital a legitimate target because of

Leading acticle, page 17

### Professor Brock to be Warden of Nuffield

VV 21 UCH UL 1 ULLIA CALLER OF A PROJECT OF THE STREET WHICH these occasions were marked is greater than between silver and gold."

Soviet television has yet to show film of the jubilee but is understood to be planning to do so this weekend.

Hongkong, Jume 9.—Sir Edward Youde, the British Ambassador, gave a reception in Peking today to mark the silver jubilee, the New China News Agencry reported—Reuter.

Journalists'

Strike may

be intensified

New Our Labour Reporter

VV 21 UCH UL 1 ULLIA CALLER OF THE MICHAEL Brack the historian of Nutfield the postgradurate Oxford to Workson Codlege, until he field, the postgradurate Oxford college, is to be Professor ming of this year. He is a distinguished educationist and ai may be a discontinuous to the historian at Exeter University. Professor the School of Education at the School of Education at the present warden, in October, next year.

The son of a civil servant and educated at Wellington and Corpus Christi College, oxford, Professor Brock has span most of his life at Oxford spart from wartine service as an adjustant in the Middlesex Regiment in North Africa.

He was a fellow of Corpus Christi from 1950 to 1966 and Other appointments, page 4

Africa. He was a fellow of Corpus Christi from 1950 to 1966 and

Tory warning on

Office monopoly

If postmen demand and are given the right to strike, the next Conservative government will consider breaking the Post

Office's letter monopoly.

That statement, by Mr Norman Lamont, MP for Kingston upon Thames and Conservative

upon Thannes and Conservative spokesman on post and telecommunications, is bound to heighten a controversy that has pinpointed fundamental differences between the twomain parties over the infinence and status of trade unions.

Mr. Lamout varieties in the

and status of trade unions.

Mr Lamont, writing in the latest issue of The Free Nation, the paper of the National Association for Freedom, sustes:

"He has time has come to reconsider the legal position of the Post Office workers, it is also right that the monopoly of the mail services should be reexamined."

Murder accusation

25 years ago ...

Television in schools

From The Times of Tuesday,

A boy, aged 12, will appear in court today accused of the marder of Tracy Mairs, aged four, of Luton Bedfordshire, who was found on Wednesday after disappearing on jubilee meth.

future of Post

By Our Labour Staff

### Cabinet Office post for **EEC** official Mr. Michael Franklin

deputy director general is the European Commission, has been appointed Head of the European Secretariat of the Cabinet Office, as a deputy secretary, from the

from July.

On July 1 Sir Roy Denman,
Head of the European Secretaria, at Second permanent
secretary level, is to take up his
appointment as director general,
external affairs, in the commis-

At present he is editing for sion.

Dication the letters of H. H. Mr. Franklin, aged 49, was quich to Venetia Stanley educated at Taunton School and Peterhouse. Cambridge. He pointed the Ministry of Agriculture in 1950, rising to be the minister's private secretary in 1961. He was given his EEC appointment in 1973.

### President' son finds his roots i Dorset

From Alan Hamilton Obristehurch-

The Christchurch

appear to have snatched from the Watford Corte presidential race for n James Earl Carter of the American Pi known as Chip to his honoured Christchun Dorset, with a 20-minu vesterday afternoon, co that he was treading the his forefathers. The ma town clerk, and Mr. White, a local bistoria not so sure, but they, go out of their way appoint him.

Two Carter! lineage Christchurch and Herifordshire, were by American research few days ago they decisively for the branch, tracing the Carriers as direct descending the Carriers as direct descending the Carrier, a Christchurch chant. In 1635 Thomas for Vigin county on the civer.

river.
The trouble with Jobs was that he had back won transfe. Mr Wifte eithe marriage lines of 14 from 1578 to 1722, of it or none may have set the New World.

"I have not had mud mation to work on ", M confessed." But wheely to America, they certi days."
Mr White presented

Carter seemed quit with the evidence. Mr. John Beaucher mayor, sporting his medal which had come post that morning, sho post that morning, show Carter the vellowed page council minutes for Nor 1075, which record a Carter, the regiring masigning the council e and passing on an empto his successor.

The juli of past mayor council chamber na Richard Carter in 1557 Robert Carter in 1586 at So far as we know " So far as we know "."
Macfanyen, the town sain none of them we important.

Nor is there any prove

nerioo between the firs bethan Carters, who we chants, fishermen, shopp and smurglets, and the branch of the family who made good in the colonies did not deter Mr Carter. "I consider this just a my town as yours", he to mayor. We had it figurest Friday. I have two nucles who have been a

Clutching a record u Christchurch Priory's or bells, Mr Carter shot London accumpanied name as the wife of the Christchurch Carter. Here is just a happy coincide to

is just a hapay coincide as Tree was dead: Wash June 8.—An America tree planted by President in Washington, I yae an Iduring ins visit to Brita month died on the flight the United States. But sident went shead with mony rather than disappearowds.

Officials here said the deat intends to send tree.—Reuter.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Whidlands, SW England, S. Wales Bright intervals and showers, persaps some longer out.

4.44 and 9.16. pm breaks of rain in places, wind gariable or SW light to moderate.

1.47 am 2.56 pm - Jale of Man, N Ireland Mostly out. June 16.

1.48 pm to A.14 am.

1.49 pm to A.14 am.

1.50 c (55°p).

1.50 pm to A.14 am.

1.50 c (55°p).

1.50 pm to A.14 am.

1.50 c (55°p). 1.47 am New moon: June 16.

Lighting up: 9.46 pm to 3.14 sm:

Lighting up: 9.46 pm to A.14 sm:

High water: London Bridge, 9.18

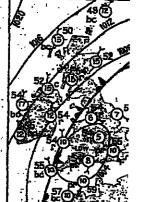
am. 6.3m (20.6%): 9.34 pm, 6.1m
(20.0%): Ayosmouth, 12.41 am, 11.1m (36.0%): 3.6, pm, 10.7m
(35.0%): Bower, 6.57 am. 5.5m
(18.0%): 7.17 pm, 5.5m (18.4%).
Hull, 1.39 am, 5.9m (18.4%).
Hull, 1.39 am, 5.9m (18.3%): St. George's Channel: Wind N moderate, locally fresh at first; sea slight or moderate.

A complex area of low pressure covers the Eritish Isles.
Forecasts for 6 am to midmight:
London, East Anglia, E Midlands, SE, central S England, Channel lises: Rather cloudy at times with showers, sumy intervals and showers, wind SW, light or moderate: max temp 19°C (66°F).
Lake District, E, NW, NE and central N England, N Wales: Dull and rainy, becoming brighter with showers, wind NE moderate or fresh, becoming light variable: pm, 1,4ms, Bar, mean sea level, max temp 16° to 19°C (61° 7 pm, 1,005.9 millibars, falling, 1,000 millibars 29.53m.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C, cloud; f, fair; Outlook for tomorrow and S COAST.
Sunday: Sunny intervals and Hastings Statements, possibly prolonged in Statement Places; temp generally, rather below normal.

Sandown

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C, cloud; 1, fair;



At the resorts

W. COAST



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# Sir Robert Mark says Notting Hill should not be a 'no-go' area to police during carnival

By Clive Borrell

The Notting Hill district of London will not be declared a during the Bank holiday carnival in August.

Although last year 400 policemen and more than 200 members of the public were injured in the worst outbreak or public disorder since the war, Sir Robert Mark, writing in his last annual report before he retired as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, says the carnival should take place again this year. His successor, Mr David McNee, agrees.

Sir Robert also calls for a review of the policy of charg-ing drivers £20 in addition to the fixed £6 penalty when their vehicles are removed by the police. He says that such a high charge is viewed by the public as an extra penalty disproportionately high in rela-tion to the gravity of the offence, and says it harms relations between police and the

He opposes any further increase in vehicle removal charges and describes the present policy as unrealistic, unfair and rapidly becoming counter-productive.

Referring to the Norting Hill disorders, Sir Robert writes:

The police were attacked with unbridled violence by a section of the crowd who were intent on preventing the arrest of black youths who were committing crimes of robbery, theft and assault.

"The incident was by no means racist in nature and it

vast majority of those attending the carnival were well behaved and enjoyed them-selves. But it is a sad matter of fact that more than 400 officers and supporting civilian staff and over 200 members of the public were injured. Local shops and other premises were damaged or looted, and many vehicles, police and private, were damaged and one was set

hooliganism exhibited by a small minority in the course of gives so much enjoyment to the local community."

Rejecting suggestions that the district should be made a area, he adds: will take the opportunity of reaffirming here that thus cases sending requests for help force will never abnegate the to countries throughout the responsibilities for law enter-world. cement which it owes to the Police officers will meet their obligations in full, whatever the difficulties and dangers in-

The force, he says, cooperating and, where possible taking the initiative to better mutual understanding and to lower the barriers of mistrust which bedevil the relationships between black youths and police officers in certain areas of

The report also refers to:a survey being conducted in London into abuses of bail. The study was initiated in one of the force's 26 divisions for a two-month period last year. Figures indicated that in 12 months throughout the whole of London about four thousand people would abscoud while on bail and there would be three thousand arrests for crimes committed white on bail.

Those figures included only indictable crimes and excluded all juveniles. The survey has since been extended to cover all divisions in London. In the three months from September to December last year 928 people failed to answer to bail. Of that figure, 150 were known to have a history for abscond-ing when previously on bail

"It is rightly a matter for considerable public disquiet when someone who has been serious crime", Sir Robert into 600 house

the 1976 carnival is no reason and police will depend on the to discontinue an event which extent to which they exacergives so much enjoyment to bate the problem of bail

department had its busiest year, receiving 14,493 inquiries

The department's picture whole community, irrespective telegraphy network was also of race or colour. Metropolitan expanded to ease speedy transwanted fugitives and docubetween Austria. Belgium, West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. In addition, 6,243 messages from provincial forces in Britain were handled by the department for Interpol.

The report also said that crime went up in 1976 by 4 per cent compared with 9 per cent io 1975 and 16 per cent the previous year.

Crimes of violence went up by 18 per cent; juverales be-tween the ages of 10 and 16 committed 27 per cent of all serious crime, and in some categories, such as burglary, they were responsible for 46 per cent.

During the year 472,474 serious crimes were committed in London, with increases recorded in all main categories. Robbery and other violent theft was up by 27 per cent. Murder, attempted murder, rape and serious woundings showed little change, but there was a noticeable increase in serious assaults and

In the same period 3,550 police officers were injured, compared with 2,771 the previous year. In addition, 60,600 houses were burgled, one home in every 50 in the area, and accused of a serious offence one man arrested only eight and released on bail either months after leaving prison abscords or commits a further admitted that he had broken



Even four years after his death Picasso has lost little of his capacity to spring surprises. His latest line in posthumous whimsy is a series of magnificent gold medallions and silver platters on show, for the first time in public, at the Lever Galleries, London, from today.

### Beaverbrook meeting with unions in next few days

Mr Jocelyn Stevens, chief executive of Beaverbrook Newspapers, had hoped to meet the general secretaries of the printing industry unions yesterday, together with Sir James Goldsmith, whose Cavenham Foods group, in connexion with the Loucho trading concern, has put proposals to the Beaver-brook board for safeguarding the future of the Dally Erroges. the future of the Daily Express and Sunday Express and Lon-don Evening Standard.

place in the next few days. Yesterday marked the end of the six-week suspension of the sale

taken until the trustees of the Beaverbrook Foundation meet. That will not be until June 21, because Sir Aitken, chairman of both the Beaverbrook board and the trustees, is on holiday in the on Evening Standard.

Cenary Islands until then
That proved impossible, how covering from a stroke.

# New body to help litigants proposed

An independent non-profit-making body should be set up to finance litigation on behalf-of individuals who cannot afford it but cannot get legal aid, the Labour Party proposes. The fees would be paid on a contingency ba successful claims.

In its evidence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services, the parry says that such a scheme would benefit a client, because if he lost he paid mothing and if he won he would pay a proportion (a fifth is suggested) of what he

The lawyers would be paid, win or lose, and therefore the remptation to uneshical conduct that a full connector fee system might involve would not exist. The royal commission should in any case look at the question of contingency fees generally and reject it only if question of contingency fees generally and reject it only if it felt that such a system would be likely to lead to a significant decline in ethical

standards.
The party's memorardum calls for a national network of law centres under national management to supplement the work of private practitioners. It opposes the establishment of a national legal service, while a napotar regal service, while calling for the rapid strengthen-ing of the public sector in legal services through the provision of more salaried lawyers, in-cluding public defenders, where

they were needed.
It also proposes the strengthening of lay participation in the management and provision of management and provision of legal services. The community as a whole should have an effec-tive voice in the way legal ser-vices are provided and the legal profession has shown that it is too inclined to interpret the public interest in ways more consistent with self-interest. The solicitors' conveyancing monopoly should be abolished, and conveyancing should be

they have the necessary skills by passing an appropriate test of competence, the Labour Party

says.
The barristers' monopoly over rights of audience in the higher courts should be abolished. Transfer between the two branches of the profession should be made easier. Lawyers should be allowed to advertise the fields in which they pracrise, the party's memorandim recommends. But has no con-clusive view on whether the two branches of the profession should be fused.

In the lower courts, the right-of audience should be open in legal executives. a body of skilled manpower whose capaci-ties have hitherto been underutilized", many of them with knowledge and experience of

national executive committee's home policy subcommittee calls for the means test limits for legal and to be substantially raised, to bring more of the population within its scope. On representation in tribunals not at present covered by legal aid, the party urges the concentration of additional resources on improving and expanding the existing system

of lay representatives
Circuit Judges' views: In
evidence to she Royal Commission on Legal Services, the
Council of Circuit Judges (who man the Crown Court and county courts) comes down firmly against fusion of the two branches of the legal profession.

"The present division is as efficient and economic as any alternative is likely to be", it

The judges also favour conringing the barristers monopoly of the right of audience in the higher courts, which, they say operates for the public benefit. The Citizen and the Law. Labour Party, Transport House, 50p.

### In brief

### Director peer sued for libel

Stewart Title (UK) Ltd., pany of which he was director, are being sued solicitors claiming dama; alleged libel.

Mr Stanley Charles and Mr Colin John Rewho practise as Edel at Romford Manor Park, London, ar exemplary because of a letter conthe sale of a house write Lord George Brown w director of Stewart Title

Girl murder charg Paul Kenneth Nicholls 25, of Polesworth, W shire, was remanded in a until next Tuesday by ton magistrates yes charged with the mur Janet Thorpe, aged

10 hurt in bus cra At least ten people injured, one seriously, two buses collided yeste Halsey Hill, Crowcombe, set. One driver had to

Latest appointmer Mr Michael Mander has appointed deputy chief er and marketing director of Newspapers, with effect fire. I like prime responsibility be to achieve closer between the whole marketing including. ostween the whole marketh including, after October Times Educational Supp The Times Higher Ec. Supplement and The Literary Supplement, at financial functions; and wetting to the large transcription of the lower transcription. editors to plan the long mercial development of

That will enable Mr



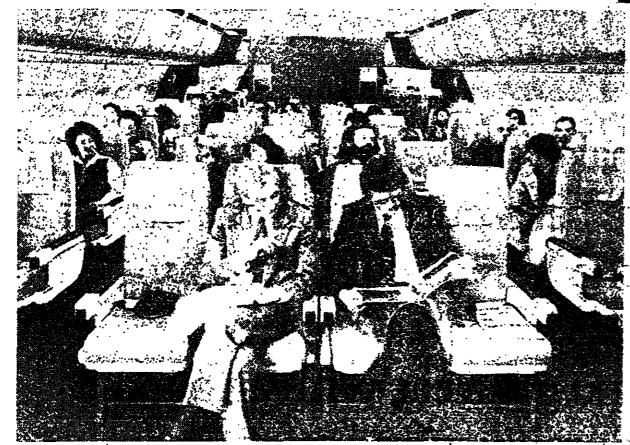
Air Commodore Joy Ta Director of the W been appointed chairt the Committee on Wor the Nato Forces. The mittee was set up t alliance last year.

Other appointments inclu Mr D. C. Carden to be Ami Sir Charles Groves to be pa

1.43

1.00 -7-5 ₹

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### Smith watch makes £8,000 at Sotheby

A sale of clocks, scientific instruments and watches made £132,544 at Sothehy's yesterday. Bobinet, the Loudon dealer, baid £3,000 for a fine perpetual calendar keyless lever warch by S. Smith and Sons and £3,000 for a gold hunting cased keyless fusee pocket chronometer by Dent.

An imosual walnut spring-driven month wall regulator by Charles Frodgsham was hought anonymously for £3,000; a private buyer in Australia gave £2,500 for an ebony-veneered, basket-top quarter-repeating bracket clock by Sam Marchant, and another pri-

vate buyer bought an early-nine teenth-century French mahogany long-case clock for £2,400.

In New York, on Wednesday, modern paintings, drawings and sculpture at Sotheby Parke Bernet brought £110,915 including £8,139 for "Poiriers en Fleurs" by Gustave Loiseau.

Higo prices paid at Sotheby's Belgravia for English and foreign silver, Russian works of art and objects of virtu yesterday included £8,000 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) for a pair of £875 Vicnnese enamel and silver vases by Hermann Bohm.

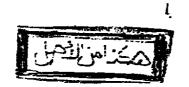
London, 1837. went for (estimate £4,000 to £5,00) £2,200 (estimate £1,000 to was paid for a large pair mineteenth-century ivory symbolizing war and peac. A seventeenth-century vanian rug was sold at C yesterday for £6,000 to Ov. It was the highest price is of fine Eastern rugs and which totalled £58,110 with cent unsold. A mineteenth silk carper was bought by a buyer for £3,800.

# £5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

| -,                                  | ·  |  | E  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| e £5.000                            | winners in the   | 7 / Z 788966<br>1 HF 137653<br>1 HL 213411   | 10 LL 615510<br>10 LN 26056;   | <b>3 UF 357873</b><br>4 QK 018041                        | RERESPONDENTS  |
| Premio                              |  | * IP 01301   | TO LA 91 3045  | 4 OK 018041  | 9 VB 984157  |
| 4. 4                                |  | 1 HN 226418<br>1 HZ 532179   |  | 4 QN 60 1069   | 9 VK 061765<br>9 VN 000600                                 |
| AF 570959                           | 6 PP 169359<br>7 PP 123 192  | 1 HN 2:6418<br>1 HZ 552179<br>5 HB 154740<br>3 HB 747420<br>5 HP 236451  | 2 MK R71328<br>2 ML 971343   | 4 OK 891944<br>4 ON 603059<br>4 ON 766046<br>5 ON 517774 | 9 VP 7567H8  |
| Bi 010441<br>HZ 284310              | 7 pp 123 192   | 3 HK 6180-15   | 1 MP 036306  | 1 00 02:818  | 2 VZ 729154  |
| HZ 284319                           | 4 OW 00-1742<br>6 US 59373)  | 3 412 797 (20)   | 4 MP 936406  | 7 OF   | 10 VB 967779   |
| BL 294383<br>BZ 646783              | 1 9 62 11362   | 2 HS AHR032  | 7 VIL 118011   | 7 OP 614045<br>8 QL 237396<br>8 QL 270353<br>9 QB 628866 | 10 VP 013332<br>10 VP 063791                               |
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| DK 020194                           | 8 1W 050005  | 3 38 005006  | 5 MW 425214<br>4 MF 489450   | 9 UN 656917  | 12 VN 231326<br>15 VF 903457                               |
| OT 159787                           | 8 1W 955105<br>9 TL 612515<br>1 VI 930645  | 5 JN 598024<br>5 JK 110404   | 1 1 489459   | 9 UN 656917<br>9 US 676149<br>9 UT 583978                | 15 VP 019736<br>13 VV 717360<br>15 VZ 454816               |
| DL 930309<br>ES 211554              | 1 6 M P (a)67.51   | 6 18 110104  | 4 ML 6577115<br>4 MT 908937  | 3 0 7 7 23-1   | 13 VW 747380   |
| 12 277258<br>PS 370732              | 8 WB //11442   | 6 JN 50-104<br>7 JW 113-80   | 4 MZ 154559<br>5 MS 673337   | RK -16551  | 10 VA 454846   |
| PS 570732                           | 10 WN 751401   | 8 JK 25980   | 9 MS 97,53357  | 1 RC 905261  | 14 VR (56723<br>14 VR 500507<br>14 VL J30 29               |
| 88 353541<br>48 980347              | 1 DXK 107487   | 8 JK 25 %27<br>8 JK 783 [2]<br>8 JK 785 [2]  | 6 NP 233171<br>6 NN 758164<br>6 MP 734665<br>6 MT 673733   | 1 RN 558369<br>1 BP 161576                               | 14 VL 430 (96)   |
| N 601475                            | 0 170 295300   | ** JV 575067   | 2 MP 734565  | 4 RB 926136<br>4 RT 581513                               | 15 VN 566536   |
| Ja 621251<br>U 304717               |  | KE 75 75 1   | 6 MW 721832  | 5 00 001500  | 15 VS 5515351  |
| U 304717                            | 11 ZE 536445<br>15 ZE 085987<br>30 ZF 287452   | KB (313-2<br>FT 271489<br>KT 355061  | NS 550356  | 5 RN 241549<br>3 RP 235 49                               | )   15 YT TIBIJA (   |
| KL 877554<br>LL 344122              |  |  | 1. NS 95027<br>1 NT 091537   | 1 ADN. // 16.74  | 107 07 101   |
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| 18 305145<br>18 305145              | 1 DB 661904<br>1 DW 426430<br>2DG 5738:0<br>2DP 165462<br>3 DL 941030<br>3 DT 262365   | 6 KN -111 -48  | PF 84 390  | 1 2 RP 70195X  | 4 WN 483 771   |
|                                     | 1.DW 426430  | 6 KN -12 - 34  | P7 241568  | 9 RF 013950<br>9 DW 502666                               | 4 WT 102226<br>4 WW 7595-16                                |
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# BANKS DEBATE/Broadsheet No.1

# WHAILBANKS DOWITH YOUR MONEY?

Did you know that there's a proposal to nationalise the four main clearing banks— Barclays, Lloyds, Midland and National Westminster?

That's what the Labour Party's National Executive Committee (NEC) recommended last August in a pamphlet called "Banking and Finance"

The Government and the Prime Minister are against bank nationalisation.

The third proposal, to nationalise the banks and the insurance companies, is the one that the Government cannot accept. 9

McJames Callaghan, Blackpool, 24 Sept. 1976

Even so, the proposal was passed at the 1976 Labour Party Conference.

### LENDING TO INDUSTRY

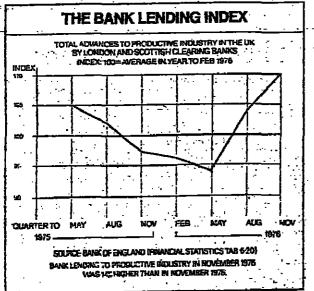
British banks is a very important one because it affects everybody's money one way or another. We, the banks listed below, therefore believe that it is a matter for public discussion.

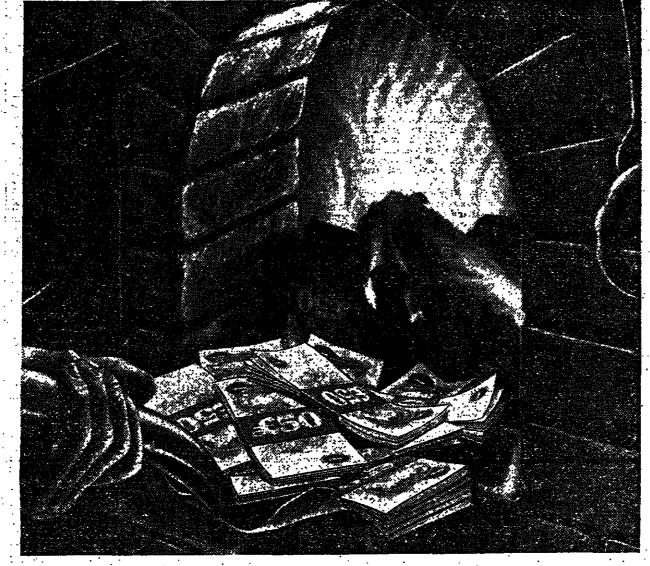
To open the discussion we would like to examine here just one issue raised by the NEC: how much banks should lend to industry. But we'd also like to know your opinions. So please let us hear your views, whether you are for or against bank nationalisation.

granding 🔀

# CAN WE MAKE INDUSTRY BORROW?

The NEC—through publicly-owned banks—hopes to double the amount of money that banks lend to industry over the next ten years. They say that manufacturing industry has "grown anaemic" as a result of its poor investment record. And nationalised banks, they argue, could get this money flowing.





But could they?

By the end of last year, the London and Scottish clearing banks had loans out to manufacturing and productive industries of over £6,500 million.

But this is not the whole story. Manufacturers have actually taken less than half the money they know to be available.

# WHY WON'T INDUSTRY INVEST?

Most industries say that the trouble is not lack of funds at all. The CBI, which runs a regular survey of manufacturers, reported in April 1977 that only 3 per cent said they were held back by shortage of external finance.

This was confirmed by the National Economic Development Office. Despite some criticism of financing arrangements, its report in 1975 concluded:

In general, companies did not see themselves as having been constrained in their investment by lack or cost of finance.

The clue lies, we believe, in another NEDO finding: "... uncertainty about the future is likely to remain as a major constraint on investment."

We want to lend: it is a vital function of banking. And better returns on investment will encourage borrowing. But in the meantime, we can't force money on people.

# ARE WE TOO CAUTIOUS?

The money were being asked to lend more generously actually belongs to our many millions of depositors. So we tend to lend to creditworthy individuals and to wellmanaged companies.

But the NEG implies that we're too cautious. We think otherwise. Companies which borrow money from us must stand a goodchance of making their investments pay. Otherwise they might not be able to repay the loan, let alone the interest. Then everybody loses.

### FACT

The pre-tax rate of return on capital employed in British industry—in real terms—fell from an average of 10.8 per cent in the 1960s to an average of 6.5 per cent in the first half of the 1970s.

Bank of England Quarterly, March 1976.

### WOULD NATIONALISATION HELP?

We suspect that the lending policies of a nationalised bank could be guided by

political rather than by financial considerations. Otherwise, why nationalise?

There could be a temptation to see the banks as a cheap source of finance to support weak industries.

Could a Government minister (rarely in the same office for more than two or three years) provide the vital consistency in lending policies that industry needs?



"WE HAVE WAYS OF MAKING YOU BORROW"

We are as anxious as anyone else to improve Britain's economy. But we believe that we can contribute to it more effectively as bankers than as State employees.

### PUBLIC DISCUSSION

This is our point of view. But what do you—whose money we lend—think about it?
Should banks take more risks? Should

Should banks take more risks? Should lending policies continue to be decided by professional bankers? Would nationalisation lead to better and quicker decisions about lending?

Please tell us your views. We may not be able to answer every coupon or letter received, but please write just the same. It will increase our understanding of public opinion on this important issue.

# NOW TELLUS WHAT YOU THINK You can write your comments on this coupon alone, or enclose it with a letter. Address your reply to THE BANKS, 10 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9AP. Or deliver it to any branch of any bank listed below, in an envelope marked "The Banks Debate." Name Address T1

THE BANKS



# The Elizabeth R Silver Pendant

A timely gift of beauty, to be treasured by those you love now, and in years to come.

In solid sterling silver with matching sterling silver chain. Available only by Advance Subscription and then only until midnight 10th June, 1977, with a further limit of just one Pendant per subscriber.

Imagine if, at the turn of the last century, your great grandmother had been given a piece of jewellery . . . a brooch perhaps, or a beautiful pendant in finely chased silver . . . created to commemorate Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

How proud and thrilled she would have been to receive such a gift. And how you and all your family would treasure that piece of jewellery today. It would be an irreplaceable family heir-loom, passed on from mother to daughter over

Now, on the occasion of this Jubilee, a piece of iewellery has been created which rivals, in its beauty and craftsmanship, those issued by our forbears . . . and which, in time to come, will be

treasured in exactly the same way.

To achieve this challenging goal, most exacting criteria were set. For such a piece of jewellery must not merely be decorative and appropriate. It must possess, as well, a beauty that is timely and universal. A beauty such, that when 100 years from now our great grandchildren look upon it, this commemorative will be as meaningful in their eyes as it is today.

The result, 'The Elizabeth R Silver Pendant', a cameo pendant of classic oval design, fashioned in sterling silver and bearing the four ancient and poeticsymbols of our monarchy. From a distance, the design of the silver pendant appears to be strikingly simple: a heraldic Tudor Rose surrounded by the most delicate frosted tracery on a mirror background, but as you get closer you suddenly appreciate its beauty, for the other three flower emblems of our monarchy, the daffodil, shamrock and thistle are exquisitely interlaced around the rose, with a tiny border of royal crowns adding the final touch.

Here is perfection that is beautiful to see . . . beautiful to wear - an enduring work of art in jewellery that expresses forever the essence of this joyous occasion in all our lives.

The Elizabeth R Silver Pendant' is issued in a strictly limited edition in the UK and Australia to mark the occasion of the Royal Jubilee. The pendant may be purchased only through Franklin Mint Limited, and only until 10th

June, 1977. No pendants will be available for original sale through any shop or jewellery store. Each pendant will be minted in Proof quality to individual order, and will bear the Jubilee Year hall-marks. Into the edge of each pendant will be individually impressed, in tiny incuse lettering, the legend:
"Silver Jubilee 1977." The price, complete with matching
60cm silver chain and presentation case will be £29.

There is an absolute limit of one pendant per order. Thus, the total number of pendants minted will precisely equal the number of applications received in the UK and Australia postmarked by midnight, 10th June, 1977. All orders received postmarked after that date will, with regret, be returned with their enclosed remittances.

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. © 1977 Franklin Mint Limited, Bromley Road, Loudon SE6 2XG. —— —— ORDER FORM—— —— T<sub>71A</sub>

### THE ELIZABETH R SILVER PENDANT

Valid only if postmarked by midnight, 10th June, 1977. Post to: Franklin Mint Limited, Bromley Road, London Slin 2XG.

Please enter my order for one Elizabeth R Silver Pendant' weighing 13.5 grammes and measuring 35mm x 27mm, to be minted for me in solid sterling silver, with matching sterling silver chain, and

provided in a special presentation jewel case. I enclose my remittance for the issue price of £29 made payable to ranklin Mint Limited

| a reference is the same and |                    |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| Signature                   | <u> </u>           |
| Mr/Mrs/Miss                 | PLEASE PRINT CLEAR |
| Address                     |                    |

There are two traditional methods of limiting editions: by presumounced number of by limited officing period. This edition is immed to the number of Elizabeth R Silver Products ordered by advance subscription during a limited offering period.

### HOME NEWS.

### Rate bill table led by Home By Peter Hennessy

**Counties** By Christopher Warman Local Government

Ratepayers in two of the Home Counties, Surrey and Hertfordshire, have the unenviable distinction of paying on average even higher rates than their counterparts in inner London.

Calculated across Surrey's 11 districts and Hertfordshire's 10 rating areas, the average domestic rates are £183 and first rates are the same filter factor of th includes Westminster's E278, which is still the highest aver-

winch is stall the nighest ever-age rate for any individual rating authority in Britain.

The figures, disclosed in a written reply by Mr Barnett, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Department of the Environment, they bear I and an and the Lishow that London and the big cities still bear a heavy rate burden. They also explain why the non-metropolitan counties are becoming increasingly con-cerned at the Government's

Recent years have seen a shift in the distribution of the grant in favour of the urban areas. Mr Barnett told the conference of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy last week that that was not the result of some political whim, but rather a recog-nition of the needs of those

endorsed by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, which believes that more resources are needed to reverse the neglect and decay of the inner cities. It maintains that in the late 1960s the distribution of the grant fevoured the shire and

In contrast, the Association of County Councils will see the average rate payments as fur-ther evidence of its case that the burden on its members is becoming intolerable. As county councils announced their pre-cepts for this year, the asso-ciation declared that the grant was being taken from the very areas that needed to spend more pecause their populations were

In many counties large rate increases were accompanied by a cutting of standards, even though the councils used up much of their balances to lessen

the effects on the ratepayer. Negotiations for next year's

Negotiations for next year's grant are already under way, with the ACC pressing for a change in the distribution system and the AMA asking for a continued shift in direction. The figures disclosed by Mr Barnett show the great range of everage rates payable throughout England and Wales:

In Westminster in 1977-78 it was 278.34; in Camden 259.44; Elmbridge (Surrey), 223.04; Three Rivers (Hertfordshire), 209.49; Chester, 135.63; Numeaton, 119.76; Salisbury, 112.14; Bath, 110.41; Ipswich, 110.17; Maidstone, 108.63; Colchester, 197.70; Exeter, 102.91; Derby, 101.04; Taunton Deane, 96.19; Harrogate, 93.84; Lincoln, 93.52; Cardiff, 90.15; Lancaster, 89.79; Durtham, 87.26; Swansea, 85.24; Carlisle, 73.87 and at the bottom of the nationwide table, in Montgomery, 27.02

73.87 and at the bottom of the nationwide table, in Montgomery, 32.98. Among the metropolitan authorities, only West Yorkshire appears to have low rates, rang-ing from £57 in Kirklees to £82 in Wakefield. Elsewhere, Man-chester has an average of £148, considerably more than New-castle upon Tyne (£118), Bir-mingham (£116) and Liverpool

In the non-metropolitan area. Staffordshire shows the scars of lost government help. Con-sequent rate increases have left Tamworth with an average of £134 and Lichfield £135.

The smallest average rate payments in England are in far-flung Cornwall (ranging from £66 to £78) and Cumbria (£62 to £86), but it is the Welsh counties that have the very lowest rates.

Services in some of those parts may not match those in the more prosperous areas, but ratepayers paying £200 and more might cast envious eyes at Carmarthen (£47), Radnor (£37) and Moutgomery.

hall at university

From Our Correspondent

Two former Prime Ministers and some of Britain's leading musicians are backing a project to provide Bradford with a

f 100,000 concert ball. The hall, with a suite of rehearsal rooms, is to be built on the campus of Bradford University and will be

named the Delius Centre in memory of the composer, who was born in Bradford.

It will provide urgently needed facilities for practice

and performance by the univer-

From Our Own Correspondent

Bradford

Plan for Delius concert

# The Honours System 2: Making list is continuous job like painting Forth Bridge Blue-riband committee's task is to prevent dilution

Honours lists are prepared by one of the most highly polished parts of the Whitehall machine. The job is similar to painting the Forth Bridge; as soon as the birthday list is published in June, work begins on the New Year list for the following

The intricate operation is carried out on behalf of Sir Douglas Allen, Head of the Home Civil Service, by a secre-tariat of 13 housed in Northumberland Avenue. It is led by Sir Stuart Milner-Barry, Cere-monial Officer to the Civil Service Department.

Sir Stuart is secretary to a network of committees that process between three and four thousand names proposed for each list, a figure that must be reduced to about a thousand individuals before it reaches the Prime Minister. The committees embrace most walks of life, including science, medicine and

The two largest deal with covers police, health service, a sharper and more critical eye local government and all the on the political names, which

voluntary organizations. The are handled separately, before emergencies, though, by now, most diverting, in terms of continuous tent and name, is the Maecenas ham Palace for the Sovereign's three weeks to prior the list in committee, which takes care of approval. committee, which takes care of the arts, literature and learn-

Distinguished outsiders predominate on the science, medi-cine and Maecenas committees. Senior civil servants alone sit on the industrial and local services categories. A steering committee, chaired by Sir Douglas Allen and made up of permanent secretaries who are chairmen of the subordinate committees, plus Mr Kenneth Stowe, Principal Private Secre-tary to the Priane Minister, coordinate the exercise and cover remaining gaps, such as the Civil Service itself, which is not dealt with by a special com-

passes the survivors from several stages of sifting to 10 is very much the Prime Mini-ster's own, though, as reported in The Times last monds, the industry, commerce, agriculture Political Honours Scrutiny Com-and local services, a term that mause will in future be casting Political Honours Scrutiny Com-

approval.

The names of candidates for The names of candidates for Quanty conston is management honours are proposed by both for the honours system as a government departments on whole by the splendidly cried behalf of their manisters and by Committee on Honours, Decoramembers of the public. All are treated seriously and processed properly. For the Jubilee list, which is a fifth larger than usual for a Barthday list, depart-ments were required to place their moninations, involving individuals in their areas of re-sponsibility, at Downing Street by the beginning of February for forwarding to Northumber-

forming individuals that the review of the system, though Prime Minister has it in meetings can be arranged more mind to recommend their frequently if necessary.

Retirement

for workers

The newly retired have an

the guide points out. Odd jobs around the bouse and garden-ing cannot be regarded as full-time jobs, and the transition

from clocking in every day to a life in which time no longer counts means finding a new role and life-style.

guide

Quality control is maintained tions and Medals. It has members but rarely meets.

It was established by King George VI in 1941 to advise the monarch on the principles of the honour system. It is a blue-riband committee made up of senior representatives of the Armed Services, the Home Civil Service, the Diplomatic Service, Central Chancery and Number

The committees began to meet at the end of February, and Sir Douglas Allen's body Head of the Civil Service the met to review their findings Ceremonial Officer to the CSD, just before Easter. The find the Defence Services Secretary, list was with Mr Calleghan an representing the Chiefs of Staff, April 19.

He had about three weeks in Foreign and Commonwealth which to weigh its contents before sounding betters were sent in May by Mr Stowe in memoremeda for its quinquennial forming individuals that the review of the system about the system and the system about the system and the system about the system about the system and the system about the system and the system a

of CBEs was raised from 100 110 in response to demand the required quality, though Prime Minister is obliged take up a full quota and, practice, it is seldom done,

When the committee no consults in 1979, or before, could prove quite a remarkal occasion. If, for example, af a Conservative return to pow Mrs Thatcher were to resto herachtary peerages, as leaderned Hutchinson in column in The Times has him she might, the committee wo have to advise on the ways a

ment take up the recommen-tion of the Central Pol Review Staff that the dist tions between the Home Ci Service and the Diplomatic S vice be abandoned, the Order St Michael and St George, w appear, with the Order of t

# Law urged as school curriculum subject

school es a curricular subject, Rear-Admiral Godfrey Place, VC, the Lay Obesrver, says in his annual report, published yeserday. Until that was done ignorance and serious misconceptions were likely to arise, he and Traing to lower about the said. Trying to learn about the law after school was " too uncer-

tain, too haphazard, and fre-quently too late". The Lay Observer has the task of examining allegations made by members of the public about the way the Law Society has dealt with complaints against solicitors. Admiral Place against solicitors. Admiral Place made his comments about the necessity of teaching law early after finding that many complaints about work done by solicitors arose from miscon-ceptions by the public about the principles and processes of

His report is also critical of the competence of some solici-tors. Although he found that in general the Law Society's hand-ling of complaints was satisfac-tory, in 10 cases out of 127 that came within his terms of reference he cruticized the society's treatment of the complaints.

He also makes suggestions for

perence, he suggests that the society "would be wise to look through this window on the

the Law Society at least to ensure that firms are made aware of the fact when com-plaints are made about their

competence.

He also suggests that the Law Society could do more to disseminate information to the profession about complaints, even thrivial ones, that indicate an area of public dissatisfaction. That would be a service to the profession and to the public.

The Law Society itself could make greater use of the information gleaned from public complaints in the continuing improvement of professional stan-The guide, prepared by Mr Fred Kemp and Mr Bernard Busile, respectively director and general secretary of the Prorentment Association, discusses account and secretary of the Prorentment association, discusses and present and present association.

dards.
The Lay Observer cites as examples of complaints made to him: ill considered estimates of probable legal fees; too opti-mistic estimates of damages at too early a stage; and surprise advice by counsel to settle a case at the door of a court.

### cusses incomes and how they can be strenched, jobs, leisure activities, living arrangements and health.

It suggests that part time jobs are worth doing not only because of the extra income they can provide but also because they help people used to a lifetiment of work to adjust to provide the provide

The increased leisure of the increased leasure of retirement, the guide adds, should be seen as an opportunity to learn new skills and find new interests, not simply as an opportunity for idleness. Looking Akead, by Fred Kemp and Bernard Buttle (Macdonald and Evans, £1).

# Why pensions do not go up more often

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent A detailed explanation of why successive governments have in-sisted that pensions cannot be increased in less than five months is disclosed today in a pamphler from the Disability What is believed to be the first guide to planning renrement for shop-floor workers is published today with a commendation from Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC. The guide points out that the average man or woman retiring today can look forward.

It shows that pensions are paid at more than 130 differ-ent rates, with at least 80 rates for graduated pensions, and furretiring today can look forward to another 15 to 20 years of active life, which needs careful planning if it is to be enjoyed. ther variations are to come when the Social Security Pensions Act, 1975, is implemented next

in correspondence between Professor Peter Townsend, chairman on the alliance, and Mrs Castle, former Secretary of State for Social Services. Professor Townsend had pleaded for much shorter delays between in present in pr tween increases in pension and other benefit rates as long as inflation remains above

10 per cent, to protect disabled people and others depending mainly on social security against rising prices. Professor Townsend suggested a "unit system" to speed up ratings of benefits. A pension of £15 a week for example, could be converted into 60 units of 25p each, so that an increase

office counter clerk paying out an exita four units at the time of any increase. Civil servants would not have to work out each ensioner's increase. Mrs Castle replied that there were so many different rates in payment that it would make not less. Apart from the great variety of races, more were to

pension scheme in 1978, and payment slips on pension bor had to be stated in cash ter tions of entirlement, an ore to pay, a receipt and sub

"Quite apart from the difficulties making a unit tem impracticable, such a and pence, particulary for p

nave to refer to long lists order to find out what to pand for older pensioners, w would find it difficult to co with order books not express in terms of real cash."

In addition, nearly the million people claiming suppressury benefits on top of the pensions had to have the allowances reassessed intiallowances reassessed indi dually each time there was increase. Although retirem pensions and widows' pension months rather than weeks implement any uprating of p

value of invalidity and reti increased last November, the next increase is still

months away.

Living Standards in Crisis,
Alan Walker (Disability Allia)

96 Portland Place, London N

65p).

### Windscale step away from nuclear secrecy welcomed

ing next week into plans for a new type of reprocessing plant at Windscale, Cumbria, was a step in the right direction, Mr Walter Patterson, a staff mem-ber of Friends of the Earth, said in London yesterday.

He was speaking at a press conference to launch his book.

The Fissile Society, published
by Earth Resources Research
Ltd, the research wing of the

He says in the book that even elected representatives and civil servants had been inclined to accept that nuclear policy required extraordinary talents, and to allow themselves to be directed accordingly by those with access to the "nuclear inner sanctum".

However, the "public debate" still had an artificial flavour. Britain's civil nuclear policy had a 20-year start on public opinion and that could public opinion and that could not be made up in a short time.

Mr Patterson says that it must be assumed that the policy-makers "will continue to bow to the guidance of the technical elite. If nuclear electricity is the assume an exercise reason. city is to assume an ever greater significance in British energy

project are Sir Harold Wilson,

the university's chancellor, Mr Edward Heath, Mr Yehudi Menuhin, Sir Charles Groves, Mr Eric Fenby, the composer's

former associate, and Lord Harewood.

Although no public appeal is being launched, a brochure has been prepared and is being sent

to various trusts and music

patrons to enlist their support :
This is a most exciting project

and I hope we can get it off the ground", Mr Phillip Jones, who is organizing the scheme, said. "The cost has been kept

By a Staff Reporter supply the stage will be set
Britain's policy on nuclear for the insidious establishment
energy had always been decided
in secret and the inquiry start
ing next week into plans for a

supply the stage will be set
for the insidious establishment
of an electro-nuclear technical
oligarchy, exercising a fundaing next week into plans for a finance and employment."

There was a common public impression that "if only it were safe", nuclear electricity would be the ideal form of energy supply. But even if was unquestionably free from any bazard whatever it would be no bargain. "Only regular trans-fusions of public money, eight or nine digits at a time, have kept the nuclear invalid from expiring from terminal futi-lity", he says.

Blast report: A laboratory at Windscale was still out of operation yesterday after what is thought to have been a small explosion which spread con-tamination in the building (our Whitehaven correspondent writes).

Asked if it was true that there had been an explosion Mr Jack Crighton, external relations manager, declined to com-ment but said: "We did have a localized incident in one of the laboratories." He said the laboratory was used for research involving radioactive elements. One man in the laboratory had been decontaminated, he said.

# Second homes cause less resentment in Scotland than in England or Wales

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Scotland, which represent only 2 per cent of the total housing stock, are not the point of discontent second homes have become in parts of England and Wales, a stridy published yesterday in Edinburgh makes clear. Only half the Scottish second homes are permanent buildings. the rest being mostly caravans. in Scotland, nine second homes out of 10 were owned by Scottish residents and used less than four weeks each year, plus a number of weekends, the study said. They were not an important issue nationally, but locally they might have a con-

locally they might have a considerable impact and it was at a local level that the issue should be treated.

Commissioned jointly by the Countryside Commission for Scotland, the Scotlish Tourist Board, the Highlands and Islands Development Board where demand for second homes state the extent of resentment could be met by surplus build which is yet felt in any area.

Schinburgh and they were arguably a bene-fit to the community. But where scotland, which represent only demand competed with local property in their own villages,

resentment occurred.

Mr Dower said there were two courses of action: to en-courage and steer new building of appropriate properties as second homes and think about their location and design, either as second homes or tourist accommodation; and acting through the local housing authority by providing council homes, encouraging housing associations and buying up property that came on the market. The study noted that national feeling in Scotland was not a

It is natural that people shoreact or even show hostility incomers of any kind, parti-larly where they appear to people and newly married a threat.

couples could not afford to buy "Most of the local reside

we spoke to could see the n ture of benefits and co second-home owners can br into an area, particularly wh economic decline has create vacuum which they h

Second Homes in Scoti (Dartington Amenity Resec Trust, Shinners Bridge, Tot Devon, £2).

Discrimination alleged: Buing societies were accu yesterday of practising "at rently wholesale discrim-tion" against would-be he owners in Glasgow referrer them by she local authori them by the local authori (the Press Association repor Mortgages were atmost im sible to obtain, except homes in a few select area the city, Mr Peter Gib Scottish director of She said. He called on the city's Conservative administration

treat it as a matter of urge Mr Gibson was commen on a survey published yes day, in Shelter's megazine R of the effects of the bulk societies' council mortgage

1.-45 5

# British digs seek helpers for summer

By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent

Nearly 40 archaeological excava-tions are seeking volunteers to work this summer, on sites cover-ing more than seven thousand years of human occupation. Some offer free food and accommoda-tion some a subsistence taxment otter tree tood and accommoda-tion, some a subsistence payment for those working for more than a few weeks, while others require participants to contribute towards

the costs.
The sites include city centres and windswept moors. In complexity the sites begin with single homesteads and end with the great cities of Roman and medi-eval Britain.

eval Britain.

This treasure of discovery and hard work for the enthusiastic amateur of archaeology, of any age and degree of education, is advertised each month from March unwards by the Council for British Archaeology in its Newsletter and Calendar (amual subscription £2.50 from 7 Marylebone Road, London NW1 SHA).

Among the plum sites this year

been found, together with a later iron-age fort corraining some of the longest prehistoric houses known in Europe.

Among the earliest sites excavated will be Culver Well, on Portland Bill, in Dorset, and Eskmeals, Cumbria, both dating to the mesolithic period that followed the end of the ice age and preceded the arrival of the first farmers in Britain. Among the latest will be the village of West Whelplagton, in Northumberland, dating from the twelfth to the eighteenth excavation season will take place. Other long-running Archaeology in its Newsletter and Calendar (annual subscription £2.50 from 7 Marylebone Road. London NW1 SHA).

Among the plum sites this year is a neolithic enclosure at Hambleton Hill, near Blandford Forum, in Dorset, where last summer a series of ritually burled human shalls was found in a ditch. The site is termed a "causewayed enclosure" because its disches are interrupted by Causeways. It is a matter of dispute among archaeologists whether the enclosures were defensive, using only successive the enclosures of conditions of the provincial shalls where the enclosures were defensive, using only successive the enclosures of conditions of Britannia's Roman the Archaeology about the Archaeology and the Archaeology, 31-34 Go square, London, WC1.

a bank or palisade, or ritual, perhaps tribal, centres, or both. The encayntions this summer are under Roger Mercer, of Edinburgh University.

A second such enclosure at Crickley Hill, near Chelsenham, is being extavated by Philip Dixon, of Nothingham University. Evidence of neolithic defences has been found, together with a later iron-age fort consuling some of

at Halstock, and Corfe Ca
both in Dorset.

A large Saxon site with
historic occupation also has
continuously excavated for se'
years at Mucking, Essex.
Saxon material is expected
severul urban sites when
Roman settlement underlies
medieval town. Several ca
are being investigated, inclu
Carisbrooke, on the Isle
Wight, and the Château
Marais in Guernsey; a sm
moated site is being examine
Wickham, near Winchester,
religious houses are being
wated at Thornholme Pr
near Scunthorpe, and Laner
in Cumbria.

The CBA Newsletter
announces training excavafor those wanting to acc
formal skills and for anyone
cannot choose to his or her:

Glasgow Young Scots face worse unemployment than their grand-

SNP call for cooperatives

sity's own musicians as well as to a minimum and Bradford visiting professional groups. will get a bargain if the pro-

fathers did in the 1930s, Mrs Margo MacDonald, senior vice-Margo MacDonald, Sellor Vice-chairman of the Scottish National Party, said in Glasgow yesterday. She called for more resources to create permanent Such schemes would create permanent work and would be eligible for grants from the

employment in Scotland.

Mrs MacDonald said the
number of people under 18
without work in Scotland had
increased three times as fast as the general rate over the past five years and the length of time the young people were unemployed was increasing also.

The Government's schemes to combat unemployment were only a stopgap term. Funds communities to form potentially self-sufficient cooperatives.

EEC social fund and the Scottish Development Agency. She suggested that the scheme should be set up by using the consultancy service of the agency's small industries division. Young people could be employed in producing goods that the country at

### Curbs on land sales 'cut potential jobs'

Potential industrial jobs are being lost because of con-straints on the way local auth-ornies dispose of land acquired for new development, the Asso-ciation of Metropolitan Auth-

orities says.

Replies from more than sixty authorities showed a catalogue of potential developments lost, delayed or diverted to privately owned land.
The main constraints con-

cern the Government's insistence that authorities must be able to guarantee a quick sale and immediate substantial capital return on land acquired and the general insistence that all land disposed of by authorities should be sold on 99-year leases, the report says.
"In present circumstances it

is impossible to give guarantees about the quick disposal of land, and local authorities must be in a position to offer the widest possible range of opportunities to would be deve-"The financing of new de velopment frequently depends on the availability of 125-year leases instead of the 99-year

ones that have only tradition to justify them," In a letter to Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the association, has called for a relaxation of restrictions on land release and reconsideration of the relevant public spending cuts.

# dilution esident Giscard determined to ess through vote ratifying EC Assembly direct elections

French Government will gree to postpone next

se agreement on direct s will be ratified by

are now told that it is any to postpone discusthe President said.
one it until when and ar? Here is a text of the principle was agreed to which everyone knew tone. come up for discussion ar, and which is accomby all the advice and anon which enables and which enables been to pronounce.

the other hand, the rational procedure is under with all our parmers is therefore no prospect ar that leads one to think hy delay by France would any kind of modificatine text.

would go further. What affair is the interest of not of political parties? construction of Europe? om the moment when we a confederal conception

ception. But H she sticks to this conception she must not international obligations, be the last to demonstrate her . The device is foolproof, determination to do so.

y's debate on direct. "That is why the debate will as to the European take place at the appointed time rent, President Giscord before the Assembly, for what ag of a 90-minute debate reputation of France."

25 schoolboys at the President Giscard d'Estaing palace.

Government is convinced cedural device the Government would use to secure ratification. It wants to keep the Gardists and the Opposition cional Assembly, but it Gaullists and the Opposition t disclose its tactics for guessing as long as possible, ng this until the last as the Socialist and Communist are now told that it is cannot rely on them to come to its rescue, on what is not a question of substance but a wrangle within the governmen majority, by voting against the Gaullist motion for edjourn-

> M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, who has cartalled a two-day visit no the provinces to be in the national assembly for the ratification debate, may therefore be compelled to make the issue a virtual vote of con-fidence by invoking Article 49 of the Constitution, which pro-vides that "after deviberation by the Council of Ministers, the Prime Minister may pledge the Government's responsibility on the vote of a text. In this case the text shall be considered adopted, unless a motion of censure, tabled within 24 hours,

is voted against it ". not have to do so, as this smacks

France must stick to this coo-, but it will not hesitate if that

The device is fooiproof, as the etermination to do so. Gaullists have repeated the "That is why the debate will assurances given by M. Chirac one tabled by the Conosition.

The surprise Gaukist move, which most observers agree is dictated more by fear, for the internal unity of the Rassemblecerned, has revived a certain tension between it and its coalition partners. It was condemed strongly today both by the Republican Party and the Centrists.

The Republican Party said in The Kepublican Party said in a statement today: "Any policy which slowed down the implementation of electoral undertakings of the Presidents of the Fifth Republic on the construction of Europe would harm France's position in the world. The Republican Party urges its pariners not to endanger the unity of the majority on a Bill which has the support of Frenchmen and guarantees their

M Jean Lecanuet, chairman of the Centrist Party, said he boped the national interest will prevail over the difficulties of certain parties. But if this hope is disappointed, we ardently hope the Government will resort to the means pro-

# Campaign continues for total amnesty before next week's election

# Spain sends nine more Basques into exile

today carrying nine more banishment from Spain.
Basque political prisoners to Among the Basques who flew freedom in exile only hours to freedom today was Senor not far from San Sebastian. At least two other Ensques, held in connexion with politically-motivated offences, re-mained behind bars while officials of the Justice Ministry

country, the second pro-amnesty campaign was in its second day. natures on a petition to allow all political exiles to return, both those who have been

ly on condition that they accept banishment from Spain.

after a Basque separatist bomb Pedro Ignacio Perez Boetegui, had seriously injured a man alias "Wilson", a former studnear a civil guard police station ent of English in London who was accused by police of masserminding the assassination of General Franco's first Prime Minister, Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, in December, 1973.

Authorities also released four and the Army prepared papers Catalogian political prisoners, expected to authorize their all members of the Catalogian release on bail lawyers had posted bail ranging Meanwhile, in the Basque from E85 to £424. Two other from E85 to £424. Two other members of the organization were eligible for release but remained in the Model prison in Barcelona awairing bail.
The pro-Amnesty campaign in

grant total amnesty before the general election next Wednes-

The amnesty campaigners say they will not be satisfied until all Basques can return home without fear or complication, Madrid, June 9.—Senor Pérez

and Senor Jose Ignacio Mugica Arregui; who was also charged in connexion with the assassi-nation of Admiral Carrero Blanco were sent to exile in Norway, where they will join three Basques exiled several days ago. The seven other prisoners were flown to Austria and Denmark.

The Basque nationalist guerrilla organization ETA said in statements to a local radio reporter in Bilhao today that the life of the kiduapped Basque industrialist Senor Reuter.

a rancon.
ETA, which kidnapped 63-ETA. which kidnapped 63-year-old Sciur Ybarra on May 20, is reported to have demanded between 100 and 200 million pesetas (£833,000 to £1,66m) for his release. Its statement also criticized,

French authorities for the arrest last week of Senor Miguel Angel Analategui, reputed herd of ETO guerrilla units and linked by newspapers here with the Ybarra kidnap-

He has been sent to the Mediterranean island of Porquerolles to join several other political refugees from the French Basque region during the election period. ETA said Senor Analategui had nothing to do with the lidnapping and was being held as a hostage.-

### Mr Kadar finds a welcome at Vatican

From Peter Nichols Rome, June 9 Mr Janos Keder, the Hut-garian leader, spent about to

minutes today in private audience with the Pope. The visit was of unsual solemnity for an East Europeen leader The Pope described Mr Kadar's cel at the Verican as without doubt an event of singular significance and of special importance." In his address of welcome, the Pope added that their meeting marked almost the point of rupted process which, in the course of the past 14 years, has step by sten brought the Haly See and the Hungarian People's Republic closer together, after the long period of unfriendli-ness and of tensions, the echoes of which are still not entirely

spent."
The Pope evidently intended the visit to be seen as an exemplary step in the Vatican's policy towards the communist

He believed experience con-firmed the validity of a dialogue on prectical matters. watchful over the rights and legitimate interests of the Church and of believers, but open at the same time to an understanding of the pre-occupations and activity of the

state..." Mr Kadar said at a press conference later that " believe:s in Hungary today no lenger have problems of conscience". He blamed the long period of normalization partly on the late Cardinal Mindszenty.

### Tindemans reforms gain big vote of confidence

From Michael Hornsby

a huge vote of confidence from Parliament today on the pro-Tindemans presented the programme to Parliament in a speech opening the new session

tatives' 212 members, 165 voted in favour, 33 against and three abstained. Eleven members

Brussels, June 9 together have 172 seats.

Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belter four groups in the coalgian Prime Minister, received ition are the Prime Minister's a huge vote of confidence from own Social Christians, the based Front Démocratique des Francophones and the Volks-

> unie was thought to have voted reflecting the discontent which the devolution programme has

# Fiat refuses to pay £17.5m for director 'facing death'

Paris, June 9.-The Italian car firm Fiat today ruled out paying a £17.5m ransom to save the life of Signor Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, director of its operations in France, who was kidnapped on April 13.

The company's statement was issued after an impassioned plea to the abductors for mercy from Signora Revelli-Beaumont, who appeared on television last night to say she was unable to hand over the money through no fault of her own.

Signora Revelli-Beaumont, flanked by her son and two husband.

understand that Fiat head-quarters in Turin, Italy, had refused to put up the cash.

A group, calling itself the
Committee for Revolutionary
Socialist Unity has vowed to kill the Italian born executive if the ransom is not paid by midnight on Saturday. The Fiat statement dismissed

the idea that the abduction was politically motivated and said the kidnappers were merely interested in money. It said that to yield to their demands would jeopardize the safety of Fiat staff throughout the world --

# alian banker's loan olicy investigated

John Earle tion to provide a loan to June 9. Stanic, a jointly-owned subsiding it is stanic, a jointly-owned subsidiary of Esso Italiana and the classification of Esso Italiana, who for many years signor Vincenzo Cazzaniga, director-general institute of liana, and Signor Angelo Fort of Assobancaria, the had come to him and asked 1 savings banks, and lent of Assobancaria, the ation of banks, that he is rilar notification has been to Count Eduardo di Sala, dent of Italcassa and a

ng figure in christian ocrat politics in Piedmont. e investigations relate to alleged imancing of politparties, particulary the in the late 1960s

bsolutely correct" opera- isis".

had come to him and asked him for a large sum of money, igating charges against but did not tell me what use of missing funds and falthey would pur it to. Nor did I tion of balance sheets ask them. It is not up to a banker to ask his clients to account for the use they make of a fiduciary loan."

Signor Arcaini said that that time it was normal and legal for firms, including oil com-panies, to give financial help to parties,

money to exist. He also said that he would anies in the late 1960s He also said that he would arly 1970s.

do the same thing today, and tor Arcaini, whose pass- has been impounded is passed on to parties money I in an interview in the taken from the accounts of magazine Panorama as companies, under precise intend the had authorized struction from the industrial balletic companies.

### mmission to investigate e Seveso disaster

The Ralian e last night gave its appro- safety rules. r a special parliamentary dission to investigate the 1 pollution accident 11 as ago at the Swiss-owned

> a factory at Seveso. unknown quantity of the poisonous dioxin escaped than 700 people were ated in the most polluted and about 500 children an explosion last July. Thousands of

> e commission, composed of nators and 15 members of hamber of Deputies, is to cmesa factory, its licences,

it is also to establish the extent of the damage the explosion caused to the health of local people, the surrounding land, the area's economy, and to decide who bears final responsi-

bility.
The factory is owned by the Swiss chemicals firm Hoffmann-La-Roche, which said yesterday that the accident had not caused serious or lasting health problems.

At least four malformed babies were born earlier this year to women from the area. Scientists have not been able to establish that the deformations were definitely caused by the poison, but have not ex-cluded a connexion.—Reuter.

### ike on Danish Warders held tional ws agency

penhageo, June 9.—Jourts of Denmark's national agency were on strike in protest against the intment to the staff of a number of the journalists' n. The strike was the first he 110-year-old history of

agency.

Iter a day-long meeting the ournalists went home soon midnight, announcing they would not resume a until the management issed the new member of

r Bent Koch, managing ctor, said the management id not bow to any form of sure. It had the right to-qualified non-union staff This case involves a princi-of decisive importance 10 Danish press: the possible of bringing into editorial is the manpower with the possible professional qualtions." he added.

Minden, June 9.—West German police here said today that ne journalists said their should be seen against background of an unemment rate of about 10 per among organized journain the Copenhagen area —

# hostage

in jail revolt

Speleto, June 9.—About 50 prisoners led by three alleged urban guerrillas were holding 10 warders hostage at Spoleo jail today, police said. The men were demanding to speak in their lawyers and the press about jail conditions. They first seized 14 warders, but two who fainted were later released and another two locked themselves into the safety of an unoccupied cell. None of

the warders had been harmed. Police said three alleged nembers of the left-wing Red Brigades guerrikas were leading the revolt and conducting negotiations with the prison authorities. They were demand-ing better food and cells or transfer to another prison.

### British soldier held after factory fire

they had detained a British soldier after a fire at a paper factory caused damage amount ing to nearly DM6m (£1.5m) -

# )il spillage controls sought

ini Our Own Correspondent issels, June 9 controlling damage done by idental oil spillage into the , as occurred during the ent Ekofisk disaster, have. submitted to the Council Ministers by the European mmission.

poses that EEC states should roposals for improving co- undertake joint research into ration between EEC states the effects of oil on marine flora and fauna and into the technology involved in scooping up and dispersing oil. In addition, the Commission

intends to ask a group of experts to examine the causes, circumstances and effects of one idea suggested is the accidents like the Ekofisk blowution of a Community "data ik" containing information out and to suggest remedie: techniques available for and ways of improving prevenGREAT NEWS FOR AUSTRALIAN BIRD FANCIERS.

# z tasi tollarwin a SMSDAME

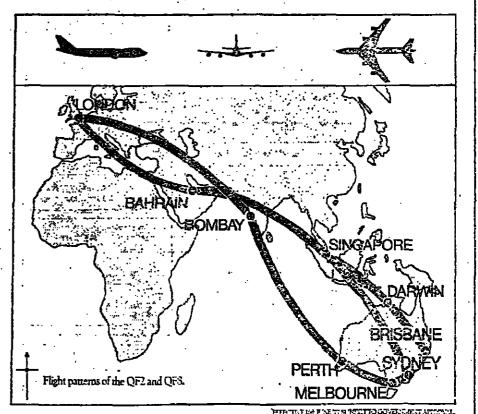
On June 16 Qantas introduce a Qantastic new schedule. With two stops to Darwin, three stops to Brisbane. Giving you more Australian destinations than any other international airline. And all in long haul 747B's, specially designed for Qantas.

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NATIONAL PARKS AND ACCESS TO THE COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1949 AS AMENDED BY THE SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ACT, 1965 AND THE NATURE CONSERVANCY COUNCIL ACT 1973

### **DECLARATION OF EXTENSION** TO THE LOCH LOMOND NATURE RESERVE

Notice is Hereby Utten, in pursuance of Section 14 of the above papied Act as amended aforesaid therematter referred to 46. The Act. Itual by the Local Lomond Sature Reserve No. Tocalaration radie on the piant dily of June, 1977, it was declared by the Nature Conservancy Council that the following land has been acquired and is being heid by them under the provisions of the Act, namely—land extending to 4th acres or thereby of the lands in the Parish of Buchanan in the String District of Central Region, as described in and shown coloured pink on the map attached to the said Declaration: and that it was further declared that the above mentioned land is being managed as a Nature Reserve.

Certified copies of the said Declaration, with maps attached, have been deposited for public inspection free of charge at the Office undermoted, and may be inspected there during one month from the date hereof at the times specified, namely:—

Stirling District Council Planning Department Municipal Buildings

Central Regional Council Viewforth Starting JKB 2ET Monday-Friday

Dated the tenth day of June Ninoteen hundred and seventy seven.

J. E. Molfram, F.R.L.C.S.
Sentor Land Agent, Sentland
Nature Conservancy Council.

### LEGAL NOTICES

THE MIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Charactery Division Companies Court. In the Valuers of: No 00 1808 of 1977 RABGIDE Limited No. 00 1808 of 1877 LOAD PROPERTIES Limited No. 00 18:5 of 1977 WONDERSEAL ROOFING LIMITED and In the Matter of THE COMPANIES NOT. 1943. Notice in hereby given that PETITIONS for the WINDING UP at the

RIVIL CARPETS (SOUTH WEST-ERN) Limited THE COMPANIES ACT, 1-143.

I. MARTIN JOHN SPENCER, Chartered Accountant of Messra, Sin. Hayward & Chartered Accountant of Messra, Sin. Hayward & Chartered Accountant of Messra, 1981.

Sin. Hayward & Chartered Light Charter that we will be above matter and the above matter action the calmy should be sent to me at the above address. ms should be as-ne address. M. J. SPENCER. Liquidator.

IN the MATTER of SWANWAIN CHNSTRICTION Ltd.

By Order of the High Court of Instite dated the 4th March, 1977

REVILLE ECKIEY, F.C.A. of 56

Friends Road, Croydon, has been appointed Liquidation of the above named company without a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION, Dated 25th April, 1977.

COMPANY NOTICES

BRASCAN LIMITED NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER

Brascan Limited ("Brascan")
s arranged with Moruan Guaranty
usi Company of New York at
useds. Belgium ("Morgan
uranty") to establish a facility
Bearer International Depositary
could ("IDR's" in respect
Class C Convertible for Bearer International Depositary Recentis (\*\* IDR\*\*\*) in respect of Class (\*\* IDR\*\*\*) in respect of Class (\*\* Convertible Ordinary Stares without nominal or particular in the caottal of Bracen of Particular in the caottal of Bracen (\*\* Class C. Shares replace the easier internal and the easier of the captal of Bracen (\*\* Bracen Warrants (\*\* prepresenting Class A. Ordinary Shares without nominal or nar value in the captal of Brasean (the "Class A. Shares") in preparation for Brasean (the "Class A. Shares (\*\* Internal of Brasean (the "Class (\*\* Internal of Brasean (the "Class

or an arriver of the second of the market the number of Bearn Warrants required to bring their holdings to five shares or to a multion thereof.

(B) Accepting from Morgan Guarants, registered Share Certificates.

any registered share Certification.

(C) Hombining the alternatives described in (A) and (B). The Directors of Brascan have determined that all dividends payable on Class A Shares after February of Brascan all dividends payable on Class A Shares after February of Brascan Warrands of Brascan of February of February prompt receipt of Brascan Payable Share Certificates to ensure prompt receipt of Brascan Warrands should arrande to have their Brascan Warrands should be be should be surrendered to the surrendered to the surrendered to the surrendered to the surrendered to St. Rieg de Namyat

Rue de Namut O BRUXELLES (For Account No 10'4) 20 of Meroin Guirally Trust Company of New York, Ernvelles). NOTF: NOTE:
11 Bearing Warrings should be filed by denomination.
21 The Delivery Advice should state the number of Warrants of each denomination.

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of New York

T. Agence des Arts,

live RELXELLUS

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In the account of the holders IDR's.
Districted to IDR's will part by Morean Guaranty, after distriction an aministrative charge holders of IDR's against presention of destanated common as a billshed in—

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De l'inanciero Fronomische Mid
Luvemburer Wort
THE UNITED KINGDOM:
The Time:
The Time:
The Time:
Journal Official
THE NETHFILLYOS
Augment Handelsblad
GERMANY:

GERMANY:
Borsen-Jeitung
Past dun Coupons detached from
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1977, by valsting Payling Appendes thated in the Notice
bublished with respect to the patament of Coupon No. 157. On and
after April 29, 1977, all past due
toutons Cetached from Reary Warfants up to and including No. 153
will be payable only all the offices
of Marran Guaranty in Brussels
only Arthrey of threan and Arliverp listed and trade on the frugaria Slock Exchange, TORONTO, 9th June, 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICES OFFICIAL NOTICE PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A
SHIP'S NAME

I. DANIEL ROCHFORT BRADSHAW
for and on behalf of ADRILNA
SHIPPING CO. Lid, of Georgetorm
Grand Casman Carman Islands
hereby fit notes
grand Casman Carman Islands
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Grand Navigation
Company
Limited require that the Vessel
should change its name from the
present name 'ERHBOLL' to
some other name on transfer to
ADRILNA SHIPPING CO. Lid.

1 have applied to the Department
of Trade under Section 17 Med.
Herchant Shipping Section 17 Med.
Herchant Shipping Section 17 Med.
Herchant Shipping Casman
Trade under Section 17 Med.
Herchant Shipping Casman
Lamber of Trade of Property of
Herchant Shipping Casman
Lamber of Property India
house 13-10 King Walliam
Street. London Eart 19th for permission to change her name to
the hald as democe by the Property
Shipping Co. Lid.
Any objections to the proposed
change of name must be sent in
the Resistrat General of Shipping
and Scommel, Lambrish Head, Cardiff, CF5 275, within seven days
from the appearance of this advertisoners. Dated at London this 9th day of June, 1977. D. R. BRADSHAW.

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ON COMPLAINT OF
MALADMINISTRATION
A report has been issued by the
Local Commissioner following investigation of a complaint of injustice crused by maladministration by the
Thames water Authority. Copies of
the report will be available for outtic inspection during normal office
Rutes at the outdress given as the
outdress given as the outdress given as the
outdress given as the outgreen of the
Rutes at the outgreen Division. Filmer
Grove, Nightingale Road, Godalming, Surrey. For a ceriod of three
weeks starting on 13th June, 1977.
Any person is entitled to lake copies
of or extracts from the report.
Alex Morrison.
Chief Eveculive,
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Nolice is hereby sitem that the Sixty-sia Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at Hotel Metiropule, Brussels, on the 24th day of June, 1977, at 10 a.m. Interest of the Directors and Auditors of the Directors and Auditors thereon.

To elect Directors:

To elect Directors:

To transact any other Auditors thereon.

Any Member entitled to attend and with a though the part of the Directors and Auditors thereon.

Any Member entitled to attend and with a the above Meeting may appoint any person (whether a Member or not) as a thory appoint of the person of the Meeting may appoint any person (whether a Member or not) at the above Meeting may appoint any person (whether a Member or not) at the Meeting of the there of the state of the Meeting of the the state of the Meeting of the Person (state of the State of the Meeting of the Englishment of the Company. 14, Gray's Inguistic Company. 14, Gray's Inguisted Company. 14, Gray's Inguistic Company. 14, Gray's Inguisting the Insurance of the Cordal Haussmann. Parts.

Lated this 1st June, 1977.

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### COMMONWEALTH....

# Warning of threats to peace in Cyprus and Belize problems

with the Guatemalan Govern-

By David Spanier and Roger Berthoud

By David Spanier Barbados Prime Minister, who raised the subject of Belize,
The three main themes at the British colony whose path the Commonwealth conference to independence is threatened in London yesterday morning by the territorial claims of meighbouring Guatemala. He were the communist threat, the situation in Cyprus, and the wanted an assurance that the future of the British colony of British would not do a deal

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the ment on independence without Prime Minister of Singapore, the full agreement of the had raised a number of people of Belize. had raised a number of hackles on Wednesday with his stark picture of an effete enjoyed in Belize with the sit-Western world failing in uation in Guatemala, and was Africa, as it had in Asia, to supported by Mr Michael Man-grapple with the threat of ley, the Jamaican Prime Minis-

communism.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, chal Trinidad and Tobago. lenged Mr Leo's suggestion that the alternatives were Britain favoured a negotiated communism or auti-communism settlement of the Belize disnism. He spoke of the "diver pute. Nothing would be agreed, nism. He spoke of the "diverpent face of communism" and however, which did not have believed the differences between its various forms in the Soviet Union, Asia and Europe were likely to continue.

He spoke of the "diverpute. Nothing would be agreed, between the support of the Belize the support of the support of the Belize the support of the support of the support of the Belize the support of the s

He also spoke of the dangers of protectionism in Europe. He referred to the "absolute protectionism" of the EEC's com- Warning that the situation on mon agricultural policy, which has hit Australian exports. He pointed out that protectionism was now spreading to the in-dustrial sector and cited Italian restrictions on motorcycle exports from Japan, Australia's major trading partner.

Mr Fraser, whose foreign policy is a great deal less conservative than his reputation,

Mr Fraser, whose foreign policy is a great deal less conservative than his reputation, said the situation in southern Africa was "an offence to the dignity of man".

Mr Lee himself, anxious to soothe ruffled African leaders, emphasized his commitment to sentence and terratorial integrity of Cyprus". Since the last Commonwealth meeting two years ago, no progress had been made towards a semilement, he said. Despite a climate of some optimism earlier this year, the new round of negotiations, both in Vienna and recently in Nicosia, and recently in Nicosia, soothe ruffled African leaders, vienna and recently in Nicosia, emphasized his commitment to the independence of the countries of southern Africa. He dwelt on the "incredible by the use of military force."

"During my meetings with relatively moderate black releaders. He also underlined the economic inefficiency of communism, and its resulting diversion of scarce resources into weapons and general mischief-making around the world. Alluding to the continuing ideological struggle with communism. Mr Callaghan, from the chair, said that the Cold War—from which the Cold War—from which the policy of non-alignment had

policy of non-alignment had sprung-was over. We now had

to solve our own problems and create an ethnic and social structure which had the support of our peoples. He detected no great taste either for unbridled communism or unbridled capitalism.

It was Mr J. M. Adams, the for the establishment of two two the states of the obvious aim, he added, was that the normer part of Cyprus, now under the occupation of Turkish protectorate, eventually becoming part of Turkey. create an ethnic and social structure which had the support of our peoples. He detected no great taste either for unbridled communism or unbridled communism or unbridled capitalism.

### New call to stop oil for Rhodesia

In his defence of British policy, Dr Owen did not disguise his own doubts about "But it is my responsibility to try to travel every mile in the hope of a breakthrough ", he said. He recognized that he would be criticized from all sides during this process, and

Continued from page 1

respected much of the criticism.

"We shall not have explored every possible avenue in a search for a negotiated settlement unless we test Mr Smith's intentions to the limit. That is what I intend to do." A negotiated settlement in 1978 would bring independence and majority rule far more quickly than the armed struggle, he

Making the point that it was for the people of Rhodesia to decide their future through the ballot box, Dr Owen said Britain could not accept that the Patriotic Front was the sole political representative of the people and that Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndahan-ingi Sithole should therefore be

excluded. excluded.

Referring to America's involvement in the present diplomatic initiative, Dr Owen said that Britain did not have the power to act without the full weight of American moral, political, and economic influence behind it. Britain's critics, he added, could not have it both ways.

Any Commonwealth coun-

tries expecting a clarion call to arms by Nigeria, which has the biggest army in Africa, could hardly fail to be struck by the extremely cautious attitude of Brigadier Shehu Yar' Adua, the Nigerian Chief of Staff, himself' a Sandhurst man. He parried all questions about a Nigerian commitment.

ommitment.

Nigeria believes that the rebellion in Rhodesia could be brought down only by armed struggle, but he declined to indicate whether. Nigeria Smith regime had posed a chal-lenge to the conscience of the Commonwealth and that for 12 years Commonwealth conferences had served as a forum for passing pious resolutions on a situation that clearly called for a resolute and decisive

action on the part of the British Government.
The British had wrung their hands in helplessness for 12 years without anything to show for it, he added

Meanwhile, a demand that "the head offices of Shell, BP, Total, Mobil and Caltex must immediately issue instructions to their South African who

to their South African subsi-diaries to take all necessary measures to ensure that oil products from their refineries do not reach Rhodesia," was made vesterday by the Haslemere Group, a research organization on Third World issues, which has already submitted evidence to the Foreign Office on sanc-tions breaking.

# Mr Smith rejects 'mob rule'

Cypriot side presented proposals not for a federation, but

for the establishment of two

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, June 9
Mr Smith, the Rhodesian
Prime Minister, said today that cated to a settlement and majority rule, it would never accept "chaos and mob rule".

He laid down three conditions for majority rule: the impartiality of the courts and the judiciary; the maintenance of law and order and decent standards; and economic via-bility. He told businessmen at Vic-

toria Falls that without these conditions there would be chaos, and if that was all that was offered then it would be better to carry on as things were.

There could be no appeasement or acceptance of impossible conditions.

### Conference notebook by Michael Leapman

# Golf and desultory talk, then bac to work by medical to work by medium speed train

the Colour Trooped fly to Glences, the Canadians and Jamaic-eagles in Scotland for a weekend of golf and desultory talk.

The logistics of the visit, and attend the traditional out-ofin particular of their return journey on Monday, have who do not like newspapermen, have refused to do so.

The British hosts, wanted the He contrasted the freedoms visiting leaders to see some sample of local sechnology. There is not much of it about, and Concorde was the first that came to mind. But you cannot really fly supersonic between London and Scotland (booms over Nottingham?) and a sug-Mr Callaghan said that gestion that they should take a spin in the noisome monster over the North Sea oil rigs was not taken seriously.

So it had to be the high speed arain. The trouble is that it does not yet run to Scotland, although it will do so next year. And Bristol, whence it does travel, is some way from Gleneagles. To run the train at its cruising speed of 125 miles an hour from Scot-land would place it in danger of running into the back of the regular trains on the route, which do not go faster than 100 mph.

the island was fraught with dangers for the peace of the whole region, he said the Cyprus Government was ready for compromise, but this "should not be such as to en-The delegation leaders will danger the sovereignty, inde-pendence and territorial integget their run in the high speed train, elthough it will go above 100 mph only on a stretch of less than 40 miles between York

### Mr Manley condemns 'shame to all mankind'

By Our Foreign Staff Mr Michael Manley, the Jamaican Prime Minlster, yesterday called the Amin regime in Uganda "a shame to all mankind" which the Third World must not hesitate to con-

The Third World was uniform in its condemnation of racist tyranny in southern Africa; there should be no hesitation in the case of Uganda. "The evidence is incontrovertible. It is clear that gross violations of fundamental human rights, amounting to genocide, are being inflicted upon a helpless

being inflicted upon a people

"As we spoke our against the brutality of the present regime in Chile, so we condemn the horror that has arisen in our midst. This cruel oppression embarrasses the developing countries; it is a cause of shame to all mankind."

Mr Manley was speaking at a lunchrime meeting of the Royal

lunchtime meeting of the Royal Commonwealth Society

# Mancham denial

on mercenaries Mr James Mancham, deposed President of Seychelles, yesterrecruit mercenaries in London to launch a counter-coup.

"I have been fighting a dip-lomatic battle and will con-tinue to do so", he said. He fek-very bitter that he had not been allowed to address the Com-monwealth conference, he

### Dr Kaunda says Amin condemnation unlikely

because of the skeletons in their own cupboards.

Speaking at a luncheon arranged by the Commonwealth Press Union, Dr Kaunda said that blacks and whites could live peacefully together and referred to his own country as an example.

In a recent election at home a white Zambian who had called him a black sambo during the struggle for independence

Christ's message of love was still the greatest revolutionary idea in the world, much greater than the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about Christ's message of love was still the greatest revolutionary idea in the world, much greatest revolutionary than the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the efficacy of Christian love, Dr Kaunda said that the world, much greatest revolutionary than the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the efficacy of Christian love, Dr Kaunda said that the world, much greater than the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the efficacy of Christian love, Dr Kaunda said that the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the efficacy of Christian love, Dr Kaunda said that the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the efficacy of Christian love, Dr Kaunda said that the message of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the efficacy of Christian love, Dr Kaunda said that the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the efficacy of Christian love, Dr Kaunda said that the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the efficacy of Christian love, Dr Kaunda said that the messages of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the message of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the message of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or tribal about the message of Marx, Engels or Mao. There was nothing racial or

By Louis Heren
President Kaunda of Zambia said once again yesterday that President Amin should be condemned as a murderer and assassin, but he did not think that the Ugandan would be condemned by the Commonwealth conference.
President Amin was as bad as Hitler, but many Commonwealth heads of government were unwilling to speak aloud because of the skeletons in their own cupboards.

defeated two black candidates. This could also happen in Rhodesia, although the racial conflict.
The blacks had turned to the Eastern block for help, but he hoped that the West would analyse the problems of southern Africa correctly. It was not a struggle between West and East, but between right and wrong.

in-Chief of the Australian

"He discussed these matters

# intended to participate in any way. He placed the responsibility for the problem firmly with the British Government. Re said that for 12 years the breaking of links

By Roger Berthoud Mr Gough Whitlam, the former Australian Prime Minister, is using the Queen's Jubilee to

give fresh impetus to his cam-paign against Sir John Kerr, Australia's Govenor General, who dismissed him in the constitutional crisis of November, At a press conference in Lon-

don yesterday. Mr Whitlam, who is leader of the Australian Labour Party, called for the removal of certain links between the Queen and Australia's states, advocated the repeal of the Statute of Westminster of 1931, and added a fresh allegation example Sir John Kerr. If Sir John felt he was autho-

"He discussed these matters with the commanders; it is well known", Mr Whitlam said. He was launching a book entitled Labour and the Constitution 1972-1975, a collection of essays on his years as Prime Minister, to be published here by Heinemann in September, Mr. Whitlam has been in London for the Jubilee celebrations and indeed, found himself sharing a coach with Sir John between St Paul's Cathedral and Guildhell on Tuesday. They did not speak.

As for the Statute of Westminster, which guaranteed that Westminster, which guaranteed that westminster would not pass laws affecting dominions without their consent, Mr Whitlam

Tomorrow the heads of the B Another Gleneagles difficulty Commonwealth support for has been over press coverage. their wives will, after watching 'At the two previous conferen-

> Under pressure from the Commonwealth Secretariat, they releated sufficiently to allow some photographers to go there, but as for reporters, there have been threats that they will be arrested if they try to set foot in the place. This has not gone down well with, for instance, they have been come all the second. men who have come all the way from Australia, and who would want to be on hand if Malcolm Fraser gets struck by Lee Kuan Yew's tee shot. Word is that many will flout the rules and go up there anyway.

. One prime minister who will not be going to Scotland is Eric Gairy of Grenada. He leaves today to go home and prepare his little island for its rôle as his little island for its rôle as host of a conference of the Organisation of American States. He must like hosting conferences, for in his speech on the opening day of this one he offered to stage the next Commonwealth talk-in—a privilege which seems likely to go instead to the Zambians. instead to the Zambians.

His premature departure to comment on the cour from London will take some of Seychelles, where he was e: less than 40 miles between York and Darlington. The journey will still take them more than six hours—saving less than half an hour on the fastest regular service—and they will have to miss a conference session on Monday morning to make the trip.

from London will take some of Seychelles, where ne was end for 13 months by the Br Government in 1956.

Government in 1956.

replied:

"I like very much Seychelles, where is specified to replied to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he described Grenada as a "small, replied to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he described Grenada as a "small, replied to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he described Grenada as a "small, replied to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the fundament of the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the fundament of the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the fundament of the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the fundament of the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the fundament of the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the fundament of the fundament of the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he devertible to the fundament of the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he for the fundament of the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he for the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he for the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he for the proceedings. In his speech on Tuesday he fo

concept of God. The group of persons kn rather dismissively as 'wives' (there are no fer needs of delegation this ti will be treated to a fashion s in Scone during the Sco visit. Apart from that, pe provision has been made them Indeed, only a last mi change of mind allowed the attend the conference ope

: \*

Their official programme tains only three events: a to the new London Musi Junch with Mrs Ramphal ( of the Secretary-General) a visit today to Mrs Callagha Chequers. They were n better treated in Jam where their activities incli a seminar on women's ri at which one of them siboldiy of "penis envy"

Mrs Trudeau gave some continuate details of life

The excuse of the Br organizers is that Londo such an exciting city that women will not find time. ging. This seems to be uphemistically phrased su tion that they should spend week buying things at M and Spencer.
Archbishop Makarios, P

dent of Cyprus, was aske his press conference veste

# This is Numberl Savile Row...

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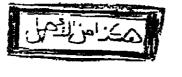
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TES Schools Prom, Room 256, Times Newspapers Limited, **New Printing House** Square, Gray's Inn Road, rized to dismiss a government out their consent. Mr Whitlam said he believed it was now not said, how much more would he have felt able to use his constitutional powers as Commander be repealed.

Take a terting domainons with out their consent, Mr Whitlam said he believed it was now not a charter for independence, but an impediment to it and should be repealed.



# egotiations on erim rule in Namibia defeated

Cape Town between stage tonight, at the he second day of the

ached next year.

so sides have divided s into working this is regarded as a they are now in the drafting a detailed for an interim auth-

the present round, tern five, the United kritain, France, West and Canada, have South African negoam, each lasting about a. The South Africans n had two separate with a delegation Turnhalie conference, w from Windhoek to on earlier this week to nd for consultation. hat the inhabitants of fory must decide their

ling to sources close to

Western representatives de the South African tent that its plan to in the transaction of the transaction of the transaction of the ist South-West Africa Organization (Swapo), the Western countries sting most be brought independence process, ruled out a Turnhalle-

Instead, the Westermations forward the idea of some form nentral bureaucratic administration, possibly to be headed by a high commiswestern "contacts a the future of Namith-West Africa) were it is believed to be unhappy of the future of Namith-West Africa were it is believed to be unhappy of the proposal although the proposal although the proposal although about a suggestion that this about a suggestion that this authority should involve some form of United Nations role.

ne second day of the puriod of negotiations.

Other matters on the agenda are the organization and superlies that progress had de on the establishman interam administrationity to run the improvement of the problems.

Other matters on the agenda are the organization and superlies independence and the release of political prisoners. The question of prisoners is causing full independent. South Africa has agreed to

position.

The committee is continuing

its debate on the car provisions in the Carter package with cou

sidenation of the so-called "gas guzzler" tax,

Committee members are con-sidering a compromise to hold

sidering a compromise to hold off the tax until 1979, scale it down for cars gening moderately good milage and make it higher for the most inefficient cars.

The reason for this, put forward during debate yesterday, is that Ford and Chrysier, which are bhind General Motors in starting to manufacture more efficient cars deserve a chance to catch up, and that

a chance to catch up, and that a slump in sales of the big

a sump in sales or me og car makers would increase un-employment. It is essimated that if the tax were supposed next year it would cost Ford shout £165m. — Washington

release Namibians held in South African jails so long as Swapo frees the 1,000 or so people being detained in Zambia and Tanzania. So far Swapo has shown no inclination to do a deal nation to do a deal.

The present session is expected to end by the weekend but a further round seems likely in the near future. Time is now at a premium as Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, has said the Government would introduce legislation for establishing an interim administration during the present parliamentary session, which will be over at the end of this month.

Ir is now being suggested that enabling legislation may be introduced next week pro-viding the state president with powers to issue a proclamation on the future of the territory. therefore the Turn on the future of the territory. l of developments. It rose in the Johannesburg town-lered unlinely that the ship of Soweto after two days representatives will of violent incidents, Mr James will of violent incidents, Mr James Kruger, the Minister of Police urged South Africa's 18 millio s, the discussions have blacks to make a "concetted ated on the question effort for peace" over the interim administrative period of the anniversary on June 16 of last year's Soweto

Speaking in Cape Town he said the police were "the friends of the people, not their

"Our antitude is one of friendliness and we want to protect them", he said, but the police would not allow "arsonists to start their activities again; firm action be taken against them?.

### ards accused of role in ling drink at jail the prison and pretended to belong to a crime ring.

Our Own Cornespondent

guards of taking part operation in which food, drink, drugs pons were offered for A prison guard also pre-prisoners who could tended to be taking part in the em at a Brooklyn iail. scheme, and recordings were ugs or weapons were pons were offered for

handed over accordthe prosecutors, but ane "wired", but he was allowed to keep his underclothes in and that was whom? drink were.

e of Athens

ian's

Death toll of 44 in Ivory Coast

strip to prove that he was not "wired", but he was allowed

After a time he was granted "parole" and began to run a hot dog stand near the prison which then became the centre of the illegal sales. The stand was fitted with bugging equip-

nightclub fire plets survive s, June 9.—A 25-year-tan gave birth to eight n an Athens clinic last Abidjan, June 9.-Forty-four people, most of them Europeans were killed early today in the Ivory Coast capital when fire broke out in a crowded nightut only three of them dive today, a clinic idded that Mrs Clio gave birth to the five d three boys while in

About 250 people were in the building when the fire began near its main entrance soon h month of her Mrs Zerbili was mear its main enterance soon
after midnight. The club, called
"Le Pacha", was next door to
a perrol station which forms
part of a commercial complex
owned by the Aga Khan in
Abidian's main business area. i to be in good health, clinic said the three g children, two girls and were very weak. largest substantiated birth on record was in in 1971 when a woman th to nine children. All

The names of the victims and the cause of the fire were not yet known.—Reuter.

### noi admits to resistance iormer South Vietnam

oce victory in South Vietthe Hanoi press has d attempts at armed ice south of the seven-Hel. The Army news-Quan Doi Nhan Dan said April, 1975, a notal of soldiers were registered ating under the orders of uner Seigon regime in ong province, near Dalat. rding to the newspaper the new revolutionary ities, but the others went ding. A resistance centre 1 Ron, 75 miles north of was niped out, the news-

died.—Reuter.

ther bothed of resistance ituated at Don Duong, a large Roman Catholic miry sprang up in 1954-ving fled the north after eneva agreements. The newspaper said security found there a clandestine

i, June 9.—For the first transmitter, a store of military supplies, an publications.

The newspaper, which has been publishing this news over the past week in the form of a serial, also reported that several groups of Vietnamese had fied the country in junks from Cam Ranh and Phan Ri. Phu Khanh province. It said the depar-tures were organized by former South Vietnamese troops, "who security forces

on October 28, last year, the newspaper said, passengers in two fleeing junks fired at coast-guard vessels. Three people were killed and three wounded. The rest of the passengers were captured, with 20 firearms, 600 bullers, a radio and considerable

other attempts to flee to country, one involving 60 people, had been foiled, the

### ice shuttle delayed

caster, California, June 9. econd series of tests for nited States space shuttle een delayed again, and iks say that it will be at the middle of June before off the ground.

National Aeronautics and Administration said that nest delay was caused by ems in the system that es the craft's manoeuvring

### Canberra to have its first casino

Canberra, June 9.—The Australian capital is to have a casino. Mr Tony Staley, Minister for the capital territory, has accepted a recom-mendation to that effect by Canberra's legislative assembly.

The assembly said that tax revenue from gaming should be placed in a trust fund for community and tourism projects, but Mr Staley said he thought the casino should

### Carter plan Dr Kissinger gives a warning about collapse of Nato if America does not defeat Eurocommunism to reward US 'must stand firm in Europe' the small car

Washington, June 9 Dr Henry Kissinger, the

Washington, June 9.—The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives roday overwhelmingly defeated former Secretary of State, said today the United States must use all its influence to dileat an important element in Presi-dem Carter's energy programme—the rebate scheme to reward Americans who buy small cars. The 31-5 vote to delete the provision was based on the fear communism in Western Europe. He told the American Enter-prise Institute it was vital that America "encourages an atritude of resolve and conviction ". He said he did not believe that foreign cars, which use less petrol than many of those pro-duced domestically, would bene-fit, placing the American car industry in a less competitive position American statements opposing communists joining govern-ments in Western Europe were counterproductive. "Communist success is not a foregone conclusion." he said. "American hesitation or ambiguity can, however, contribute to it. While the vote was lopsided

the debate preceding it pro-duced some strong attacks on "We do our friends in Europe no favour if we encour-Detroit for continuing to turn out cars that use too much age the notion that the advent of communists and their allies into power will make little or no difference to our own atti-tudes and policies."

Dr Kissinger added that it was important for Europe to know of America's interest and

them and prepare a ruling which will mark an importan

step in the long legal battle over the aircraft.

The basic issue is a simple

Appeal court considers Concorde case of New York and New Jersey New York, June 9 The final legal briefs on the have the right to ban Concorde when the federal Government issue of Concorde landing rights at Kennedy airport were has given permission for it to land for a test period? The handed in to the Court of Appeals in New York last night. The three members of the court now have to study question was broadened, how-ever, by the brief filed by the federal Government this week and the attack it made on the

We should at ignore them or

demoralize them or undercut

Dr Kissinger, of course, was talking chiefly about Italy,

suggested there might be a domino effect. "These com-munist challenges do not exist in isolation from each other. There is no doubt that a com-

munist breakthrough to power or a sharing of power in one

country will have a major psy-chological effect on others by making communist parties seem respectable or suggesting that

He said America could not make the choice for those coun-

tries or decide the outcome of free elections. "But America must recognize the significance

of what may lie ahead. We must not delude ourselves about what

the tide of history in Eur moving in their direction

Spain and Portugal. He

port authority.

The federal brief came down firmly on the port authority's side over the principle of its side over the principle of its right to be mile encount, but

dilatory, arbitrary and un-reasonable" in the way it had

that communist parties in

Western Europe are substantially different from their comrades in the East. "We are entitled to a certain scepticism

about the sincerity of declara-tions of independence which

coincide so precisely with electoral self-interest", he said.

He noted the French Com-munist Party conference last

year renounced the dictamrship of the proletariar unanimously,

when all previous conferences had supported the dogma

of communists entering Euro-pean governments would prob-ably be the collapse of Nato-and the withdrawal of American forces in Europe "who could

forces in Europe "who could hardly be maintained for the object of defending some com-

concern. "Many voters in the accession of communist allied countries value the leaders to execute power will friendship of the United States mean to the most basic premises

and appreciate the security sup-plied by the Atlantic alliance. Or Kissinger does not believe

done so. In a brief filed yesterday in reply, the port authority asked the court to stick to the strict legal point, the authority's basic rights, and ignore the accusa-tions of unreasonable behaviour. Alower count ruled against the port authority on the legal point, and the authority wants the court of

# Sharp decline shown in New York incomes

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 9

On the basis of average personal income, the richest county in the United States is in North Dakota and the second richest is an island in Alaska, according to figures just published by the Bureau of Census. They concern 1974. That was a good year for wheat farmers, and Steele County, North Dakota, earned an average \$12,124 (about 17,100) for each of its 3,550 residents. Prince of Wales Island, also with a population of 3,550, is off the northern coast of British Columbia, but is part of Alaska. It is a log-ging centre and the average income for each person th was \$8,510 (about £5,000).

Steele County was excep-tional: Prince of Wales Island was much closer to the next few counties on the list, all of

which have far higher popula-tions and so would appear as rich if their wealth were not computed on a per capita

The previous table of comparisons was drawn up in 1969, and in the intervening five years there have been many changes, the most notable being the steep decline in the wealth of New York and its suburbs and the rise yet closer to the top of the Washington suburbs.

New York's fall is dramatic: Manhattan dropped from second to fifty-sixth place, and Westchester and Nassau Counries, New York, and Fairfield County, Connecticut, the city's richest suburbs, dropped out of the top 10 nationally to twentyninth, forty-seventh and fortyninth places.

Arlington County, Virginia, which was the richest county in 1969, now comes third.

### Cairo and Moscow try to resolve differences

Moscow, June 9.—Mr Ismail
Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign
Minister, and Mr Gromyko, his soviet counterpart, began talks in the Kremlin today to resolve differences which have severely strained relations between Cairo and Moscow—are expected to figure high in the talks today and tomorrow.

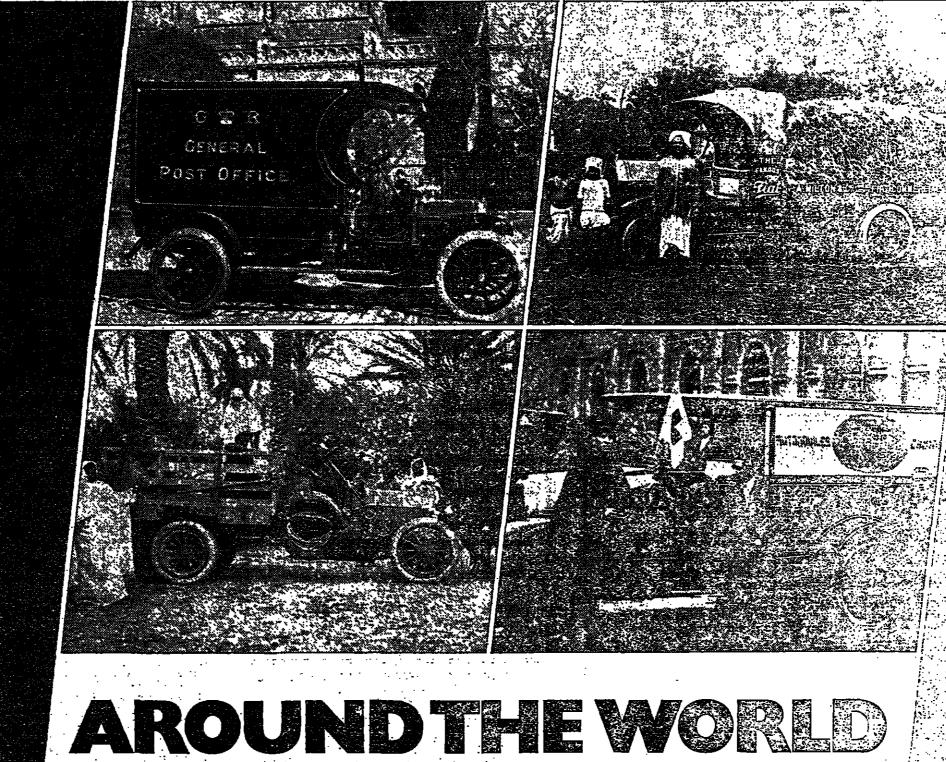
Mr Fahmi was optimistic, despite the fact that Soviet Egyptian relations have been

The issues which led to the break—the resumption of Soviet arms supplies to Cairo and the rescheduling of Egyptian the talks today and tomorrow.

Egypt maintains that the Soviet Union failed to make good any of its losses during

Egyptian relations have been bitter since President Sadat tore up a friendship treaty with Moscow in March 1976.

the 1973 Arab-Israeli war or even to supply spare parts.



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Application giving full details of experience, qualifications age and family should be sent urgently to Mr. L. H. Jones (DOS) Counsellor (Administration). New Zealand House, Haymarket, London SW1Y 4TQ. England, and should be marked confidential. Closing date for application June 23rd, 1977. .

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gratury, normal service mess tachines with bacharor accommodation and services free of charge; and 60 days home leave annually (usually taken in two periods of 30 days) with air passages paid.

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NOTICE

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The second secon

rait of ranch foreman with a boss in Eaton Square

# xas cowboys unable to match ir idealized celluloid image

of things have changed over the past few years, applies to everyone Houston suburbanite whoy. Just how much nged home on five is shown in an account vein Yorker of the life Blanton, the foreman

nly question is whether tave changed as much Blanton, who has just 40. likes to think. He an many of his notions soy life from Western does not live up to the ls set by John Wayne, oper and Glenn Ford-the does dress in black, y Cooper in High Noon.
s the article points out,
I cowboys have always
any different from the i heroes of the

Blanton is not the f the rancher who em-im, and who lives in quare, in London, is not either. But the armicle

the changes there since Henry Blanton's grandfather Abel came west from Georgia after being ruined in the aftermath of the Civil War.

Abel Blanton was one of the real cowboys of the innercenth ceutury, one of the "range blade knife, and Tom went ceutury, one of the "range wild He charged blindly, leaphuns and drifters and failed ing and kicking and butting, outlaws, freed slayes and important took off down the strangers fied. They poverished half-breeds ruined took off down the strangers motor cycles

went Yorker of the life is Blanton, the Texas Panthe strip of land that sween Oklahoma and rico.

Sinton still looks after we on the 90,000-acre of branding, dehorning, g and injecting calves from elsewhere. But it be grazing land in handle has been taken by feed-yards and rhouses, showing a lapproach to meat promote the salary he gets from all over who were the frontier's dropouts, boys who had no appetite for the nies of land or family, who could make a four-mount caltle drive across a thousand miles and not be missed by anyone?

Like many of them, Abel saved some money and bought some land of his own. But, also like many of them, he could not make a success of it and had to sell. This is a matter of some bitterness to Henry Blamon, who is struggling to make ends meet on the salary he gets from his employers in Eaton Square and, true Texan that he is, is constantly trying to think of methods of making a quick fortune.

He is also a romanuc, who went to great pains to buy the old chuck wagon that Abel Blanton had once used. He spent three days and nights repairing it. He likes to sit in the driving seat of the old wagon in the evening to watch the sunset.

the sunset.

His problem is that he drinks too much and has something unsettled about vays' been a complex a something unsettled about involving high risks his character—something that which, by and large, only made him restless and a little could induige out of control." On the even out of control". On the evening of his fortieth birthday, he Blanton is not the ing of ms tortieth birthday, he is real name, and the and his brother, Tom, got into the rancher who ema a fight in a bar in a news by n, and who lives in town. Tom ended up with bad usre, in London, is not cuts on his hand and back after ther. But the armide they had thallenged two long detailed account of haired strangers whose looks in the Pamhandle, and they did not like.

Triumph of Indonesia's ruling party confirmed

From Peter Hazelhurst Jakarta, June 9

Indonesia's ruling Golkar party retained an overwhelming majority in the Lower House of Parliament when the final results of the general election results of the general election were announced yesterday, almost five weeks after the country went to the polls to select 360 new MPs.

Although the victory was known unofficially last month, the official results were only released yesterday because of the tenuous communications pair of orange motor cycles while Tom crashed through the glass door in pursuir".

released yesterday because us the tenuous communications between Jakarta and some of the remote 13,000 islands within the ladonesian archi-

within the Indonesian archi-pelago.

The Golkar, or "Functional Organization" which consists of After the light was over, the two brothers went to a neighbouring reacher who was "only a boy really... but ... understood his duty to the whole mythic enterprise of the West". Organization ", which consists of nearly 200 military, civil service and professional associations, obtained 62 per cent of the vote—a slight decline against the 1971 election—and will now control 232 of the elected seats in the House of People's Representations.

in the House of People's Representatives.

The Union Development Party (UDP), the major opposition group supported mainly by orthodox Muslims, captured 91 seats while the only other officially endorsed political group, the Indonesian Democratic Party (IDP), backed by nationalists and Christians, was returned with 32 seats.

In addition to the 360 elected members of the House, another 100 representatives, mainly

100 representatives, mainly military officers and civil servants, will be appointed to Parliament by President Soharto later this year.

Under the provisions of the constitution, the 460 new members of the Lower House will also join the country's highest political forum, the Congress, which forum, the Congress, which meets every five years to elect a President. Apart from the Lower House, the Congress is composed of an additional 500 members who are appointed directly by the President. In the circumstances, there can be little doubt that President Suharto will be reelected if he stands for a third term in presidential elections next March.

March.
Although the final results have trickled into the capi-tal during the past few weeks in an atmosphere of weeks in an atmosphere of relative peace, there is little doubt that the Opposition will refuse to accept the verdict as a mandate from the people in the coming mouths. Both the UDP and the IDP allege that the Government used its administrative machine and the weight of the Army to force large sectors of the tural districts to vote for the Golker. The two Opposition parties The two Opposition parties and critical sections of the press also allege that millions of votes were disallowed on flimsy, grounds in East Java, a stronghold of Muslim UDP supporters.

supporters. Significantly, the uffered embarrassing ip the district of Jakarta and other sophisticated urban areas which were captured by the

UDP. The ruling party was also defeated in Aceh, in the northern tip of Sumatra, a region of fervent Muslims who resisted Dutch colonial rule and who are still demanding a greater measure of autonomy In spite of the allegations of abuses, there can be little doubt that the Golkar won a large section of the vote on merit because of the substantial improvement in the economy since the Suharto regime pulled the country out of its disastrous decline.





# The growth of two classic styles of sherry.

Today, as you read your newspaper, white Palomino grapes are in their early stages of growth on the gently rolling hills around Jerez de la Frontera.

They will ripen slowly throughout the summer, and be ready for harvesting in September. A critical time, for if picked too soon the harvest would not have reached its full potential; picked too late and the grapes would have withered in the heat of the

After harvesting the grapes will be pressed, then the mosto (juice) allowed to ferment freely for a while in casks within

the cool vaulted bodegas.

Certain mostos will develop flor (yeast on the surface of the young wine), others will not. Only those that do will ultimately become finos or amontillados.

The classic fino is very light in colour and very dry to taste, with a delicate bouquet. Luncheon Dry is just such a fino, and is best served lightly chilled as it is in Jerezitself.

The classic amontillado is richer in colour and medium dry to taste, having taken on a particular nuttiness of the wood. Such is the character of Club Amontillado.

LUNCHEON DRY&CLUB AMONTILLADO from Harveys of Bristol

### **itence** aited for eat to Muldoon

te Haugh, aged 22, was ted today of threatening.
Mr Robert Muldoon, the Zealand Prime Minister nonth. He was remanded

Taugh was also convicted ng to obtain 1,500 New dollars (about £900) he National Party by to supply information threats against Mr

Haugh had told him he threat to kill Mr. May 6 to the National Mr Haugh had said he ation plot if paid 1,500

ding to Detective t Theobald, Mr Haugh could not think of anysliked more than the Party and so he t of getting money out organization. When told would be brought him Mr Haugh said: can I say? It was just

Bergg able to read this rough for you to reason a are thousands who o

ATER LONDON FUND

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THE BLIKD

WYNDHAM PLACE,

- GLFB Please accept my

# Rabbis allow party to join government

Tel Aviv, June 9 A conclave of rabbis, revered for their piety and Talmudic knowledge, today lifted a 24-year ban and authorized deputies representing the ultra-Orthodox Agudar Yisrael party to join Mr Beigin's Govern-

Their ruling assures Mr Their ruling assures Mr
Beigin a narrow parliamentary
majority for a coaktion of Likud
and religious parties, but the
Likud party is seeking to
broaden the coalition by including the liberal Democratic
Movement for Change. The
main difficulties are disagreement over territorial concesd, giving evidence in ment over territorial ton Magistrates Court, sions to Jordan and conces areas.

> Mr Beigin's invitation to the Labour Party to join a govern-ment of national unity was rejected today by Mr Peres, the party leader, who said the differences concerning peace negotiations were unbridgeable. The 12 rabbis and the Council of Torah Sages conferred for three hours in Jerusalem and issued their opinion after studying a report of the Likud's readiness to make concessions on a range of religious matters which soccessive Labour governments had refused to contem-

Rhodesia blacks

made officers

In brief

rized the deputies to sign a condition agreement "for the Knesset", and it days tacily coalition agreement "for the Knesset", and it thus tacitly barred them from joining the Cabinet. The Council's findings, which are considered divinely inspired, are never explained, but the reasoning seems to be that, as ministers, the deputies would share collective responsibility for government actions, some of which they could not condone such as operating radio and teleas operating radio and tele-vision stations on the Sebbath.

Descriptions like this suggest

that not everything in the Pan-bandle has changed, even if the long-haired strangers with their orange motor-cycles might not fit into a classical Western. After the flight was over, the

That meant that "he could be counted on to shield a cowboy, speak up for a cowboy, and use his extraordinary influence, as the owner of a piece of property the size of a French property of of a French

of property the size of a French province, to settle a problem quickly and unsetly for a cowboy, calling on his armaneutarium of doctors, lawyers, friendly policemen and obliging judges, so that a cowboy in trouble was spared the humiliation and confusion of accounting for himself."

As for Henry Blanton, "in a week or two, when Tom's hand

healed, the fight vonight might enter Henry's repertoire of

stories he might brag about it

then, embellishing some, until

it made a dazzling stunt. But

tonight, Henry just sat, silent,

in Bay Robinson's kitchen

looking as if he had done his

duty to his brother and did not know why, suddenly, his duty seemed so humiliating."

ing for himself."

The Council of Sages pulled the Agudar Yisrael our of the Government in 1953 after Mr Ren Gurion, the Prime Minister, enforced conscription of girls into the armed forces.

One of the concessions won from the Likud Government was that girls who produce notarized statements saying that they are religious will be pted, with no questions

Moreover, Mr Beigin said he would attempt to muster a majority to enact legislation specifying that conversions to Judaism will be recognized by the Government only if per-formed in accordance with Orthodox ritual. The Torah Sages ruled that the Govern-ment should be given "a reasonable time" to amend the

# Warrant in extortion case

From Our Correspondent
Delhi, June 9
Warrants were issued today
for nine people, including Mr
Sanjay Gandhi, son of Mrs
Gandhi, the former Prime Min-Salisbury, June 9.—The first officers in the Rhodesian Army were commissioned as lieutenants in a ceremony here

today.
Former Regimental Sergeant-Mejor Mkatazo Martin Tumbare and former Regimental Ser-geant-Major W. Mutero were presented with their commissions at the army headquarters. Eleven more black soldiers will be similarly, promoted tomorrow.

Chma names envoy Moscow, June 9.—China has appointed Mr Wang Yoping as its Ambassador to Moscow after leaving the post vacant for more than a year, Chinese sources said here.

Mrs Carter moves on Bogotá, June 9 .-- Mrs Rosaind Carter, wife of the United States President, arrived here from Brazil for a one-day visit to Colombia, the penultimate stage of her seven-nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean.

Eight die at bus stop

Moscow, June 9.—Eight people were killed and 18 injured when a lorry ran out-of control and crashed into a crowd at a bus stop in the centre of Moscow, according to a source in the city's first aid

The emperor's throne Paris, June 9.—M Olivier Brice a Normandy metal crafts-man, has been commissioned to build a throne and carriage for the coronation on December 4 of Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Republic.

Contraceptive ruling

Washington, June 9.—The United States Supreme Court has ruled that states may not prohibit the sale of contraceptives to people aged under 15.
or ban advertising of them. issued for Sanjay Gandhi

ister, in connexion with a case of alleged bribery and extortion in Uttar Pradesh state.

The nine are said to have misused their authority during India's state of emergency by trying to take the property of an industrialist who had political differences with the Congress Party, then in power.

Mr Gandhi does not face imminent arrest, but is ordered to appear in court on July 23.

This is the only warrant so far issued against him, although he has already petitioned for anticipatory bail " in two other cases now under investi-Meanwhile, India's voters face with mixed feelings the elections that begin tomorrow

for state assemblies.

made with the defeat of the Congress Party in March, On the other, dissension in the Janata Party and the questionable way in which it chose candidates for these elections have reduced popular enthusiasm

for the party.

This does not, however, mean that the Congress Party will be the beneficiary. Its image is far from repaired. It appears that many voters will either come appears for more for either stay away or vote for independents or Japata rebels. The Janata margin may diminish—in some states to a bare majority. It is likely to lose in West Bengal, where an alliance with the Marxists has not materialized, and Tamil Nadu, where it is to go it alone

This could create a problem for the party during the presidential election, because the Electoral College consists of the elected repres On one hand, many people believe the choice of democtwo Houses of Parliamen

Pakistan writer held for poem attacking the Army

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, June 9

A young poet told the High Court in Lahore yesterday that he was detained by Army authorities from Islamabad two weeks ago for allegedly composing a poem derogatory to the role of the armed forces in Pakistan's present political

Ahmad Faraz, who is regarded highly in literary and intellectual circles, said he had not been formally informed of charges against him by the mili-tary authorities, who had kept him in an Army camp near Rawaipindi since May 26.

Before his arrest he had had lunch with the federal Secretary of the Interior who told him there was a poem in cir-culation in Lahore, where the High Court was then hearing

law, which was rumoured to have been written by him. He said he told the Interior Secretary that he had not written the poem.

The poet, who held a gov ernment post as project direc-tor of the Academy of Letters under the Ministry of Education, said he was kept blind folded for two days in a cell Lately he had been treated

Ahmad Paraz has been in trouble once before for having written an heretical poem. Yesterday, the investigating officer told the court that under Army court rules the defendant would be given full means to defend himself. However, the High Court has yet to determine under the Army Act



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The initials

set the ball

that

rolling

By John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent

In the semi-final round of the Benson and Heiges, to be played on June 22, Northamptonshire will meet Kent at Northampton, and

Gloucestershire will travel to Southampton to play Hampshire.

No one side is outstandingly better than another, though those who have been drawn at home will be pleased with the advantage which that gives them. If Northampton-shire against Hampshire is the likeliest final, it is only narrowly

room for Cowdrey.

Avadiable to Kent, are no fewer than four young men-Cowdrey, Downton, Kemp and Clinton—who have been to West Indies with the England young cricketers. The first three are under 20. They have Tavare, too, who is tied to his inkwell at the moment, at Oxford, but who last year had a first-class average of 40 and played an innings of 105 not out for Oxford against Sussex on a bad wicket at Pagham, which even Wisden describes as "brilliant".

Not only, therefore, is the young

Wisden describes as "brilliant".

Not only, therefore, is the young Cowdrey under pressure from those who expect great things of him; he is also fighting for his county place. After his 114 on Wednesday he can expect no quarter from the opposition, however much they may like him, or admire his father. It takes a long time to make a first-class cricketer, and it is no use thinking that Cowdrey has become one overnight. He has proved, though, that he is not just the son of a famous father.

Looking back on it, Christopher had two great pieces of fortune on Wednesday. In the first place Greig waited until the thirty-second over of Kent's imnings be-

# Clemence takes the leading role in England's magical mystery tour

From Norman For Football Correspondent Rio de Janeiro, June 9 England withstood almost the whole extensive range of Brazilian whole extensive trace of the special side in an absorbing but goalless draw at the Maracana Stadium here late last night. All that Brazil lacked was the important art of finishing their beautifully

designed movements.

Though, to European eyes, there was a magical mystery about Brazil in the second half, their own crowd saw it as a famitheir own crowd saw it as a fami-liar veneer and were generous to England's stubborn and often accurately methodical team. In the exacting circumstances, Eng-land's performance deserved praise, even if this curious selection in their 4-42 formation may never play together again. Their precarious survival was achieved in spite of several considerable disadvantages.

half a dozen or so good players, now including Brooking, whose absence has cost them continuity. absence has cost them continuity. They were under the shadow of last week's defeats in the home international championship and further troubled by hearing before they stepped out into the huge Maracana bowl that Italy had beaten Finland 3—0, further eroding their chances of qualifying for next year's final competition in Argentina.

The incentives were heavily our.

tion in Argentina.

The incentives were heavily outnumbered and in the end England
clung on with complaining limbs
after a most satisfactory first half
in which they found a balance and
a feeling for teamwork that had
been badly missing from recent
performances. Brazil's style is
always an invitation to the opposition to stake claims for large areas
of midfield for at least half of the
game's duration, and hard-working

this opportunity and produced a good match. Here the pattern was similar to previous meetings, although this was the first time England had not been beaten in the Maracana. For a long time Keegan, usually roamng just behind the front two. francis, ahead of him, and the determined Talbot, who gave great service to the attack, were

all impressively involved. But it was the defenders who finally ensured a pleasing result, with Cherry magnificent as a left back, as he had been against a less impressive Brazilian team in less impressive brazilati testi in Los Angeles last year. Most of all, though, England had to rely on the superb goalkeeping of Clemence, who beat out attack after attack to frustrate Brazil's gathering pace.

Brazil's failure to score should Brazil's failure to score should have been a more piercing embarrassment because in the first half England, themselves, were similarly afflicted, losing the opportunity to complete their excellent patient building. For a moment, though, It seemed that Brazil would set off and remain on some higher plane of additurbations. some higher plane of skill when Ze Maria, an astonishingly enterprising full back, suddenly appeared wide in the attack, stalking in behind the English defence. Though the move was unsuccessful, he was a constant threat, as was Neto, the left side defender was Neto, the left side defender who was equally adopt at counter-attacks. But then, after six minutes, Keegan crossed the ball over to the far side of the Brazilian penalty area. Greenhoff headed back into the middle but Pearson missed his best chance and seemed to suffer for the rest of the game, although he worked hard.

Francis was also to spurn an opportunity in front of goal, but his game was not affected until tiredness slowed him and Keegan's

supporting industry withered away. Keegan, himself, could have planted more serious doubts in Brazilian minds when he was given the ball in front of Leao, their erratic goalkeeper, but that, too came to nothing and Brazil re-turned for the second half totally transformed.

Brilliant in midfield, they also marked more diligently and in-creased their pace as the humidity drained several of the English players, Cerezo, Rivelino and Zico took elegant command as they probed England's defence with probed England's defence with some breathraking long passes to their advanced colleagues. Watson stoutly blocked many parks in the penalty area but Neal found Paulo Cesar impossible to hold and most of the second half was played in England's half and was a sequence of mistakes and fine saves by Clemence.

Not even the arrival of two fresh From now on, of course, there will be great interest, not only in this competition, but in all the others in which he plays, in the doings of Christopher Cowdrey. It was touch and go at Canterbury on Wednesday whether he or Grahame Clinton, who had made 74 against Hampshire on Monday, got the last place in the Ketz side. Clinton it was who paid the peo-alty (though it is, as well, great fun) for belonging to a county with so many good young players. At Northamptonshire, in a fortnight's time, if Graham Johnson is fit to take his place for Kent there will quite possibly be no room for Cowdrey.

Available to Kent, are no fewer

Not even the arrival of two fresh players, Kennedy in place of the selfless Wilkins and Channon for selless Wildins and Changon for Pearson, had more than fleeting influence. Undoubtedly, Clemence's outstanding moment came when Watson's clearance went straight to Zito who played the hall back to Gil. The stabbed shot seemed to have passed Clemence but he dropped on his side and pulled it back to draw appreciative appliance from the Brazilians.

Cherry stopped a shot on the line from Cesar and Francis did the same from Zico as Brazil clearly felt a goal had to come in the end. But they were unable to overcome the brilliance of Clemence and the welcome tenacity of the whole England side. BRAZIL: Leao. Ze Maria, Amaral Edinho. Nelo, Cerezo, Rivelino, Zio Gil Isub, Ze Mario), Roberto, Paulo Cesar.

ENGLAND: R. Cemerice, P. Neal D. Watson, E. Hughes, T. Cherry, K Kregan, B. Greennoff, B. Talbot, R. Willins (sub R. Kennedy), T. Francis S. Pearson (sub. M. Channon) Referee: A. Ducatelli (Argentina)

### Finland wish the | Following a trail | Leicester appoint Italians 'a nice of West trip to Argentina' German victories as new manager

Heisinki, June 9.—England's manager, Don Revie, looking at how the Italians tackie an away match before they come to Wembley in November. said link's 3—0 defeat of Finland here last night has made it difficult for England to win group two, with its prize of a passport to Argentina.

Mr Revie said he still believes goal difference will decide the group—as it would if England beat Italy of Wembley and neither ager of Finland, was buoyant after the match. "Our lads have come on so much we may very well reverse the result next time we meet," he said. They will have the chance—in Italy—on October

If the Finns again lose, a draw at Wembley will carry Italy through. But if the Italians lose in England, they will await the visit of Luxembourg on December a knowing what score they need to edge their goal difference above England's. Today they have a one-goal advantage. Arto Tolsa, Finland's centre half who was out-Finland's centre halt who was out-standing last night, did not share his manager's optimism. As the teams walked off after the match, he told the Italians: "Have a nice trip to Argentina." Italy fielded nine of the players who beat England. Cuccureddu

who beat England. Cuccuredd was the key absentee, replaced in the 42nd minute when he gathered a pass on the edge of the Mozzini, of Turin. The Finnish press today singled out Bettega's brilliance as the matchwinner. But they were disappointed in Causio, who troubled Mills in Rome.—

I find put west occuming an analysis the money was raised in the 42nd minute when he gathered a pass on the edge of the deadline is June 10, a decision to brilliance as the matchwinner. But the German bar, Dieter Müller scored a second goal in the last minute.—Reuter.

The find put west occuming anead in the subject when he gathered a pass on the edge of the deadline is June 10, a decision to withdraw the club's application for reelection to the Fooball League to withdraw the club's application for reelection to the Fooball League the minute when he gathered a pass on the edge of the deadline is June 10, a decision to reelection to the Fooball League the theorem and the club's application for reelection to the Fooball League and to voluntarily liquidate the scored a second goal in the last minute.—Reuter.

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international match between Argentina and England here looks sure to be a sell-out of 60,000 spectators, local officials said yesterday. Only 24 hours after tickets for the match in Boca Juniors' stadium went on sale on Tuesday, almost all had gone.

For England it will be only their second visit to Argentina. An English team visited here in 1953, playing two matches, losing the first 3—1 and drawing 0—0 in the second, which was curralled by tovrential rain. This time England will face an Argentine side trying to find consistency and fluency. After a 3—1 win against Poland here 10 days ago, they went down by the same score to the world champions, West Germany, who gave them a lesson in fast, direct contail. Their first choice gestfootball. Their first choice goal-keeper, Gatti, is likely to be out with a leg injury and Villa will also be absent.

ARGENTINA: Baley or Lavolpe: Permit, Ulguin, Pasarella, Carrascosa, Ardiles, Callego, Richa, Bertoni, or Gonzalez, Luque, Larrosa or Bertoni, Montevideo, June 9.- West Germany outplayed Uruguay, who also play England next week, to win 2—0 here last night. The Germans, faster and more skilful, dominated the first half and their goalkeeper did not have a shot to save for half an hour.

Flohe put West Germany ahead in the 42nd minute when he gathered a ross on the edge of the

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LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL #

22 2 POINTS TOPS GALORE SHARE A BIG JUBILEE PAYOUT

# McLintock

Frank McLintock was yesterday

Frank McLintock was yesterday appointed as manager of Leicester City. He takes over from Jimmy Bloomfield, who resigned last mooth. McLintock, who ended his playing career with Queen's Park Rangers at the end of last season, said: "I am absolutely delighted. I consider myself lucky to have got the job and be taking charge of such a good side."

Joe Jordan left with the Scotland party for their South American four yesterday without a contract with Leeds United. Jordan has not accepted the terms offered by Leeds and has put his own offer to the board. If he does not receive the terms he wants, he could follow Kevin Keegan to West Germany. Leeds turned down an offer from Bayern Munich two years ago.

Cardiff City have given a stern warning to clubs interested in Peter Saver, who was outstanding for Wales in the home internationals. Liverpool, who have already had a £75,000 offer refused, Everton, Ipswich Town, Queen's Park Rangers and Manchester United have been showing interest but Cardiff's matager, Jimmy Andrews, said: "I have ao intention of letting him leave. Our job is to make the club big enough so that no one will want to leave."

Southport need to find £40,000

so that no one will want to leave Southport need to find £40,000 in the next 48 hours to survive. John Church, their chairman, said that unless the money was raised it is the end". Although the deadline is June 10, a decision to withdraw the club's application for materials to the Ecohali League

### Withers hits four as Cowdray Park reach final By Andrew Porter

Cowdray Park qualified for the final of the Warwickshire Cup by defeating Blue Devils 3—5 at Circucester Polo Club yesterday. Persistent rain made conditions Criticister Polo Cith yesterday.
Persistent rain made conditions unpleasant throughout the match, but the splendid old turf of the livy Lodge ground gave a firm foothold for the pomies, and the players chanced their arms and went flat out all the way.

Cowdray have moulded themselves into a well balanced, well disciplined team, whom one cannot see suffering defeat this season, and they have a carefully managed string of polo pomies. For Blue Devils, Julian Hipwood was the outstanding player

Withers was in splendid form, hitting four goals for Cowdray, with Pierez (two), Hare and Churchward scoring the remainder. Hipwood bit three for Blue Devils. A cut-out backhander after a long gallop was pretty to wanth, as

A cut-out backhander after a long gallop was pretty to watch, as were a lofted 60-yard penalty and a goal from an acute angle.

In a semi-final of the Bathurst Cup. a subsidiary of the main event, Roundwood Park beat Foxcote 10—5 in a downpour.

COWDRAY PARK: M. Hare (3), 1: G. Pierra; (7), 2: P. Winners (7), 5: W. Churchward (5), back.

BLUE DEVILS: Lord Vostoy (4), 1: G. Widenstein (5), 2: J. Hipwood (8). 3: H. Barrantes (7), back.

ROUNDWOOD PARK: G. Weston (5), 1: M. ROUNDWOOD PARK: G. Weston (1), 1: A. Devich (6), 2: D. Gonzalez (1), 2: M. Gonzalez (2), 3: M. Gonzalez (2

Oxford v Services AT OXFORD COMBINED SERVICES: First Innings, 311 for 4 dec : L/Opl 8. Sanderson 67. Li M. J. Robinson 68 not out, SAC D. McCall 67).

J. A. Caughion, c Sanderson, b. Windar, R. C. Wells, c Samwell, b. Shore Shore Marks C Beawell h Sanderson Sanderson D Shore D Kayman C Ezard b Daniel 5. M. Clements. c Shore b Winder not out

D. Brettell, not out

A. R. Wingfield-Dieby, not out

Ettras (5 2, 1-5 6, a-5 1) 

For the record Baseball

DUBLIN: Ireland v Australians (11.0-5.30 or 6.0). Second XI II.

BP LLANDARCY: Gizmorgen II v
Somerset II.

Table tenns

Cycling

Christopher Cowdrey: well suited to modern game.

caresser of the ball while Christopher is looking to crack it.
Christopher looks in a hurry, Colin
never did. Colin, even when he
was young, was full of gentle harmony; Christopher, even when he
is old, will be full of youthful
vigour. It is not quite the classical as opposed to the baroque, but
it is not far off it.

It could well be I think that It could well be, I think, that the modern, highly competitive,

christopher Cowdrey: well suited to modern game.

fore bringing or one of his "allstar" bowlers. Thirty-five Snow may be, but Cowdrey, I am sure, would rather have faced the gentle pace of Buss and Spencer at the start of his findings than the still waspish thrusts of Snow. Secondly, at a vital stage of the match, Cowdrey was relieved of having to make all the running by Alan Ealham, who batted as he can seldom have batted before. "Foresteall about it. It was entirely my fault, and we've got lots of batting to come"; so said Asif to Cowdrey as he stopped and talked to him after chancing a single too short even for these two. I think there is not much doubt that Sussex thought then they had the match won.

One of the most striking differences between Colin Cowdrey and the Cowdrey garden is the place to go.

In the last of his four years in the Tombridge eleven in 1975, Christopher is that Colin was a caresser of the ball while Christopher was just short of his father's batting record for the Christopher is booking to crack 'it. Curistopher looks in a hurry. Colin scored 1,033 rans at an average of \$0. Opening the

school. In 1931, coim stored 1,033 runs at an average of 79; two years ago Christophier made 966 at an average of 80. Opening the innings for Tonbridge at the moment is Jeremy, the second son; captaining his preparatory school, Wellesley House, and making an indecent number of time is ing an indecent number of runs is Graham, the number three. Their grandfather who named their father in the initials of MCC, started something, for sure.

### An innings including three | Awkward target sixes and a broken window DUBLIN: Ireland, with seven first

innings wickets in hand, are 189 runs behind the Australians.

Craig Serjeant hit a sparkling 33—lociuding a massive six through through the lournge window of the Leinster Club bar-against Ireland in Dublin yesterday. Serjeant, who struck two other sixes and nine fours, pulsed the Australians round after they had lost Davies, run out, with only 14 on the board.

Serjeant took 14 and 13 off successive overs from Elder before being trapped leg-before by Cor-lett. McCosker and Hookes maintained the recovery to take the score on to 142 for two in the two hour's play before lunch. The Australians lost McCosker,

stamped by Colhoum off Monteith for 40 with the total at 150, and Hughes went to the same combina-tion at 188. Hookes then thok over the role of aggressor and hit two Sixes and seven fours in a sup 58 before being bowled Monteith.

Minor counties

Second XI competition EASTBOURNE: Scarez II, 249 and 45 for no wicket; Middlesez II, 260.

Today's cricket

peat P. Bentolucci (Baly); 6—2, 6—4; M. Kary (Austria) beat P. MacNamara (Austria) beat P. MacNamara (Caschoslovakia) beat R. Gildenelster West Germany) 7—5, 7—5; H. Schombia (15) beat A. Beramour Colombia (West Germany) beat W. Prinsioo (S Africa), 6—3, 6—3,

KINGSTON: Junaica championships:
Women's singles, first vound: C.
Krüghi, (GB) best S. Kur'sso.
(Sweden), 16—21, 21—10, 21—16,
(M. Lud) (GB), best M. Domonics
(Caracie), 19—21, 21—14, 21—17,
Ken's singles, first round: D. Oorgia.
(GB) best J. Glerioff (Sweden),
21—21, 21—12; A. Barden (GB),
best S. Straksere (Yngosavia),
22—20, 9—21, 23—21,

# for Cambridge

The Essex captain Ray East, decided not to enforce the follow-on after Cambridge collapsed at runs.
He took the chance to give his oractice. But it batsmen some practice. was all rather undisting

Between the showers, Essex reached 222 for eight

Total (8 with dec) ... 222 K. S. McDwan end D. L. Actiefd did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—83, 5—121, 4—130, 5—148, 6—145, 7—220.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY:
Fate Innings

† S. P. Coverdale, c Smith, b
Lever
M. Fost, c Smith, b Hector
P. M. Boeburk, run out
A. J. Hagnell, c Herbert, b
Lever
David, c Smith, b Lever
D. Bestument, b Hector
P. J. Rayes, c Herbert, b Hector
P. J. Rayes, c Herbert, b Hector
M. Howet, mpl out
M. Albrook, c Smith, b Lever
Extrus (b 4, lb 1, w 5, nb 7)

Tennis

# Nottingham taken ove by the Americans

Tennis Courespondent

Eight Americans—six from the
United States, Laime Filled, of
Chile, and Rand Ramirea, of
Mexico, who both studied in the
United States—have the single
event to themselves in the tennis
tournament, sponsored by John
fluyer, at Nottingham. The pairings are Tim Gullisson v Bob Lutz,
Roscoe Tammer v Dick Stucknot,
Stan Smith v Ramirez and Filled
v Brian Gottfried.

v Brian Gottfried.
The Guillisson twins come from The Gulificon twins come from Wisconsin and did not attend any of the colleges rangowed as tennis nurseries. The idea of carding a living as competions did not occur to them until they were launched on coaching careers. But, in 1974, Tim was sponsored on a circuit of small tournaments and, within a year or two, he and Tom within a year or two, he and Tom were both earning respectable

reputations.
Tim said yesterday flast they owed a great deal to two men: a tennis-playing airman called Hank Jungle, who advised them on tech-oloue and strategy, and Stan Smith's couch, Bruce Wright, who helped frem in terms of mobility.

"Movement is such a big part of the game at this level. That's a big reason why we are doing well. Everybody has good strokes."

Smith was involved in one of two interesting matches blayed. two interesting matches played across the road from the main stadum in what might reasonably be described as an amera. Smith, a former Wimbledon and United States champion, survived two set points during his 9-8, 6-3 win over Philip Dent, who reached the last four of the Italian and French championships and yesterday morning, narrowip survived the closing stages of a testing challenge from Jim Delaney.

from Jim Delaney.

The spectators, usually between 25 and 40 of them in this secondary arena, enjoyed a more protracted period on the adjacent court. Fillol saved three match points—and needed six—before beating Andrew Pattison 6—8, 7—5, 10—8 in a match that lasted two hours and 20 mismest. 7.—5, 10.—8 in a match that lasted two hours and 20 minutes:

Filled has an amassad challenge to overcome during the next three weeks. He will be in trouble with his daughter unless he takes home a purpoy—either a Great Dane, or a Pyrenean dog (the Filleds think big). Next week, a tennis player will be talling on the Kennel Club for help.

One of the busiest players in the main stadium was Gottfried; who came within two points of defeat before finishing off a three-set match with Christopher Lewis. He then had to play three more with the imaginatively trendy Ray Moore, who nowadays wears grey or powder blue kit and a "mini-Afro" hair style. Moore also trails.) A Pattison.

Gommen ne man a run of successive games.

Guildson, Takner and Ray have yet to lose a set. Tan mighty service seems to be more consistent every year. conceded only five points in service games against Bill Sca Ramitez has made the trans from clay to gress more as than most players. He as: this partly to his first cound over Mark Edmonton, who last year's Australian chan ship on grass and last week's

simp of grass and last week's court tournament at Beckern" I thought he was really ton grass—that if he beat n would not be a surprise and if I beat him it would me can play well on grass—played very loose against Edu son. Now, somehow, I play to the grass of the week. I have a grass for week. was on grass for weeks. I to to swing so much. But I have had a problem with the bell had a problem with the belt ing too fast. On the contrate feel I have pleasy of time. Dick Creaty won a close set from Stockton, who was too good to allow him to another. The eclipse of Creaty and Colin Dibley (new the match with Lutz) meant Australia were out of the run Except, that is, for the do and an eight man "grand ers" nonranguage that begin ers " nonranguage that begin ers " nonranguage that begin ers."

rated in 1974 by Alvin Burn Cincinatti, has never before a British event. It is rare, for the old masters to acce lesser role alongside the celles of today. sitt Nothingham's fourne firector. Tony Pickard, the the public would benefit it weekend schedule was stiff, So, we have a draw that re Torben Ukrich v Bob Howe, Seixes v Frank Sedgman, Davidson v Rex Hartwig and Brown v Ricardo Gonzales. Brown v Ricardo Gonzales.

Players quality on three co
They must have won a lechampionship, they must be
45 and they must still play
enough to be interesting,
those credentials, they will
much to offer. The young
learn something and their se
will doubtless relive some faite memories.

# CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge Unipersity, with all second innings whichets in hand, need 398 runs to Miss Charles keeps eye of weather at Chichester

Lesley Charles, of Worcester, is Miss Charles is one of the It auxiously watching the south coast weather forecast as she seeks her biggest prize in British tenuts since she reached the final of the mixed doubles.

doubles at Wimbledon two years ago.

Miss. Charies reached the last eight of the women's singles in the 'toursament spousored by Terrys All Gold at Chichester yesterday and her teammates are betting on her to win the tournament, with its, £500 first prize, unless time runs out first. The trouble is the weather. Miss Charies just beat the rain yesterday as he eliminated flana Kloss, of South Africa, 6—2, 6—7, 6—3, in the

ones She is only one day bel schedule in a tournament, wi has been affected for three d out of four by rain. Other play are two days behind and have to play four matches in next two days to get through Miss Charles and Miss I played in conditions that always difficult and became cical towards the end as

(Urususy) best Miss Y. Verman

Horse show

AIRCA, 6—2, third round.

### Newbery and Warwick II repel the invaders

Traditional event off
The British hard court tennish championships, one of the traditional events and wey had the second on simple event.

Traditional event off
The British hard court tennish championships, one of the traditional events as words as second on second on second on second on second on the traditional in which too many tournaments are chasing too few good players and the Lawn Tennish as Sociation have not been able to find a sponsor for this year's burken to the Rayles of the Sociation have not been able to find a sponsor for this year's burken to the flavor can be able to find a sponsor for this year's burken to the flavor shows and like Nastase will start the Davis Cup European Zone (All Society Society

### Dutch rider disqualified after drug test in the race ambulance.

There are still 57 of the or

# 66 competitors for the final days before the race ex Southampton tomorrow.



# (USSP), 39:14-26. TEAM PLACINGS: 1, Sweden, 82min 12:ec: 3, Potand, 15:25: USSR 13:ec: 3, Potand, 15:25: USSR 13:ec: 59: 4 Caschoold 13:25: 6, Suren Briain 13:59: 6, Suren Briain 13:5

# HOT SPOT SPENT: 1 I ] (GB A) 16 pts: 2, D Dates (G 10: 3, D Steep (G 10: 4, D Steep

# POINTS GLASSIFICATION: Chemiscam (Notherlands), 21' F. Rails (Caschoolegath), 12' 4. Parvaev (USER), 12' 7. Guardino (USER), 12 D. Morosov (USER), 40', 6, M. N.

### Motor rallying A break from tradition to ease congestion

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

Motoring Correspondent

This year's RAC Motor Rally will start on a Sunday instead of the traditional Saturday in a deliberate attempt to reduce the number of spectators. During last year's event there was an accident in the Forest of Dean and another stage had to be cancelled because of spectator congestion and the irresponsible behaviour of some onlockers.

ontookers.

Jim Porter, deputy clerk of the course, said yesterday: "It is very difficult to educate the casual spectator to the hazards of rallying in public forests. By starting on Sunday we shall cut the peak viewing time for spectators by half." He added that the Sunday stages were nearly all run in parks and stately homes where it was easier to control spectators and keep them in safety areas. At the request of the Queen's Silver Jubilee celebrations committee the rally will start in London, though the headquarters and finish

will be at York. The first of the 180 cars will leave Wembley at 9 am on November 20 and the winner will be known on the afternoon of November 24.

Facilities at the Wembley Conference Centre will make it possible for the public to attend the indoor scrutineering of the cars on the Saturday before the start. start.
The 1,900-mile roote, which takes

in Wales, Scotland and north-east England, coutains 450 miles of special stages of which more than 400 run through forests. The RAC are paying 536,000 to the Forestry

Commission.

The event is again sponsored by the Lombard North Central finance company who are contributing £30,000 to the operations budget and spending as much again on promotion. This year's rally is the twenty-fifth; the first was in 1951 but the 1957 event was cancelled because of the Suez crisis and in 1967 the rally could not be staged because of foot and mouth disease.

Motor racing

### Japanese Grand Prix to be held in October

Tokyo, June 9.—The Japanese Grand Prix has been salvaged and will be held at Fuji Speedway on October 23, the organizers said October 23, the organizers said today. The race was called off in April after one of the sponsors withdrew.

But the offier two, the Japan Automobile Federation and Full Speedway, said they teamed up with Tokyo Broadcasting System to allow the event to go ahead. The tace last year was won by Andrettl, of the United States.

A spokesman for the sponsors,

A spokesman for the sponsors, said that this year's event will be held regardless of the weather. Last year fog and rain delayed the start and Leuda, still in contention for the ritle, withdrew because of the conditions estime of the conditions estime a few leave. the conditions after a few laps

Rifte shooting
TEAM COMPETITION: SIGHT & SIGHT
(10 short 1 mm. at 300, 500 and
(500 rents): NEA, 1174 (M. Cat
150). Commer, 1159. NRA 1134
(C. MCERCHEN 145). Jersey, 1112.

### Ad Tak, last year's Dorch minutes down on the Russian tion after he arrived at Port was disqualified from the Tour of

was disqualified from the Tour of Britain Milk Race, before the start of the tenth stage yesterday, after a drug test, had been found positive. Tak had given a unine sample, after finishing second last Monday in the eighth stage (103 miles) from New Brighton to Llandschool. A second sample, taken from the rider at the same time, was

the rider at the same time, was tested at the request of the Dutch team manager, Ben Van Erp. This was also sent to the Chelsea College of Science and Technology. Both samples were found to have contained ephedrine, a banned substance on the lists of the International Cycling Union.

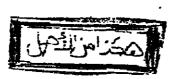
In addition to disqualification

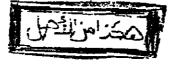
Tak, who 'celebrated his 24th birthday yesterday, automatically receives a month's suspension. Mr Van Erp also Sent home the Dutch team masseur, Peter Rorsten, after hearing that the second sample had also proved positive. Tak was the best-placed Dutch rider in the race, holding 13th overall place, just over three

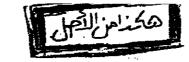
The Dutchman is the first rider to be disqualified from the Milk Race for seven years. The event has pioneered the testing of riders, starting in 1965, when the then overall race feader, Luis Santamarina, of Spain, was disqualified on the final day. Poland gained their fourth suc-

The Dutchman is the first rider

cess of the 1977 event when James Bieniek won the tenth stage, 107 miles, from Aberystwyth to Posth-cawl. Bieniek achieved his second win of the race and led in a group win of the race and led in a group of 14 riders who came together in the last 30 miles. Among them were the top six in the race and there were no important changes in the overall position, with Gusseinow, of the Soviet Union, still eight seconds ahead of Segersall, of Sweden.







# Royal

\_orrespondent ent nam old its level best ent min old its level best the racing of Newbury but it failed thanks to racking moerding by Lewis, Philip Waldron rick Eddery and the of some mice two year-winning two races apiece 1 Eddery shared the day's mours numerically but to 1 Waldron it must be said to was a lot to like about that he rode The Tista, the Silver Jubilee Handinee quarters of a length a length from Bright Fire e Candid.

rises man to within an their best form, easily in the book as indeed moora and Commander tier in the afternoon. sta is trained not far from at Kingstone Warren by andy, who total me that topera of winning the Stakes at Royal Ascot

Stakes at Royal Ascot k with Brigade of Guards, to so many friends the the ran at Salisbury. "I think that he will go well be can certainly gallop", marked to me when we cussing his coit, who is other to the Middle Park inner, Hittite Glory, by ndary Brigadier Gerard, 17 of his 18 races between 1972.

two winners were both on two-year-olds. First the first division of the Stakes on Aboutoora; then weted his double by win-kinsclere Stakes on King's who was wearing blinkers first time. When you see olds stride away from possition the way that and Commander Bond reasonable to suppose that a sou commander Bond-reasonable to suppose that a cut above average and recisely what their respec-cs think.

as tribute.

The serious race at Kempy a neck had separated then they were both beaten tost, and again there was eack between them yesterhis result should be reas a tribute to Emboss, between them to emboss, between them to emboss, between them to embosic.

mpton Park programme

F MARGARETS STAKES (1912:7f)

United, M. Uaytres, 4-8-9 Telecom, J. Petrett, 4-8-7 Isle of May, J. Bradley, 4-8-4 Sandwich Bay, A. News, 4-8-4 Sand, F. Watwyn, 4-8-4

ans Wist, 9-2 Halls Treasure, 5-1 Beyond the Fringe, 6-1 Mr Park 1 Celebration Bay, 12-1 United, Saug, 14-1 Inside Track, 16-1 Princess das Brook, 20-1 others.

Regal Flash (C). E. Benvey, S-O B. Taylor Roderster (B.D). B. Hobbs, S-12 G. Lewis House St. Cook House (B.D). B. Hobbs, S-12 G. Lewis House St. Cook House (B.D.). B. Hobbs, S-12 B. Rouse Kleystold Trooper (D. E. Bensted, B-6 W. Carron 1 Carsubill God (C-D). M. Stoute, S-5 G. Slarkey Dancing Circus (D. R. Hannom, B-4 F. Durr Carriers Princest, C. Bensted, 7-13 M. L. Thomas Track Star, G. Balding, 7-1 B. Jego Sweet Ventur, T. Waugh, 7-1

BIRIJ HANDICAP (2.1,278 - 31)

September Sky (D) (I. Eniding, 6-9-6 R. Webver II

Marrimetels (D) R. Hannon 5-9-6 P. Eddery 9

Deserment (B.D.) Annell 9-6 P. Eddery 9

Deserment (B.D.) Annell 9-6 P. Eddery 9

The Selectan (D) I. Suicilife, 7-8-9 R. Hisgins 5 13

The Selectan (D) I. Suicilife, 7-8-9 R. Curant 2

Swinging Gkt. W. H. Bass, 3-8-7 R. Curant 2

Swinging Gkt. W. H. Bass, 3-8-7 R. Middleton 5 10.

Stiver Camp (D) R. Mason, 5-7-10 D. McKay I

Nor Bara (D), S. Jemes, 3-7-10 P. Waddron, 5

Swings Right, S. Supple, 3-7-7

Burnsbed Sright (D), Miss N. Vilnot, 5-7-7 R. Still 13

Ascot Else (D) J. Brades, 4-7-7 W. Wharton 5 12

C-2 Sicasant, 6-1 Murraatch, 7-1 Moor Lane, The Solustan.

VLLIFORD STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,096: 1m 3f)

FORD STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,096: 1m 3f)

Sicentamini, R. Hooghton, 9-0 W. Carson 7

Sistemanum (B), J. Bethell, 9-0 P. Cook 18

Chinese Royal, R. Houghton, 9-0 D. Yates 11

Englishman's Bond, Mrs D. Oughton, 9-0 G. Ramshaw 17

Haywire, P. Hastam, 9-0 Walland, 9-0 G. Starkey 2

Mauni Pello, G. P. Gordon, 9-0 E. Eldin 2

Paparo, H. Price, 9-0 B. Rouge

Salet With Mr. W. Marshall, 9-0 R. Marshall 22

Paparo, With Mr. W. Marshall, 9-0 R. Marshall 22

Paparo, M. Harnes, 9-1 B. Baynond

Four 12

Constair, D. Weeden, 8-11 B. Baymond 6

Fernkenstein: S. James, 8-11 P. Waldron 14

Heilez-Loup, R. Smyly, 8-11 P. Waldron 15

Missy Brook, D. Darison, 8-11 P. Waldron 16

Missy Brook, D. Darison, 8-11 P. Baddeny 16

Percekenstein: S. Gorgh, 8-11 M. L. Thomas 11

Rolgate, A. Neaves, 8-11 P. Madden 10

Sasshal, B. Hills, 8-13 R. Street 8

uital 11 Mairon Sans, 5-1 Mount Pelle, 11-2 Paparo, 8-1

NGFISHER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,215: 1{m)

ARK HALL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,702: 6f)

THE MENT



The Tista (right) wins the Silver Jubilee Handicap at Newbury. Quite Candid, also pictured, finished third.

by Countess Marianne Esterbazy, who also has that good filly Busaca, in training with Walwyn. Busaca has wen three times slready this season and now she is earmarked for the Ribblesdale Stakes at Reyal Ascot. She will be one of eight runners that Walwyn will take to the Royal meeting, the others being Free State (Queen Anne Stakes), Orange Bay (Hardwicks Stakes), Millionaire (Queen's Vase), Pascunlete (Cork and Orrery Stakes), Millionaire (Queen's Vase), Pascunlete (Cork and Orrery Stakes), Classic Example (King George V Handicap) and Accelerate (Britannia Stakes). Neither Oats nor Night Before will be able to run there. Indeed the chances are that they will never race again.

Infishlacken, who was the first leg of Eddery's double was also the first leg of a double for his trainer, lan Baiding, who won the second division of the Kennett Stakes with Fool's Prayer, an eye taking colt by Roberto, who was the only horse to beat Brigadier Gerard.

Roberto's first com are that

Roberto's first crop are now two-year-olds and Balding does not conceal his liking for his colt, who certainly underlined the strength of the two-year-olds currently in training at Kingsciere ott.

acken and Tanaka were
s two winners. Tanaka ran
ith the Childrey Stakes in
way that it was not diffienvisage her developing
live contender for a race
the Park Hill Stukes, at
er in September, especially
g that her trainer Peter
a is adamant that she is
ally half right. Tanaka is

currently in training at Klagsciere
by winning the way he did on his
first appearance on a race course.
His action was a delight to the eye
as he stretched out howards the
end to win going away, by two
lengths. Fool's Prayer is owned by
John Galbraith, who also owned
his sire. Mr Galbrath will be in
England next week to see Fool's
Prayer run in the Chesham Stakes
at Ascot on Thursday.

R. J. Ferguson 6 Baxter 14 M. L. Thomas 20

The Coventry Stakes and the Norfolk Stakes are the objectives of Belding's other unbeaten two-year-olds, Soldiers Point and Deed of Cifft, who are both by Mil Reef. All in all it is impossible to escape from the feeling that this year's races for two-year-olds at Royal Ascot are boiling up into something special.

The racing at Kempton Park today is what you might expect on the Friday before Royal Ascot, win ordinaire. The champion jockey, Patrick Eddery, will be them. jockey, Patrick Eddery, will be there though, and he ought not to leave the course empty-handed because he appears to have an excellent chance of winning the Blackbird Stakes on Derek Ancil's improved sprinter, Doormat, who ran the race of his life at Rosom last Saturday, when he finished only three quarters of a length and a short head belind Amun Ra and Vilgora in the William Hill Sprint.

That form looks reliable. Amun

That form looks reliable. That form looks reliable. Amuni Ra has been a model of consistency this season, and so has Doormat when you come to think of it. Since then Vilgora has made the same point himself by winning the Temple Stakes at Sandown Park.

Blinkers tend to transform a house the Sandown are send to transform as Blinkers tend to transform a horse the first time they are worn and I hope that they will have the desired effect on Daviot, who is my selection for the Kingfisher Stakes. Daviot looked a nice horse in the making last year when he finished third and second in his only races, but he has falled to live up to expectations so far this season. His best effort this year was to finish fourth to Millionaire in the Warren Stakes at Epsom.

Yesterday's

at Newbury

Good Follow, b.c. by Queen's Hussan-Paysletts (R. Molley), 4-74. Av. 1 Sept. (1-72 fav.) 1 Gineri ... Sept. (1-72 fav.) 1 Gineri ... Sept. (1-72 fav.) 1 Gineri ... Sept. (1-72 fav.) 1 ALSO RAN. 4-1 Belle Vue (42h.) 6-1 Guttev, Nellis Clark, 1-2-1 Mount Street, 14-1 String Caste, 20-1 Brid-

i; 2-y-o coits and geldings: £1,544:

6f)
Anonora, th c. by Lorenzacio—
Helen Nichols (East Alkalifa),
9-0 .... G. Lewis (5-2 fav) 1
(Bad .... L. Piggott (4-1) 2
(Bad .... L. Piggott (4-1) 2
(Bad .... L. Piggott (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-1 Tammy's Boy.
12-1 Inder Match. 14-1 Headhonter
14th). Marshariot. 16-1 Arquahos.
Kingussia. 20-1 Finaire. 25-1
Covenenies: Hoggy Boar. 5-1 Avon.
Salmon. Huaraino, Keynsham. Robert.
Adam. Rayal Papine. Seld A Million.
Sunday Morning. Tayco. Vagnero. Luc.
By 21 Fin. 39: places: 15p. 16g.
15p. dim Invecest. 68p. B. Swift. st.
Epsom. Nic. 61. Indn 14.83sec.

Epson. Nr. 6i. Imin 14.83sec.

3.0 (3.2). Sh.VER HIBILE HANDICAP (53.622; 1'sm')
The Tista, h g, by Sahib—Winding
River (Mrs S. Williams), 4-8-9
River (Mrs S. Williams), 4-8-9
Right Fire ... Faymon (14-2) 1
Bright Fire ... Faymon (14-2) 1
Guide Candid ... B. Taylor (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fay Maior Green,
5-1 Lighter, 14-1 Gaiahad (4th),
TOTE: Win, 750 places, 20p, 21p,
thal forcast, 11-7. B. Candy, st
Wantage, 21, 13. 2min 35.78sec.

wantege at a zimi solvesc.

3.30 (3.37) KINGSCLERE STAKES (2.9% Billes: \$2.011: 5f) King's Company—Arrive (2.9% Billes: \$1.00 (2.9% Billes: \$1.00

F. Morby (5-1 h 14v)

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Anole Peel, 13-2 Sonfish (40h), 25-1 Mary Green. 6 ras.

TUTE: Whn. 299; places. 150, 22p; forecast, £1.40. f. Balding, at Rings ciere. 1'sl. 21. 2min 27.20sec.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Echpes Stakes, Sandown Park: Far North Queen Mary Stakes, Royal Ascot: Precipus Moment, Covenity Stakes, Royal Ascot: Prustruph, Royal Hunt Chg. Royal Ascot: Flucilian:

results

# Abercata's consistency could be decisive

By Michael Seely
In 1973 Michael Stouts captured
the William Hill Trophy on Timeform charity day at York with his
Stewards' Cup winner Alphadamus. Tomorrow he will be trying to repeat that feat with My
Therape already successful in two
valuable handicaps at Lingfield
Park this season. valuable handicap. Park this season.

ners, Sicalu and Parmesh, are bound for Ascot, where their respective targets are the Coventry Stakes and the Queen Mary Stakes. Stoute's other likely runners at the Royal meeting are Ribarbaro in the Ascot Stakes, Triple First in the Ribhlesdale Stakes, Sousa in the Royal Hunt Cup, Tin Miner in the King George V Stakes and Suetown, who finished a promising second to Elegante at Sandown, in the Chesham Stakes, Ribarbaro's excellent performance when second to Engance at Sandown, in the Chesham Stakes. Ribarbaro's excellent performance when chasing home Sea Pigeon in the Chester Cup has been well advertised by Sea Pigeon's subsequent brilliant victories. The four-year-old is reported to be in flue fettle and must have a good chance of giving Stoute his first ever Royal Ascot success on Tuesday.

The sponsors, who caught a cold in their antepost activity on the Cecil Frail Handicap at Haydock Park a fortnight ago, are unwilling to form a market on tomorrow's feature race until the overnight declarations are known this afternoon. But My Therape is an 8-1 chance with Joe Coral. The London firm, report that backing

London firm, report that backing for Michael Easterby's Great Eastern Handicap winner Lucky Lark, who is now clear favourite at 7.2, with James Bethell's Daring March their second choice in the market York's meeting opens on a singularly quier note this after-noon. There are only 39 runners in the six races which carry £16,000 in added money. This is a difficult time of the year to attract fourth to large fields. There have been an ton Park

abundance of valuable events over the holiday period and most trainers are holding their big guns in reserve for Ascot. But with the whele industry crying our formore prize money, the response to this well endowed fixture is, in say the least cather puzzling. John Sanderson, the clerk of the course, said yesterday: "I am well aware of trainers' problems

the naturelys are moviously who have quicks and peculiarities to offset their undoubted ability. Perhaps the safest water could be Mr Bethell's five-year-old Abercata in the Pasture Masters Haudian. Abercata has shown commendable consistency in winning

# Rain helps Mittainvilliers

Two furlongs from home Mirtain-villiers was joined by Bols Mineau, while Yves St Martin and Malecite were trying to find better ground up the centre of the course. Throughout the final stages Mitzanvilliers, the even-money favourite, was comfortably holding his rivals, and it was left to Blue Mambo to snatch second place from Malecite at the finish.

Paris, June 9 Continuous overnight rain at Continuous overnight rain at Chantilly changed the going very much to the advantage of Minain-villiers, who won the group three Prix du Chemin de Fer du Nord today by one and a haif lengths from Blue Mambo, with Malecite a head third. Mittainvilliers has a head third. Mittainvilliers has now won three group races this season and it seems that the quite firm going on the day of the Prix Dollar was responsible for his poor showing in that event.

Aithough slowly into his stride, Mittainvilliers soon occupied his usual position at the head of the field, and with six furiongs of the race to run he led Bois Mineau, come up Swiffing and Malecite.

York programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races]

2.0 DICK TURPIN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,183: 5f) 9-4 Mehudenne, 11-4 Transure 8-1 Voronto; 12-1 Track Severeign 230 FREEMEN OF YORK HANDICAP (£1,896: 1{m) 1 0-01027 Plenty Spirit (D), W. Gray, 4-9-13 2 0-11012 Lectrenza (C-b), E. Carr. 6-9-2 5 0-100-04 Red Sun (D), D. Dimlop, 5-8-4 7 0430-40 Bigstibe (B), V. Cross, 6-8-0

3:35 PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP (£2,050: 1m 1f)

2 030040 Downs (C.) T. Gillam. 4-9-2 T. Ives
3 3122-10 Traquale (C-D) J. Dunion. 8-9-2 Ron Huichinson.
4-2201-00 Landon Giory, V. Crost. 6-8-11 E. Hide
5 44-0002 Swing Through. C. Brittain. 4-8-6 L. Pisgott
7 000342 Automo Giow (B) T. Fairhurst. 4-8-4 S. Wobster 3
8 130-3 Westgate Girl. E. Collingwood. 3-8-3 M. Kertle
10 413-141 Abertata (D) J. Berhell. 5-7-12 G. Daifheld
11 030-000 Right Sp. I. Walker. 4-7-11 J. Lowe 4.5 MERCHANT ADVENTURERS STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1.690 : 2m)

4.35 MERCHANT TAYLORS HANDICAP (£2,057: 7f) T.33. MEAN, HANT I AXLURS MANDICAP (12,057: 71)

2 000-000 Man of Mariach (D.) J. Duniop, 4-9-6... Ron Hulchinson 4

3 114-620 Gracious Molecty (C.) Denys Smith 7-3-2... L. Physiol 7

4 144-620 Manual Mariach (D.) J. Duniop, 4-9-6... Ron Hulchinson 4

5 14-620 Manual Mariach (D.) J. Duniop, 4-9-6... Ron Hulchinson 4

6 4-00000 indiantra, M. W. Easterby, 5-8-8. L. Duniop 5

6 Nugget (D.) K. Stapleton, 7-8-6... G. Barnleid 6

7 00-4310 Prince of Light, Denys Smith, 5-8-0... B. Dohnson 1

10 1004-00 Abarcorn, E. Collingwood, 3-7-7... E. Johnson 1

11 423322 Coded Scrap (B.), T. Fairhursi, 4-7-7. E. Johnson 1

13-8 Kithairon, 3-1 Gracious Metody, 9-2 Coded Scrap, 7-1 Man of Harisch.

8-1 Prince of Light, 12-1 Abercorn, 16-1 others.

York selections By Our Racing Staff

2.0. Treasure Seeker. 2.30 Plenty Spirit. 3.5 Delta Sierra. 3.35 ABERCATA is specially recommended. 4.5 Norfolk Giant. 4.35 Gracious By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Treasure Seeker. 3.35 Swing Through. Bertle Me Roy .. M. Birch (35-1) 2 Hit the Deck .. S. Salmon (12-1) 3

Ciere. 1'sl. 21. Imm 27.20sec.
4.50 (4.31) CHILDREY STAKES
1.3-y-0: 2957: Im 55 60yds:
Tamaka, b f. by Tapalqua—Nyanga
(Countess h. Esternary) 8-11
(Countess h. Esternary) 8-12
(Sango ... Moss (10-1) 2
(Sango ... Moss (10 Yesterday's results at Beverley

2.15 (2.16) BRANTINGHAM STAKES (2-5-0: 8442: SI) Vicars Lass, b.f., by The Parson—
Toursliest (W. Robsca), 8-8
S. Henry (11-2) 1
Young Bonny ... D. Nicholis (20-1) 2
Dance Band S. Webster (2-1 tay) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Hard Top. Leandors, 10-1 Earth Mover, Steady Queen, 14-1 Clock (on, 35-1 No Ledy (4th), 9 rm. 9 ran. TOTE: Win. 60p; places, 16p, 26p, 14p; dual forecost, 27.38. A. Smith, at Beveriey, 3'21, 21. 2.45 (2.52) LONDE: HANDICAP (2713: 1m)

Amberetts J. Blessense (199-50) a
ALSO RAN: 9-4 hav Shins On, 8-7
Solar Saint, 9-1 Border River, 10-1
Calabum (4th), 14-1 Emperor of
Ghans, 20-1 Ref. Gold. 9 rm.
TOTE: Whn, 670; places, 19p, 65p,
28p; dual forecast, 26,64 C. Borsteke,
at Didcot. Heed, 2'd. Sindah tid, not
run;

TOTE: Win. 27p; forecast, 58p. G. Toft, at Bergries, 21, neck. 4.15 (4.18) ETTON HANDICAP (2641: 2m) (2541: 2m)

Brokm Cast, b h, by Busted—Die Cast (Duke of Northumbertand), 6-8-9 ... J. Seogravo (9-2) 1

Two Swallows ... J. Nietter (7-1) 2

Scoria ... J. Lowe (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Foxy Fanny, 7-2 Ribble Rouser (44th) 10-1 Rolle

You, 20-1 Seven the Quadrant, 7 Roll. 4.45 (4.45): BISHOP BURTON SWEEPSTAKES (51: £1,399) TIME OF THE STAKES

3.15 (3.15) FILEY BRIG STAKES

(2-r-o: \$1.067: 5f')

Girisma, h c, by Tribal ChiefWord Perfect (Nrs C. Hangas).

9-1 ...... J. Mercer (1-5) 1

Gunar B, Sonnenbick, \$22.55.

Guiner S. ch c. by Rogal Gunner
—Sweet Councillor (Mrs P.
Barrati). 4-94 M. Birch /5-4) 7
Amboise ... J. Mercer (evens lav) 2
Move Off ...... E. Hide (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 25-1 Empty Jest (4th).

should top £150,000.

Golf

Rugby Union

fourth

game

Squire plays

successive

Invercargili, June 9.—Jeffrey Squire will play his fourth succes-sive game for the British Lions

sive game for the british Lons rugby team when he turns, our against Southland here on Satur-day. As in yesterday's match against Orago, the Lions will have no recognized loose forward re-

# Horton regains putting touch to take lead

Tommy Horton rescued a 68 from driving rain to take the lead at the halfway stage of the £15,000 Martini golf tournament with a seven under par aggregate of 137 at Blairgowrie yesterday. The first round leader, Noel, Ratcliffe, of Australia, lurks two shots behind, as does the former British boys' champion, Howard Clark.

So wretched has Horion been about his putting recently that he had thought of taking a break this team as a forward when Roger Uttley failed to meet his fitness had thought of taking a break this week. Here at Blairgowrie, however, he has rediscovered his old touch on the greens and is beginning to enjoy himself once more. He has changed his grip and his putter, and his stroke is altogether less risky. "All I'm thinking about ", explained the Ryder Cup gelfer, " is taking the putter back low and straight and sushing it forward on the followblems.

But there was good news tomight about the injured loose forwards. Cobner, Quinnell and
Newry. The team manager, George

Having opened by holing from five feet for a birdle, Horton made hls score on his inward half which, gether with Morgan, a half-back gether with Morgan, a half-back, were making satisfactory progress and he expected them to be available for next Tuesday's match against New Zealand Universities.

Mr Burrell said the New Zealand Rugby Football Union had asked the insured lock forward Horton, to stay on in New Zealand as their guest for the rest of the topr. nis par, ne noted from 15th (or ins-birdie at the long fifth, and then, after a perfectly struck nine iron to the short sixth, made the putt of six feet that he later described as "one of my favourite right-to-lefters". f the tour. Horton broke his thumb in the

match against Otago yesterday and Beaumont will fly from London as a replacement. He is due in Auckland on Sunday morning and will join the Lions in Christ-church. a "bir disturbed " after his in-jury and he wanted to allow him time to come to his own deci-sion about whether he remained

Rowing

### Jesus keep up the pressure

in the Mays. Behind them Jesus kept the pressure on Lady Margaret, Closing to within balf a length at the Pike and Eel. Ar the bottom of Division One, Magdaiene stopped Sidney Sussex at Ditton when Sidney Sussex hit the bank after overlapping Charchill.

CHINECHLI II
EMMANGEL II
FYTZWILLIAN II
BOWNING II
DOWNING II
GOURNESSEN II
GOURNESSEN II
COMPANINE II
SUNNEY SLYSEN II
COMPANINE II
TRINITY HALL III
D'SL'N III
COMPANINE II
TRINITY HALL III
D'SL'N III
COMPANINE II
L'SME **>>>** CAPIC IP
CHRISTS V
CLARE V
CORPUS CHRISTI IV
ST CATURAINES VI
DOWNING IV
LABC X
LABC X CORT'S CHEST IT ...

ST CATHARINES W. ...

DUBLE OF W. ...

LISTE OF THE STATE OF T DOWNSON TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

3,000 support Green Dave Green will have the back-ing of at least 3,000 supporters at Membley next Tuesday when he challenges Carlos Palomino, of Mexico, for the world welmsweight title. There are still 2,000 tickets unsold but the eventual receipts

Athletics

OSTRAVA (Czechoslovakia): 200
metres: V. Borzov (Soviel Union).
21.14sec. 800 meries: A. Juaqiorena.
(Cabe). Umin 45.76sec. 5.000 metres:
M. Küschmann (East Germany).
15min 52.2sec. Women; 1,500
metres: G. Waletz (Norway). 4min
05.6sec. Women; 3 hot; El. Fleingerova.
(Gauchoslovakia), 72f. 8°ama

opinion, though, that the more experienced British professionals experienced British professionals could do more to bring on the younger players, not least by playing with them on practice days when they would feel free to ask for help. In his days as a Butten boy, Horton recalls, he used to practise a lot with Max Fulkner—"and Max heing Max. I got to play with Dal Rees, Harry Weetman, John Panton, and many others. All of which helped my game enormously".

Horton recently suggested to Ken Schofield, of the tournament players' division, that at the end payers are thistoin, that at the embed of the season a weekend should be set aside in which the established players would be available to help the youngsters, not so much with their swings but in the art of getting a ball round a golf course. "At the moment", said Horton, "too many of the promising players are apt to follow a 68 with a 77. They've got to learn to hold their games together when they aren't striking the ball well". Howard Clark, who, incidentally, was one of the players. Horton thought might benefit from such a course, felt that he had ruined his score yesterday when, after topping his one troa off the 16th tee, his ball came down in the lake. To his assonishof the short sixth, made the putt of six feet that he later described as "one of my favourite right-to-lefters".

In answer to the comments Gay Wolstenholme had made on Wednesday about the state of British golf, Horton said yester day that he thought there were a number of good golfers in these islands who could win before the of the total state of the course playing longer than it had done on the first day, he had, he felt, hit the ball every bit as well as in his opening 67, except that the putts had refused to drop.

### Scores after two rounds in Martini

191. 67. 72. Orange, 70. 70. Dawson, 71. 70: J 69. 72: G. Nortis 70. 71: D. Vaug 13. 71. 73. D K. 70. 74. 71. W. 70. 74. 73. D Liccindiand T. L. Hammond. 72. 73. D. Liccindiand T. L. Hammond. 72. 73. 73. T. L. Plaits. T. L. Plaits. T. Linekey Australia, 72, 74; M. Bernhridgo, 75, 71

147; D. N. Brunyard, 71, 76; D. Huish, 76, 71; P. Berry, 75, 74; T. McDonald, 75, 74; R. Wvun, 70, 73; C. R. Delloy, 75, 72; A. H. Chandler, 74, 75; J. C. Dowloy, 75, 72; A. H. Chandler, 74, 75; J. C. Dowloy, 75, 72; A. H. Chandler, 74, 75; J. C. Dowloy, 75, 72; J. M. Hallion, 76, 72; J. M. Hallion, 78, 73; J. S. Wicholas, 75, 75; L. Tomson, 73, 75; A. P. Thomson, 73, 75; A. P. Thomson, 77, 71; R. Shade, 73, 76; W. Milloy, 77, 77; H. Ramerman, 72, 77; P. K. Scal, 72, 77; J. J. Mosey, 71, 77; A. H. Bowerts, 76, 76; M. S. Will, 77, 72; L. Stale, 77, 77; R. T.

E. D. Lieweitzn, 77, 76; D. G. Immour, 76, 71; M. Hall, 72, 81; P. Ward, 80, 75; R. D. Liwing, P. Ward, 80, 75; R. D. Liwing, 77, 76; D. Dunk, 78, 75; D. Immol, 77, 76; D. Dunk, 78, 75; D. Immol, 77, 76; D. G. Craik, 77, 75; D. C. Craik, 77, 75; D. C. Craik, 81, 75; D. M. Craik, 77, 75; D. C. Craik, 81, 75; D. G. Craik, 77, 75; J. C. Dernie, 79, 75; M. Spelli I Australia, 76, 75; J. C. Dernie, 79, 75; M. Spelli I Australia, 76, 75; J. C. W. Cabilli Australia, 76, 75; M. Spelli I Australia, 76, 76; M. Cabilli Australia, 76, 77; G. M. Cabilli Australia, 76, 77; G. M. Cabilli Australia, 76, 77; G. Kolley, 75; M. Galligher, 77; G. Kolley, 75; M. Spelling, 80, 77; G. Kolley, 75; M. Spelling, 75; M. Spelling, 80, 77; G. Kolley, 75; M. Spelling, 80, 77; M. Spelling, 80, 77; M. S 1. T. McLead. 78, 17.
156. M. Sievarit. S0, 76; B. W. Eths. 80, 76; M. Gallagher, 77. 79; S. Rolley, 7.
157; J. A. Whitered, 80, 77; G. Harvey, 78, 74.
150. K. F. Eaylis, 75, 87; C. W. Logan, 77, 81; M. R. Henbery, 82, 76, D. J. Rees, 76, E. Rolley, 78, 74, 80; N. H. Rienbarne, 30, 79; L. Balland, 86, 73; W. S. Rrolte, 82, 77; P. Harrison, 81, 79; L. Balland, 86, 75; W. S. Rrolte, 82, 77; P. Harrison, 81, 79; L. S. Londam, 78, 84; K. A. Benson, 78, 87; Manufect, 82, 79; L. S. Londam, 78, 84; K. A. Benson, 78, 81; K. A. Ben

Athletics

### Championships provide an opportunity to be noticed

Arhletics Correspondent The inaugural United Kingdom closed arhierics championships. which begin at Cwmhran tonight (7.30), are, in my opinion, one of the four most valuable innovations in British athletics during the past decade. And if the other three on my private list (the British league system and its tributaries, the British Amareur Athletic Board's junior commission and the Amareur Athletic Association's five star award scheme) are outwardly less spectacular, they are no less valuable in each contributing part of a stalrway.

they are no less valuable in each contributing part of a stairway from primary school to international team.

But these three-day United Kingdom championships, organized by the BAAB and sponsored by Kraft, should be collectively a showcase of talent, an early form guide for the selectors who face the heavy international programme, and a chance to be noticed for those who complain that they are always being overlooked or forgotten. For many years now athletes have called for this closed meeting, and with justification. The previously accepted national championships, those staged by the AAA and the Women's AAA, both of which are open events.

from the appearance of oversess stars, but sometimes British athletes who had been training selves being eliminated from their heats by the chance presence of some Olympic medallists on their way from Paris to Helsink, who had just stopped overlight in London to stretch their legs.

Of the biggest names only Brendan Foster will be missing by choice rather than by injury. He prefers to begin his season later in the month.

Ian Stewart, already the world's fastest this year over 5,000 metres, is entered only in tomorrow's 10,000 metres, but officials have indicated that they would consider his request if he wanted to switch events. I do not expect him to do so.

### England attempt | Francis picked to break Scots monopoly

England's bowls selectors have made 12 changes and brought in seven new caps to take on Ireland, Scotland and Wales in the home international series at Worthing on July 20-22.

Rugby League

### to face New Zealand

Christchurch, June 9.—Bill Francis, the Wigan back, has been promoted to the Great Britain side for the Rugby League World Cup match against New Zealand here on Sunday.

Francis has had more opportunities to see the New Zealand style of Rugby League than his team colleagues as he spent the 1973 southern winter with the Waterside club in Wellington, His selection, at the expense of John Holmes, is the only change from the line up which beat France. on July 20-22.

Eight men have been dropped and four positional switches made man attempt to end Scotland's monopoly of the championship.

The Scots won 11 times in succession from 1965, last year's series was cancelled because of the disturbances in Belfast, only eight men retain their positions from the 1975 series in Llandli and the new caps include Jim Hobday, aged 24, who won the national junior tide last year.

TEAM: M. Hughes (Durham, caption). J. Hobday (Hampshire). G. Hayward (Middlesen: A. O'Connell (Survey). J. Wiseman (Hampshire). J. Smerdon (Devon). J. Ashman (York Chayward (Middlesen). A. O'Connell (Survey). J. Smerdon (Devon). J. Ashman (Hampshire). J. Bryani (Somersel). P. Line J. Humes. J. Casey.—Reture.

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E. Uin Sop Scalette, 15-1 1.800 guiness.

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E. Eddin (6-1)

Bourishees B. Raymond (20-1) 2

2 31 SURGESSES MANDICAP

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2 31 Surgesses B. Raymond (20-1) 2

3 150 RAN : 100-30 Furgedown

(4th) . 7-1 Delivered 28-36, 11-1 First,

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20-1 Eughts Criscy, Many Splendid 10

1-2 Shelly (3-1) 4

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20-1 Eughts Criscy, Many Splendid 10

21 Popt of the price of the price of the law of the law of the price of the law of the la

Board, 33-1 Late Return; Sun Priestess, 5.0 (5.3) DOMESDAY STAKES (3-y-o: 12 ran. DIMENUL NOTE: Whe APP: places, 209, 45n, 123 ran.

13 ran.

14 ran.

15 ran.

16 ran.

17 ran.

18 rote: Whe APP: places, 209, 45n, 21p; dual forecast; 25.87. Doug Smills, 21p; dual forecast; 25.87. Douglastrose, 9.0 G. Duffield (5-1) 1 Marketone, 21p; dual forecast; 22p; 24p; dual forecast; 22p

THEATRES

### Now we know what it looks like

. Jubilee style ranged, predictably, from the elegant to the bizarre. We asked Edward Bell to flag a middle line and pick out clothes which reflect the personal rouch and a genuine reaction to the junketings. He went to street parties

private parties and private houses to see how that most immediate of social mirrors, fashion,

was celebrating.

Dapper in the East End with badges. silver buttoned blazer, whiles and a silver



Lady Elwyn Jones, wife of the Lord Chancellor, in a full length dress worn at the Thanksgiving Service at Westminster Abbey.

The overprinted ribbon design in soft blues, pinks and yellows on the silk organza fabric was produced by Norwegian Heidi Frolich, a student at West Sussex College of Design.



from Fulham wearing a cutting from the music press in a transparent plastic pocket which he has sewn onto a white 'T' shirt and safety-pinned at the top.



A German tourist couple in Portobello Road, wearing matching "T' shirts, who spoke no English, but understood the words " silver jubitee ".



An East Lane fishmonger wearing the traditional summer straw hat (a black bowler in winter)trimmed by his mother with ribbon, rosette and coquade, and finished by himself with a postcard of the Queen and Duke.



Alan Flux, milliner, dressed for the Mall with Union Jack ribbon tie, souvenir cap, one red and one blue sock; The white drill shorts and buckskin sandals are celebrating their own jubilee ".



Up from Carishalton and standing by Admirally Arch 5 a.m. to watch the jubilee procession, one of the crowd fends oil the rain with a plastic Union Jack flag bag as a cap with knotted comers.

This beautiful Ayrahay plate portrays in encoural colours the Royal Coast of Arms. It's contemperates a small facting the Knops and Domens of Emplaned together worth their religions discus, from that of lebrand the Confessor to the process day.

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Pearly Queen of Stoke Newington, Mrs Rose Springfield, "I have been up until two or three every marning working on my special jubilee costume for the past five months,



Mrs. Gertrude Shilling wearing a red silk dress with an underskirt of jubilee hipbon. and a red, white and blue straw hat with red, white and blue coq feathers dyed to match, by David Shilling.



Mr Cocker wearing silver jubilee " rose at the Chelsea Flower Show. (All his suits are with a flower stalk loop sewn behind the lapel below the button-hole.}

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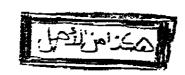
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# Choices for the choosy David Robinson

Partie de Plaisir (x)

FIGERTH SQUARE (1950)
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Medici String Quartet

Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissel

The Medici String Quarter are quarterin-residence at York in the times. With financial help from the Work shipful Company of Musicians, they courageously chose three concemporary British works to play on Wednesday, and paid the penalty in empty seats.

The newest was Mare et Minutiae (1976) by Elisabeth Lutyens, written in tribute to those young artists after her year at York es composering explained the music as three programme mote explained the music as three aspects of the sea (tranquillus, tempestus and undulatus) innerspersed with short variations evoking the minutiae found on the shore.

But it was far from overty programme music. Without the princed score it was not always clear whether we were affoat or beachcombing. As music per se the work abounded in the store.

But it was far from overty programme music. Without the princed score it was not always clear whether we were affoat or beachcombing. As music per se the work abounded in the stricts calculated, atmospheric form.

But it was far from overty programme music were affoat or beachcombing. As music per se the work abounded in the stricts calculated atmospheric personal fingerprints are

per se the work abounded in subtly calculated, atmospheric detail, each note or motif as potent as in Webern Fantas-tic scoring glissando, ponti-cello, and the like, contributed

Nothing could have been more different from that seascape than the second quartet (1975) of David Morgan, com-missioned by the Worshipful Company of Musicians and

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Partie de Plaseir (x)

Camden Plazz

write. Faul Gesunt, than the prison, still decaming and plot very the prison of the companion of the comp

tion to master classical form.

is is expected that prostitutes will lie, giving value for money

by fabricating stories of degre-dation to fulfil expectations.

Harald Mueller's one-woman

Rosie

Half Moon

**Ned Chaillet** 

Rabier): In fact the author in revenge) Philippe sits in The characters are only this case is much more the prison, still dreaming and plot vaguely recognizable from writer. Paul Gegauff, than the ting reconciliation.

The film is not a femilist writer in search of real life

Partie de Plaisir: Paul Gégauff and Danièle Gégauff

pecting schools and said "If I theory and the practice of weren't an emperor I should daily life. Maybe if he had not been a film-maker Comodii, too, visits Italy, meets the enarchist would have liked to be a writer Giovanni Rossi, and intercher: the parable and the

writer Gioyanni Rossi, and invites him to establish an ideal anarchist commune in Brazil.

Rossi arrives with nine men and one woman, who set up their commune in the first flush of enthusiasm. Idealism, however, is soon eroded. In Covent Garden, has rather november, 1889, Dom Pedro abdicates and the new Republic demands payment for the leand donated by the King. The settlers' families arrive; new conflicts break up the little utopia. The survivors are conscripted to fight the wars of the new Republic:

It is a wholesome and topitric Cinema Club in Portubello Road. Currently they are presenting a short season of little-seen Hitchcock films, including Blackmail, Rich and Strange and Mr and Mrs Smith, Hitch-college and Mr and Mrs Smith, Hitch-college and deposits comments.

changing standards, it has much the same theme as the Chabrol-Gegauff film, relating (in the lighter style in which Anglo-Saxons view these things) the efforts of a couple to come together effect when the to come together after alien-ation, due to the shock of findmarried. It falls into some of the worst habits of the period (notably the incessant musical accompaniment), but Hitch-cock makes full use of the gifts of Robert Montgomery and Lombard—looking be-wirchingly like Garbo—and the comedy stands up well.

Hitchcock too manages to hint at the darker underside of new Republic:

It is a wholesome and topical homily about the clusive nature of unoplas, the fallibitity of buman beings, the difficulty of buman relations, the difficulty of human relations, including the darker underside of things. Beneath the comedy, the anguish is suggested at cock's only domestic comedy plaisir; and the implications made as a courtesy to the star, of homosexuality in Gene Raymond's reluctant rival are extraordinary for the period.

piece with his physical por-

trayal of the downtrodden but deeply loving mistit (his Laca

and his Grimes are comparable, though on different wavelengths, as evinced in his gast and the skant of his head).

Parricia Johnson is the new

Kostelnicka, welcome back to Covent Garden for the grandeur



Estelle Kohler and Keith Baxter

Personal fingerprints are harder to detect. These gifted young players made each com-poser's language their own. Irving Wardle

We have missed three full-length Tennessee Williams plays since Small Craft Warn-ings, but judging from his recent Demolition Downtown and this sprawling cataclysmic piece, it seems that his personal It is expected in novels and films that prostitutes will be asked by their clients how they entered their trade. Nowadays obsessions are now expanding

into the public domain. The Red Devil Battery Sign reworks a good deal of vintage Williams material. The derelicts' bar is on view again; likewise the wife marooned on a hot tin roof, and a hotel bedroom affair between two incurably damaged lovers. The difference is that all this is set inside the framework of a nationwide conspiracy between a business conglomerate (the Red Devil Battery) and a corrupt regime whose crimes have

play, Rosie, translated and directed by Steve Gooch, shows an uncommon faith in the veracity of such tales. It shows an even more extraordinary faith in Freudian motivation, allowing the woman's monologue to reveal over an hour and 10 minutes, that her unhappy haul from man to man is simply a search for her father's love. turned America into a modern Thebes, infested with gangs of teenage killers who finally swoop on the heroine like the Rosie's speech is directed to an unseen old friend, first in an elegant wine bar, then in a cock-Measure for Measure tail lounge, a cheap station bar and finally, drunkenly, in her friend's car as she cadges a lift out of town. It is an old-fashioned confessional, modern only in the intimate detail of St George's

Ned Chaillet

Marriages for punishment and marriages for reward are part of the measures dealt out for measure in Shakespeare's most ambiguous comedy. Justice is shown as a malleable thing, and the threat of death for death is obscured when the audience knows that the good duke, Vicentio, has prevented the unjust execution of Claudio.

With Vicentio overseeing his

With Vicentio overseeing his deputy's maladministration of

justice, correcting Angelo's

crooked actions by appearing in the role of an interfering friar,

the play is turned from horrible villaioy to an entertaining jest.

In Don Taylor's production at the St George's Elizabethan Theatre, Tufnell Park, the dark

side lingers even after the mood

Such detail provides, in its case-history intensity, ample opportunity for extravagant acting, with a progression from a simple account of childhood and a lecherous violin teacher to an borrific tale of gang rape and rotters where all the men and torture where all the men in Rosie's life merge with her

assailants.
Mary Sheen, an actress of undoubted comic ability, has taken on the intense, dramatic task of making Rosie live and, while she is not old enough, perhaps, to appear the wreck of a woman she claims to be, she builds the character firmly and renders the story with passion and

singer too sick to work with his group, and the nameless "Woman Downtown", shattered electric-shock treatment who being kept a virtual prisoner in her penthouse.

In the past, Williams would have shown their own responsibility for their sad condition.

Now Red it is all the fault of the Devil Battery, and much of the plot concerns the woman's thewarted attempt to reach her guardian and whisk some incriminating photostats to Washington to forestall a anni-democratic threatened coup d'etat. That is about all the informataion we get; the setting is Dallas and there are secting is Dates and there are ominons references to the grassy knoll, but Williams could equally well be talking about Wanergate, and the general mood of the play reflects the 1960s.

has gone to comedy. There are more laughs while the evil is being done than later when it is

clear that the duke's stratagems

are going to work: By leading each of the characters, good and

After several abysmal produc-tions at the theatre it is surpris-

ing and gratifying to be able to pick out an idea like that, not knowing whether it was Mr Taylor's concept or the first fruit of a policy of fidehity to

The ironic central plot, with

with the duke's us made more

Isabella being asked to sacrifice

her virginity to Angelo so that he will pardon her brother for the crime of fornication and stay his execution, recedes

Shakespeare's text.

manipulations

tion.

Photograph by Donald Cooper

cestuous fantasies of his absent daughter.

From the writing, you cannot tell whether Williams is aware of the hypocrisy of King's switch from the mask of adulterous lover to that of our-raged father; and Keith Baxter's impassioned perform-ance amounts to two unrelated characters. At least the domes-tic scenes, with their hesitations and deceits, and volcanic response to trivial irritations, show that Williams the unspar-ing comic realist is alive and kicking. Estelle Kohler, cocooned in the hotel bedroom. enjoys no such escape from romantic pathos, although she might have laid it on a bit less thick. Bob Ringwood and Kate Owen's remarkable set, an the 1960s.

It is not, of course, a political work; but the public lanterns, supplies a strikingly element cannot be ignored as eloquent physical counterpart it takes up much of the three-hour performance, and on it text strives to create.

obvious, although Anna Carteret and David Horovitch still manage to wring out a moving portion of anguish when the brother pleads for his sister to save his life. bad, to a confrontation with death, he appears more as a shaman, a priest initiating con-verts into what the hangman calls "the mysteries" of execu-Joseph O'Conor's Vicentio

is imposing, a man of authority whether playing priest or duke, but he too often bares his head while a priest, unnecessarily making himself visible to people who should not be able to recognize him as a duke in the final scene. Alan Dobie's Angelo is the voice of sweet reason as be reveals his designs to Isabella, and more convincing for that.

There are jarring costumes for some of the characters—Rounie Stevens's low-conic Pompey, for instance, a dirty vision in white and red; but there are strengths in the play and in the ideas that I have not seen at the St George's Theatre before. It is a welcome advance. Covent Garden

William Mann

Jenufa

Janacek's first operatic success, Jenufa, is so far the only one of his works in the Royal Opera's repertory. The sets are just over 20 years old, that for the second act beginning to the second act begin Upera's repertory. The sets are just over 20 years old, that for the second act beginning to show its age; the 1956 production is long since forgotten, and is now firmly ascribed to Anderson, who doubtless the second with the preferred more since the demeanour is severe but the second act beginning and plain. would have preferred more time remote, unassuming and plain, to screw up visual tension and refine niceties of detail. But in the pit Charles Mackerras exercises his masterly understanding of Janacek's music, jabbing insignable at aggressive themes when her fury, suilt and acts when her fury, suilt and ing of Janacek's music, jabbing insistently at aggressive themes, basking in the love music and, for example, the passage where Jenufa goes to her bedroom to sleep. The string playing was particularly glorious on Wednesday.

On stage there are a good many newcomers to the cast.

The Red Devil Battery

Sign

Round House

Round Wardle

The work with his group, and the nameless impotent husband with in Woman Downtown, shattered cestuous fantasies of his absent paracularly glorious on Wednesday.

On stage there are a good the two lovers are victims of their own paracularly glorious on Wednesday.

On stage there are a good the may newcomers to the cast, though it is again led by Wendy Fine in the name part, rich of voice, steadily developing in characterization. The major asset to the revival is more than the paracularly glorious on Wednesday.

On stage there are a good the may newcomers to the cast. The two central characters the two lovers are victims of their own paracularly glorious on Wednesday. Jon Vickers's impersonation of Laca, partly of course for the sheer volume, smoothness and intensity of his singing, notably in the rebuke to his grand-mother for her favouritism for Steva, and in his loving avowals to Jenufa before their wedding; but also for the power and naturalness of his English declamation, which is all of a

again, Gregory Dempsey, the brash Lothario, somewhat diminished by the strength of Mr Vickers's Laca. It offers an instance of the opera's need firmer direction, especially since audiences in the rest of

the country have been witnessing a Jenuja (by Welsh National and Scottish Opera) in which all the tensions and interactions are marvellously, projected. There is still much Garden's current revival.

Monteverdi Choir Wells Cathedral

Paul Griffiths

Monteverdi's 1610 Vespers of the Blessed Virgin Mary has, as John Ellot Gardiner has observed, no peer before Bach's Passions as a sacred work on the broadest scale, even if Monteverdi himself could never have engigened its even if Monteverdi bimself could never have envisaged its performance as a continuous whole. In this country the work has become to some extent associated with Mr Gardiner and his Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra, who performed it in Wells Cathedral two years ago during the Bath Festival.

during the Bath Festival.

On Wednesday they returned with a different selection of Momererdi's liturgical music, a Vespers of St John the Baptist cobbled together from psalm settings and motels included in the later published anthologies of the composer's music for St Mark's in Venice.

The sequence also found roon for a motet by the founder of Venice's seventeenth-century musical splendours, century musical splendours, Giovanni Gabrieli, and ended with an instrumental cancona by Monteverdi's pupil and successor, Cavalli. Clearly such an assortment has still less claim than the 1610 Vespers to consideration as a single musical composition, but it did give Mr depends.

Gardiner the opportunity to show off a great deal of mar-

As this performance abun-dantly demonstrated, Mr Gardiner conducts with a zest for the thrilling, physical quali-ties of Monteverdi in ceremonial vein. The rhythms danced in keen delight, and the massive contrasts gave the impression of sound thrown about in glory. "Dixit Dominus", the magnificent opening psalm, brought immediately this sense of exhilaration and display, which was cleverly varied by the choice of succeeding tems. "Confitebor tibi", for instance, gave the sopramo soloist, Hannah Francis, the chance to show the artistry in dialogue with the choir, and "Laudate Dominum" had the Wells boys exchanging words with the larger body.

Though the psalms made a disparate bunch, they were united, perhaps too much united by Mr Gardiner's efferwescent vitality. Yet the sequence did not pall, if only because more intimate, quasi-operatic works were interpolated between the floods of polated between the floods of choral grandeur. In these smaller pieces Miss Francis, Charles Brett and Martyn Hill all provided the vocal excel-lence and agility on which any Monteverdi performance chiefly

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yester-

# The changing face of Rome reflected in gold and silver.

Now, brought together at the British Museum is a unique collection of gold and silver, which includes the mysterious Chalice of Antioch and the spectacular Mildenhall treasure trove. This vast wealth reflects the significant ocial, religious and political uphcaval that occurred between AD 300 and 700, when the powerful Roman World changed dramatically.

Monday mornings (term inne) pre, booked school parties only. For all further details see the site of columns of the National Press.

WEALTH OF THE ROMAN WORLD Gold and Silver AD 300-700

### Bernard Levin

# When the stakes are this high, here is bravery indeed

rather: the Poles are at it again, of course. Or, better still: the Poles are at it again, of course, thank Cod. And indeed I must pause there to ask: what would we do without Poland? What would we do. that is, without a standard measurement of courage and indomitability, against which we can test claims on our respect, saying "This one falls far stort of Poland", or "This one is worthy of the Poles themselves"?

All the captive nations of the Soviet Empire (that's the one that is never investigated by the United Nations Sub-Committee on Colonialism) have found their own modus vivendi, their own way of passing the time until the filthy thing that has them in thrall is swept into history; and who are we to weigh a Jan Palach against a Pastor Wurmbrand, or Valentin Moroz against an Imre Nagy? And yer when we contemplate Poland there is a real sense in which we recognize a primus inter pares, in which we must needs salute the bravest of the brave.

Nor is this simply a recognition

Nor is uns samply a recognition of the particularly cruel fate that Poland has suffered, going from Nazi tyranny to the communist kind without even the brief-respite that, say, Czechoslovakia had. The truth is that, alone among the nations of the Soviet Empire, Poland has created a genuine public

even more remarkable than the twin Soviet forms of resistance represented by the dissident and emigrant movements.

It finally came to the surface in Poland, after years of gestation, with the wave of prorest that broke at the end of 1975 against the proposed amendments to the Polish Constitution which would have formally confided communications. have formally codified communist tyranity and made explicit Poland's colonial status. I chronicled the procolumn, and I have no doubt that many of my readers shrugged it off as typical Polish romanticism: what, after all, is the point of pro-testing against the words in which the decrees of totalitarianism are promulgated? But Poland had the last laugh;

for it was from the seeds sown by the resistance to the new colonial constitution that there grew the flower of real revolt in June 1976, when a wave of strikes and demonstrations broke out. I have also chronicled here the events of the Polish June and of the repression that followed it, and of the resistance that grew out of the repression. And what is so extraordinary and heartening about that resistance is that it has not meaning the statement. is that it has not merely survived but grown, and now constitutes one of the gravest problems faced by

of the Workers was founded, in the wake of the events of last June, to represent the interests of the strikers and resisters. And the committee has gone about its work with a thoroughness, and efficiency and a realism that have been exceeded only by its courage. From the start, the members of the committee signed with their own names (and-a typically Polish gestureaddresses) their protests, petitions, communiques and detailed accounts brutality by Gierek's Gestapo and corrupt verdicts by his "courts". have a bundle of affidavits in which police beatings, including the repeated use of the "gauntlet", are described by the victims.) These documents have not only been circulated in samizdat and sent abroad; they have been presented to the local rulers of Poland, and the presenters have made it clear that they intend to continue present-ing them until their demands—

notably for amnesty for the workers imprisoned last year—are granted. And the dilemma with which this campaign has presented Gierek and campaign has presented Gierek and his masters is growing more acute. For one thing, it obviously commands very widespread support within the country (and has even established links with the various resistance groups elsewhere in the Soviet Empire). For another, the support is becoming increasingly positive the Committee for the positive; the Committee for the Defence of the Workers openly

an astonishing sum; the most recent accounts I have seen show that up to the end of last year over a million zlotys had already been disbursed in arranging for the desence of those accused, paying the fines that are imposed on top of terms of imprisonment, and helping the families of victims. (And all that money was collected, in small sums, Poland; though the committee has appealed for funds to rhose outside, they had not yet touched any of the money thus

received.) But the Quisting government of Poland has a far more acute probtem than that posed by its inability to stop the public opposition growing in strength and breadth. For Gierek and his colleagues know what ultimate sanction will be used Poland gets out of hand, and they know also that that sanction, a Soviet invasion, will be met by armed resistance on the part of the people on a scale which will dwarf even that of the Hungarian revolu-

Yet at the same time they know that every attempt to screw down the lid only increases the explosive pressure building up beneath it. It is noteworthy that Poland's local rulers feel sufficiently unsure of themselves to offer genuine con-cessions to a population united in hacred of them and the foreign masters they serve; the concessions

are limited ones, and they are betrayed whenever possible, but in themselves they are real. (The price rises that set off the June riots a year ago were cancelled, a limited amnesty for a few of the regime's victims has been announced, the Supreme Court has been instructed to reduce a number of sentences on appeal.) For the risk of an explosion is very great; when a prominent student supporter of the committee. Stanislas Pylas, was beaten to death after signing a demand for an investigation of earlier police brutality, the tension was such that the courageous and skilful Cardinal Wyszynski voluntarily cancelled a Warsaw memorial service arranged for him, in understandable fear that it might lead to a general uprising and the inevitable consequences. (As it was, tens of thousands of mourners paraded in his home town, Cracow, though many others who tried to travel from elsewhere in Poland to pay their tribute were turned back on the road.)

Now, however, the regime has been compelled to risk a further rise in resistance and a further extension of the danger it produces. A huge campaign of vilification against the committee (including the use of forged documents linking the use of forged documents linking its members with the neo-Nazi National zeitung in Federal Germany) having failed to prevent the growth of support for it, they have now begun to arrest its members and supporters. Among those now

held is a young arrivest maned Adam Michnik who, recently allowed out of Poland, wrote and spoke publicly and freely in the West against the tyranny in his native land, while never wavering in his intention to return to it to continue the struggle there. And his arrest, together with that of a number of his colleagues, is par-ticularly significant since it comes on the eye of the Belgrade talks, and would therefore never have been authorized if it had not been thought absolutely necessary. Before he returned to Poland and arrest a few weeks ago, Adam Michaik addressed an appeal to the West, asking that public opinion should make its voice heard against the repression in his country (and the most recent communique of the committee that I have reports that the terror is "reminiscent of the worst Stalinist period."). There can be no doubt et all in the minds of anyone who follows these matters that western opinion is taken into account in Poland, and that the chief hope of the latest victims lies in their cases being widely publi-

cized outside. In the circumstances, I can hardly do better than conclude with some words spoken in Oxford last December by Adam Michnik himself: What has characterized the situ-

ation in Poland over the past year is not so much the country's grave economic crisis as the increasingly

resistance of spery againg rule arbitrarily imposed Having arisen an develope different roots, his resist, gradually taking on the fo a genuine opposion moven In a situation where all and strata of salety—the withe intelligence, the petine Church—pt only as political or priessional re tation, out are not even gi opportunity if voice their ations and demands, channels d commun dialogue, neptiation and ment cease b exist: it I peatedly ben shown th authorities are way only to desperate ation. Such ation is frught with d Lack of fredom, econon result in present economic ture and ick of national pendence are all intensely Poland, and this has give to a state of crisis which result in a present pled result in a uncontrolled sion, and his—if it occur-in turn ring about a invesion.

It remain only to add that six months hat have elapsed that warning was given, it is come more valid, not less, a need for experient support if speaker and his fellow-correspondingly more unnecessary. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 19

# The changes behind the High Street war

Grocers were surprised vester-day at the puny campaign of price cuts begun by Tesco after its abandonment of Green Shield stamps. They had expected something much sharper from the company which led the supermarket revolution of the 1960s. The messages of derision which many of them issued yesterday reflected a growing feeling among traders that one of the Titans of the retail trade had been overtaken by more progressive rivals.

The " High Street price war which shoppers have been led to expect has wider significance than that suggested by changes in contracts for Green Shield stamps. The country is in the midst of a change in the pattern of food retailing as fundamental as that led by Tesco more than 10 years ago, but one which is less obvious.

The company's parring from trading stamps is a symptom of a change in trading direction which stems from the deepest and least-articulated levels of Shoppers are no less obsessed about prices than they were five years ago but their attitude to

them is different. The difference has been made manifest in the growth of discount centres as opposed to conventional supermark*e*ts. Since the two species look much the same, the extent of the change has been largely unremarked outside trade circles.

The average supermarket of the period 1960 to 1975 was on a crowded main street. It appealed to customers with very sharp price cuts on a few items which were placed at the back of the store so that the prospective purchaser had to pass stacks of normally-priced lines to reach the bargains. The bargains were advertised heavily in the local and national

Thousands of such stores remain and hundreds of them

belong to Tesco. They often contain features found in dis-count centres, but they were established in an earlier age. A discount centre is larger than a conventional supermarket and is usually off the main street, often in a gaunt concrete shopping parade.

It caters for families which make fewer shopping trips each month than those who parron-ize supermarkets. It is directed much more towards car-borne shoppers and for those who own

It has a wider range of lines than a supermarket with, for example, bulky gardening implements and electrical goods. Most important of all, It does not rely on loss leaders to attract trade, but holds prices below normal levels on all items on which it is not prevented by law or trade agree-

Discount centres are no more than a reflection of social change, of a rejection of extras like trading stamps and a desire to shop as infrequently as possible. They also reflect a final and emphatic rejection by shoppers of exhortations to "shop around". People do not want to move through several shops buying the notable bar-gains in each. They want to go to the shop which offers the lowest shopping bill, not the lowest individual price.

Discount centres have much They began in the north of England and they carry names largely unknown to shoppers in the south. The most character-istic are the Asda stores of Associated Dairies and the Presto series in Sir James Goldsmith's Allied Suppliers

Almost all the shops which carry those names are north of Birmingham, but they are determined to press south-wards. One of the main curbs on expansion lies in planning

Tesco has been fully aware of

such developments, but it has not led them. Its large "super-stores" are among the cheapest but they are outnumbered by more than 10 to one by smaller and more expensive Tesco outlets. A survey published by the Consumers' Association in Which? nine months ago showed that Asda and Presto discount centres were cheaper than Tesco "superstores" for gro-ceries packed under national

brand names while the "super-stores" were slightly cheaper for "own-label" goods. The vast majority of Tesco shops, however, were much lower down the list, even if the value of Green Shield stamps was taken into account. On branded goods they were little different from rivals like Liptons, Safeway and Woodworth, and dearer than much smaller groups like Key Markets and Macmarket.

Slenths from the other chains have prowled round Tesco stores and staff for the past week, hoping to discover how the company planned to keep its stamp-collecting customers. They were surprised to find that the proposion was limited and the promotion was limited and

Some of the Tesco prices are certainly low. But the com-pany's cheapest butter at 191p a half-pound is matched by Key Markets, while its large sliced loaf can be found for as little 20p. That 15p loaf is offered only where rivals are selling for as little as that. In earlier battles Tesco would have been expected to undercut the oppo-sition.

If the Tesco prices had been offered by many other retail groups they would have been exceptional. By Tesco standards they look limited and university of the standards the standard inspired. As a rival put it yesterday: "They are trying to reinvent the wheel."

Hugh Clayton

# In his new job, will Mr Dayan reach a compromise with Jordan?

if enigmatism is a virtue in diplomacy, Mr Moshe Dayan is bighly qualified. The future Foreign Minister in Mr Mena-chem Beigin's government has been a hardliner in his stand against an Israeli withdrawal rom the West Bank of Jordan, but unusually sensitive, sympa-thetic, understanding and trust-ing towards the Arabs.

He is best known as the dashing hero of the Second World War, when he lost an eye fight-ing for the British, and in three Israeli wars, first as an officer Israeli wars, first as an officer and then as Defence Minister. After the Six Day War, when Israeli forces routed superior Arab armies, his black eye patch became an international symbol of Israeli pluck. Later the heaves a controversial he became a controversial figure at home as he was widely blamed for Israel's initial set-backs when it was caught unprepared for the Yom Kippur War of 1973.

But many Israelis believe his finest hours were off the battle-field after the Six-Day War. Ignoring howls of protest from Israeli officials who prophesied wholesale bloodshed, he re-moved all barriers between Arabs and Jews on both sides of the former armittics lines. of the former armistice lines. He also authorized traffic and trade across the Jordan River bridges between Istaeli occupied territory and the Arab countries at war with Israel.

In an interview last week in his lush garden filled with archaeological finds, Mr Dayan explained his thoughts at the time and hinted at the line that may guide him in his new post:

"My thinking then was the same as now" he said "I realized the bargaining card, wasn't really a bargaining card, and we didn't have any leverage. I thought, as I still do, that there is great value in reducing the motivation for war line on the West Bank could and for normalizing the situation on the ground."

In an interview last week in "Opening the Canal would mean withdrawal of Israeli archaeological finds, Mr Dayan forces. Theoretically we would lose a bargaining card, but I realized the bargaining card, and we didn't have any leverage. I thought, as I still do, that there is great value in reducing the motivation for war line on the West Bank could the must be a maximum of withdrawal, he argued, that if be a better assurance against he compromise in old time."

The must be a maximum of withdrawal, he argued, that if be a better assurance against he said: "I've had a compromise in old time."

No barriers, no checkpoints, the Canal and 2,000,000 Egyptian Bartev Line, with the Canal territory. He declined to reveal the demonstrations and propositions.

The demonstrations and propositions.

The sintérview, Mr Dayan Diyan said: "I've had a compromise in old time."

Moshe Brilly

same wages for everybody. They must get the same prices for their agricultural produce. Political problems were serious enough, so we didn't need personal problems."

Later in the midst of Israel's seven fat, complacent years be-tween the wars, when the Arabs were deemed militarily incap-able, Mr Dayan left his Cabinet colleagues open-moushed by proposing a pullback from the Banley Line to enable the

Egyptians to operate the Suez Canal. Mrs Meir, then Prime Minister, later admitted ruefully that she had thought Mr Dayan had gone out of his mind. Some Israelis now believe if the proposal had been edgen. if the proposal had been taken up by the government, the Yom Kipper War might bave been avoided, but Mr Dayan says that is far-fetched.

Recalling the episode, he said: "We had a letter from President Nixon saying as long as the Arabs don't make peace with us, Israel will not be expected to withdraw one soldier from the ceasefure line. We decided to stay on the Canal until they were ready to make peace, but it didn't produce any results.

I thought it was very nice to have such a letter, but it

wasn't working. So I considered what the Egyptian interests were and whether they could be



ventional thinking and Mr Dayan's resourcefulness that attracted Mr Beigin to recruit him from the rival camp. Mr Dayan said he considered the offer for four days and weighed whether he could come forward

The cracks in Mr Dayan's lifelong association with the Labour Party appeared in the preciection convention in February and concerned policy regarding the West Bank of Jordan. Mr Dayan fought unsuccessfully against a resolution which for the first time specifically offered to cede territory no Jordan for a peace serilement. Mr Dayan accepts territorial compromise as a key to peace serilements with Egypt peace settlements with harmans it is impossible to work out a feasible division or partition of the West Bank.
Yet before he consented to

with the Likud Party he demanded and obtained assurances that the future of the West Bank would be negotiable in talks with the Jordanians, and that the Likud government would not assex the territory

closed and the Egyptians moti-vated to get rid of the Israelis, them to the future Cabina It was obviously such uncon-he indicated the directi his thinking.
"We'll have to see who

be done to saisfy both i if there is to be no physi territorial division." he "Maybe some livision of a or something ke that." whether he could come forward with constructive plans. "I have ideas how to make real international diplomacy, said, was to get Pre hadn't felt I had ideas of my own. I don't think I would have accepted the offer."

During his long service in the defence establishment, Mr Dayan frequently clashed with Israeli Foreign Ministers. He had never thought of himself as one. "Agriculture or labour, anything", he said. "Foreign whatever the Likud govern affairs was the lest ministry I proposes. "Negotiations the Americans should the procedure, put on the fine drawal, although he con them impeliment, and Arabs are expected to whatever the Likud govern proposes. "Negotiations the Americans should be procedure, but on the fina come", Mr Dayan said.

The brock with the Li Party had been painful, he but he clamed the party changed, ptr he. In add to offering to yield territor Jordan, the less convention adopted issolutions confidewish settlement in the Bank to Jerusalem and Bank to Jerusalem and Jordan Villey, and stating settlemen should be only security leasons, not hist and anceptral associations Mr Begin, by bringing outsider for the coveted has enriged elements i own party. He also co difficulties about bringin Democratic Movement Mr Dayen be disqualified public office because c

alleged failures before the Kippur War. Comments the demonstrations and pr 7/3

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# A dilemma without horns is not a dilemma



An occasional series on new words and new meanings.

Fashionable misuse has dehormed the dilemma so that the poor cow is becoming as bare-headed as a Red Polit.

The technical description in loss it is were a learned synonym for a difficulty, or, colloquially, a fix, or a jam, debases the sanguage by spoiling a useful word.

Dilemma is primarily a technical term of logic and rhe-toric derived from the Greek words meaning a double proposition or premiss (learnes). To one of meaning a double proposition or premiss (learnes) to be come an argument that forces one's opponent as the meaning a double proposition or premiss (learnes) to the support of the same more with horus, dillemma with the retort. "On that argument. I ought to go the the angular would be care-wooders in mean something like a mean something like a mean to fire a member of Parlia-locome a member of Pa devil and the over our sea. The kitchen cabinet version is to step out of the frying-pan into the fire.

### THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

### Putting the FO back where it belongs

Many of my fair readers, as well as very gay and well-received persons of the other sex (as Addison said) have questioned me as to the future room and only two-thirds the use of the Home Office building current number of chaps, our in Whitehall now that the watchers of world affairs will Secretary of State and his be able to drink their tea in no minious have moved to new and small degree of comfort. minious have moved to new and airy premises in Queen Anne's

which housed the Home, Colonial and Foreign Offices was built by Sir Gilbert Scott between 1860 and 1875. Scott designed them in the Gothic style, but Lord Palmerston protested (and you all know what he was like when he was in a bate) with the result that the Whitehall offices were given for the course. a Renaissance treatment.

This was a severe blow to Victorian Gothic and it never recovered, But I digress. The answer to the Original question switchboard) and is: the Foreign Office is to it took me four spread into them. This, my man for improvement at the FO says, is only right re-organ-ization.

and fitting for the Home Office New battle of was originally no more than a southern desk (a mahogany outpost, as it were) of the Foreign Office.

As you know, the FO has budgeted to save about £8m in 1978-79 and this includes a proposed 30 per cent cut in manpower. With twice as much

### Eve on times

This week's Private Eye (the fringe organ that you may, or probably may not, see occasionally) makes a fuss about the length of time it takes to get through on the telephone to The Times switchboard; seven minutes, apparently, being par

An irate reader of this newspaper told me yesterday that it took him nine minutes to get through to 01-437 4017 (Eye's switchboard) and when I tried, it took me four minutes. Room for improvement and (possibly)

### Waterloo It cannot be easy to get to know

350,000 customers and 31,000 staff, but if his past record is any guide Southern Region's new head of operations, Gordon Graham, will have a shot at it. Mr Graham moved last week from Kings Cross where, as divisional manager, he masterminded the introduction of the new electric service to Hernfordthere (through regular broad-sheers to and meetings with the public) as the forthright north countryman and dedicated rail-

wayman he is A former warning Pathfinder with DFC and Bar, Mr Graham surfaced after only 10 days in his Waterloo chair yesterday to describe the 5,000-trains-a-day describe the source operation Southern commuter operation and better

as "daunting", and "better than usually made out to be". With 87 to 88 per cent of trains on time, Southern prob-ably has as good a record as anywhere on BR, he says, but because the remaining 12 to 13 per cent is still a lot of trains



### Fighting fit, out of the ashes

A revolutionary phoenix, scarcely rid of its ashes, has landed on my desk, and already it is batting its wings like a veteran. It is the first issue of Socialist Challenge, the International Marxist Group's new weekly, which, in a previous incarnation, was Red Weekly.

It has made a predictably needling start, devoting its tentre spread to the row that threatens to tear the Communist. threatens to year the Communist Party in half. Somewhat surprisingly though, its editor, that superstar revolutionary Tariq Ali, preferred to talk of haemorrhaging rather than splits when I went to see him yesterday.

yesterday.

To remind you; the row is over a pamphlet. It is a distillation by worker militant Charlie Doyle of his so-called alternative to the hierarchy's official draft policy document.

The party executive has The party executive has barned the pamphlet; at least two members who have been caught selling it have been

# troublesome pamphlet. It even includes Mr Doyle's own subtle sub-title "Revolutionary path or Diversion?" beneath the draft document's title The British Road to Socialism. I Onic from the other Hugo other Hugo Jubilee jaded? Grey under London's leader for the first state of the

### A pop paean

Here, unrainted by comment, bute from the world of pop music. We are told that Neil Innes composed them in one night, in a fit of jubilee fer-VOUIT:

"Everybody's mad about ya Where would Britain be Sailing in the yacht Britannia Nowhere in the world would

Queenie Baby, I'm not foolin, only you could do the rulin' In your own sweet royal way." suspended.

Challenge, with a great paean on BBC television's Top flourish and obvious delight, of the Pops last night.

# Tonic from the

other Hugo

Jubilee jaded? Grey spirited under London's leaden skies? Feeling old at 80? Then go immediately to Belgravia where an explosion of colour, and a physical tonic, await you.

Jean Hugo, grandson of the great Victor, has an exhibition of his works at the Parkin Gallery. He is 83, but his brush

is still splashing of the joptimism of youth Yon: may eve be enough (as J wa yester to meet this sprijhtly m living link with Cottaku, Pi and Satre.

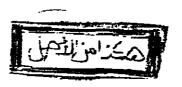
He rejects the view that influenced him, is the gramme claims. Michael P confessed the assessment not his though if bears hi nature; the judgment is of an Ontario ar gallery to.

\_is still splashing on the je



Pipe smokers, unlike cigarette puffers exempted from Government health warnings on packets of their addictive leaf, have not been wholly spared from intimations of impending doom. I am indebted to James McClure, an Oxford crime

writer, for senting me the macabre seal from a d pouch of his two mite wer With the relia characters of his literary alling, he m out, however, but the avers human adult, fiter crematic weighs not 1 a but 5 lb



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# 78-EUROPE'S YEAR OF CRISIS

rn Europe is the immedilitical and trading environfor Britain; it is therefore itain's essential interest to ginen the political and mic development of Westurope. At present the split a Labour Party over direct ons to the European ment, the hostile tactics of ilkin, the Prime Minister's lack of interest in the sean Community and the ng public criticism of the sean commitment mean that n is making a slight or ive contribution. By our standards we have behaved badly to our allies in se during the past three. If the French had behaved hat we should all have had thing to say about it. is churlish and foolish con-

might not matter too much a main political trends of se were favourable. Unnately they are not. In in France and even in West any there is growing ty about the future. Britain w neither the sickest man rope nor the gloomiest. Our ction is to be the most perative.

e natural centre of the pean Community or of any tive West European organn, is France. (Germany is natural centre of an rided Europe.) That has true in history and it is now. Since 1958, with a period of crisis in 1968, ce has had a strong regime ie centre right, the regime led by President de Gaulle, nued by that very great :hman, President Pompidou, continued with a changed asis by President Giscard aing. In March of next year

will be elections for the h Assembly which will ably, though by no means inly, produce a majority for left. Such a majority would almost inevitably to a tion Socialist / Communist rnment.

'estern Europe is pared for such a develop-France herself is not dy for it. The prospect is red with the utmost dismay nost industrialists, and the bave indeed a fearsome ping list for nationalization.

entral argument for British A substantial, though illegal, ership of the European export of capital is taking place unity has always been that and the fear of a Socialist/ Communist government has strong and capable French bureaucracy is also very anxious about the prospect. Almost all of the leaders of the bureaucracy

have come to their present posts in the nineteen years of Gaullism. President, Giscard d'Estaing, faced also with the challenge of M Chirac on the right— a personality of almost carnivorous intensity—has lost his hold on public opinion, though the Giscardien section of opinion still exists as one of the realities of French politics. If the Communists enter government in France it seems

very likely that they will also enter government in Italy. Indeed the Italian political situation has now become so perverse that the Communists seem almost the last prop of Italian stability. If by the middle of next year there are Communists in government in both Italy and France the political character of the European Community will have changed critically. It will no longer be seen as a group of nations primarily committed to democracy. Its coherence will have begun to erode. This is made no less dangerous by the less immediate signs of erosion in the Communist coherence of Eastern Europe. If the erosion of the European power blocks has indeed begun that is an historic development of the greatest possible importance, but one which threatens the survival in their present character of the regimes on both sides. The stresses of such a

process could be explosive. The Federal Republic of Germany, in some ways the strongest power of Western Europe, is also unprepared for the entrance of Communists to major governments of the European Community. The German Chancellor, Herr Schmidt, is totally opposed to it. The reaction will make the defeat of the Social Democrats at the next German election very likely and must affect Germany's attitude towards the European Community.

Britain still has unsolved economic and industrial problems, but we are at a favourable dominated by a moderate and

responsible Prime Minister, even if one who accepts his own limitations rather too readily. They do not have a majority. There is no prospect after the election of a left-wing Labour government and no great likelihood of a Labour majority; the probability is a move to a Con-servative government, again under cautious and rational leadership. Apart from possible conflicts with the trade unions, the outlook for British politics is more stable than it has been for some years. The North Sea oil revenues have also stabilized Britain's balance of payments, and the favourable balance of

In Europe, despite Britain's economic weakness, we still have an honourable reputation for upholding the values of constitutional democracy. If Italy is in a permanent state of crisis, if France may be facing a political crisis next year, Britain must try to reinforce the democratic life and the confidence of the European Community. We certainly ought to carry the necessary legislation for an elected parliament, which will bring in a more democratic control to the functions which the Community already exercises.

payments trend is likely to

continue.

The opportunity for Britain goes much wider than that. Western Europe has become a partnership in which the partners all suffer from their own problems and difficulties, but can help to support each other through the most critical periods. Britain in these terms is now a convalescent power. Italy is still very sick and France may have to face a major operation. So long as the British attitude is one of carping criticism and non-cooperation the whole weight of supporting the Community, moral and psychological as well as finan-cial, is left to be borne by Germany; the Germans are very good, but Germany simply is not strong enough to bear the whole weight on her own. We should not think in terms of assuming the leadership of Europe, or in any such obsolete concepts, but Britain should be seen as a strong, effective and cooperative partner. 1978 will be a critical year for Europe; Britain should stage of our political cycle. at least play a reputable part in. The Labour Government are trying to prevent 1978 proving a year of disaster.

### R MASON'S NEW SECURITY POLICY

, political: the demand for widely spread and deeply The measures and policies ntly in force have been g fair success. Acts of rism—murders, shootings, sions—have all been ed in number so far this while the numbers of nal charges preferred and onvictions have markedly ased. But any measures e effect falls short of the suppression of terrorism exposed to the charge of quacy and give rise to the ed that a greater effort be . It would have been unwise

sist that demand in Ulster : longer. Roy Mason has chosen his ent well to announce a new tive-long enough after the ive "loyalist" strike in for it not to appear to be response to that demand menaces, and soon enough t to appear to the response he many constitutionally inted demands for better ity which have been made during, and after the e. And operationally Mr. in is not to be criticized for ining within the framework present policies, with asis on the enlargement of locally recruited forces, the d Ulster Constabulary and Ulster Defence Regiment,

ations of the army. what he proposes to do igh both to reassure the prohe rules and to accelerate

on extending the undercover

need for a new offensive the defeat of the IRA? Reassur- be selected; and it would be const terrorism in Ulster is ance is partly a matter of appear- trary to experience if the urily, though not exclu- ances, and there Mr Mason is removal of one set of leaders helped by the impression of purposefulness and determination he has conveyed to the minds of Ulstermen, an impression strengthened by his hand-ling of the political strike. Any judgment of the efficacy of the new measures on the ground, however, raises the further question of whether the suppression of the IRA can be successfully completed without reverting to detention without

> It is a question on which it is well to keep an open mind. If it were indeed the case that the identity and movements of from twenty to a hundred Provisional IRA commanders and organizers were known to the security forces, that their prudence provided them with immunity from arrest by reason of the absence of sufficient evidence to justify criminal charges, and that their removal from the scene by administrative detention would irretrievably break the back of the IRA in Northern Ireland, then there would be everything to be said for the reintroduction-

of detention without more ado. But the position is not likely to be as simple as that. The cellular organization of the IRA renders it proof to some extent against paralysis from a round-up of its central staff; the border complicates the task of lifting suspects once they are alerted the exact role which suspected organizers play in the IRA is hard to establish, which means

were not quickly followed by their replacement by another.

These considerations illuminate the risk that the initial sweep into detention would provoke a sharp increase in IRA activity, and that it would then be necessary to pull in another batch in an endeavour to justify the policy, and that what began as a strictly limited operation would grow to fill the detention camps of yesterday. Alternatively, the line could be drawn after the original sweep, in which case the operation would be seen to be of dubious security value while reviving some at least of the odium the last essay in internment attracted.

The Provisional IRA now commands much-shrunken sympathy in republican areas in Northern Ireland (to say nothing of its evil reputation south of the border) and its basis of positive support is narrower than at any time since 1970. It could make much out of detention without trial in order to improve its estimation and stimulate its recruitment. It is better, still, to seek to intensify the pressure to which the IRA is subjected by intelligence gathering, detec-tive work and the operation of the criminal law. But the results of such a policy must be carefully monitored, and if they do not show discernible progress the case for risking a return to detention will be greatly strengthened.

### g Harold's wife

1 Dr Emma Mason and others Larissa Vassilyeva's reported ment in The Times (May 24) Harold II Godwinson had a jan wife named Ehzaveta, on in English works as Edith, .staken.

nold's legal wife was Edith, mer of Aelfgar, earl of Mercia, n Harold married late in 1065 arly in 1066 in order to retain political support of her brothers. Edwin and Morcar, He had a long standing relationship a woman known to contemries as Edith Swanneshals m-neck) who was probably the ner of his children. Contempo-

monastic chroniclers treated ringes de more Danico (Scandiian customary law) merely as uninage, but they had genuine il standing as witnessed by the frical status of Edith of North-hon, the "other woman" of g Canute.

he King Harold in question was countedly Harald Hardrada, King Norway and contender for the lish throne, who was defeated Harold Godwinson at the battle stamford Bridge which preceded Hasting debacle. In an earlier use of his career, Hazald Handvisited the Kievan court and ried Elizaveta, daughter of

There was, however, a Russian marriage connected with Harold Godwinson: his danghter, Gytha, married Vladimir Monomach, prince of Kiev, and this may have given rise to the confusion in Madame Vassilyera's mind. Yours faithfully, EMMA MASON ROSAMUND ROCYN JONES. Department of History, Birkbeck College, University of London,

that not all the right men might

### The Beckford papers From the Chairman, National Art-

Malet Street, WC1.

Collections Fund. Sir, Hard upon the heels of the tragic dispersal of the Menunore collection and the impending sale of the Evelyn library comes the news of the next blow to the national heritage. The papers of William Beckford are to be sold as one lot in a manuscript sale at Sotheby's on July 6 by the Duke of Hamilton. Every aspect of the life of this remarkable man is covered by this collection. The hundreds of letters and documents chropicle his career as author, designer, composer, eccentric, patron of the arts and architecture and above aff as a collector. Every aspect of British social, literary, and artistic life of the late 18th and

early 19th century is illuminated by this collection.

This is probably one of the first of the sales of family papers which must inevitably arise from the same financial pressures upon private collections that have caused sales such as that at Mentmore. The sale of the collection as one lot for from of the collection as one lot, far from keeping the collection together, means that if no British institution can buy the whole they cannot even save the most important parts. The whole could well be bought by a foreign dealer and sold piecemeal abroad. Can nothing be done to save this largely unknown and unpub-lished collection? Yours faithfully, BRINSLEY FORD, Chairman, National Art-Collections Fund,

### The missing Muse

14 Wyndham Place, W1.

From Miss Elizabeth D. D. Symes Sir, In the Radio Times there is a portrait of Sir John Betjemen, the Poet Laureate, and of Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music. Why no Court Painter to complete the representation of the

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH D. D. SYMES, Coilege Hall, University of London, Malet Street, WC1.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

pean Community;

2 "To press for a United States

of Europe, with wider Community powers over the UK, consigning the Kingdom into an island province governed under the Treaty of Rome";

3 "To . . . amend the European

Communities Act restoring par-liamentary control over British ministers who attend the EEC Council of Ministers and over all

directives and decisions made by the Council and Commission";

4 To abrogate the Treaty of Accession and leave the Community. Numbers 1 and 4 are possible, but Mr Benn complicates the situation by introducing numbers 2 and 3. No 2 is impossible; the Treaty of Rome has no provisions for governing anybody or anything as a province of anything, let alone of a United States of Europe. It would need a very new treaty to make that possible, and nobody is asking for one.

No 3 is unnecessary. All British

ministers are subject to the control of the British Parliament in every action they take. This applies to actions taken in the EEC Council of Ministers as much as to any others. No amendment of the Treaty could increase the degree of control So.

increase the degree of control. So much for ministers. But Mr Bean also asks for control of decisions of

the Council and the Commission. The Council's decisions are those of

its members, who are those same, controllable ministers. The Commis-

sion's decisions are taken within spheres of action defined for it by

the Council, namely those very same, still controllable, ministers.

Mr Benn's responses 2 and 3 are alarmist. But there is a real problem, and that is: how best to exert the control that the British

Parliament undoubtedly possesses. Having been cast by fate very close

to these matters in the last few years, I incline to think that per-

haps the best way would be for the directly elected British members of

the European Parliament to be also members of a reformed House of Lords. This would have the ad-

vantages of 1 solving the problem of the dual mandate (how do we

get these people a better status at

Westminster than that of mere pri-

vileged visitors?) and 2, killing two

birds with one stone; Lords Re-

form and a proper articulation be-

tween Westminster and Strasbourg.

the House of Lords which exist solely to check Community legisla-

tion in advance, but lack Commons

counterparts, should become stand-ing joint committees of both Houses.

Yours .etc.

WAYLAND KENNET.

100 Bayswater Road, W2.

The six specialist committees of

4 To abrogate the Treaty of

present);

### Who owns the farmland?

From Professor D. R. Denman Sir, Mr Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, is re-ported to be giving serious thought to the setting up of an inquiry into the acquisition of farmland in this country by what are called the Insti-tutions and by foreigners whose pockets have ready access to hard currencies.

The Minister's curiority is to be The Minister's curiority is to be commended but can hardly be justified by his explanation that the City is buying farmland as a "damned good hedge against inflation". Anyone who has watched the prices on the land market plummet 30 per cent in 1974-75, when the nation's inflation rate was soaring, will be amazed at this ministerial citation of the old adage. As the recognity amazed at this immisterial citation of the old adage. Ask the property companies how their land holdings have armoured them against inflation. They know.

The proverb of farmland as a hedge against inflation rings true when money losses all rules and the

when money loses all value and the one who has land can at least grow cabbages for consumption. This is a poor outlook for investors putting £1,000 per acre into farm freeholds today. There is another explanation

to their motive.

As to the foreigners; we knew what would happen as long aso as June 3, 1971, when an article in The Times made the point clearly and suggested action to the government of the day. The disparity of land prices between the Continent and this country pointed only one way with the easing of transactions in the Common Market. Neither the in the Common Market. Neither the then Government nor subsequent governments have done anything; not even taking the 'simple step of finding out who owns the kand and why. The land question was pressing then: it is more urgent today. If a public land register of ownership had been set up in 1971 there would be hitle case or cause for a special inquiry now. The evidence would have been monitored day by day. day by day. Yours faithfully,

D. R. DENMAN, Pembroke College, Cambridge.

### Behind the cheers

From Lord O'Brien of Lothbury Sir, Like many others, no doubt, I have long admired in silence the writings of Mr Ronald Butt. What he says in your columns this morning (June 9) at last moves me to give voice. Characteristically, he has drawn from the Queen's Jubilee celebrations the only important and enduring lesson. I will not try to paraphrase what he says: his own words should be read

I agree with him that the great mass of our people do not under-stand, deeply mistrust and do not want to have snything to do with the wickess libertarianism of the left. Yet Mr Butt ends on a note of despair, which I echo. In this so-called democracy how are the feelings of the great majority to find expression in our society? This ought to be possible because I believe that the desire for stability, decency, order and a truce to endless recrimination is as great among our best leaders as amongst

the generality. It is my privilege to know the Prime Minister well. He is I Prime Minister well. He is, I believe, a leader of the left our of compassion not because he is a slave to pseudo-intellectual dogma. In his personal life he epitomizes the very virtues which Mr Butt sees in the people as a whole Cannot the wrecking minority be firmly rejected and the rest of us unive to produce a future better in its spiritual as well as material well being! I am Sir,

Yours faithfully, O'BRIEN of LOTHBURY, House of Lords.

### Queen of Europe? From Mr Hugh Peskett

Sir, Mr Hugh Montgomery-Massing-berd, Editor of Burke's Guide to the Royal Family, has suggested that Her Majesty the Queen might become Queen of a Federal Europe. I would not wish any such hornets' nest upon my Queen, and hope that other loyal and thinking subjects will feel the same.

In the first place, the experience of history is that this sort of idea does not work. Bismark and Gari-baldi each made rulers of a conbaldi each made rulers of a con-stituent state sovereigns of the united stares of Germany and Italy, which was not a success for either of the houses of Hohenzollern or Savoy, and the Serbian royal family was even less successful ruling federated Yugoslavia. "Imported" royal families without historical roots in their kingdoms have failed in Greece, Finland, Albania, Roumania, and Bulgaria, against success only in Norway, Sweden and Belgium. and Belgium.

Secondly there are nine other ruling sovereigns in Europe, five of them already in the EEC; is the proposal that these should become "underkings" with a status like Indian Princes under the British Raj, or is there to be a "Buggins' turn" system like Malaysian Tunkus or bishops in the House of Lords? One imagines that in the latter case, republics, not to be left out, would hastily crown a convenient Pretender.

Finally there are the constitutional problems. Her Majesty's right to the Throne is hereditary, qualified by Parliament, particularly the Act of Settlement 1701; moreover Commonwealth parliaments are involved, as the Statute of Westminster 1931, the Succession to the Throne may be varied only with the consent of all Dominion parliaments. One can imagine, for example, a future British king, a Catholic convert ruling a predominantly Catholic Federal Europe, barred from the British Throne by the Act of Settlement, and amendment of the Act barred by a Commonwealth parliament. Doubtless one of the consequent rival kings would have his palace at Avignon.

Yours faithfully, HUGH PESKETT, Genealogist to Debrett Ancestry Research, 67 Parchiment Street, Winchester.

### Obligations of EEC membership

From Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP ior Hexham (Conservative)

Sir. The conclusion of treaties or other international agreements is an exercise of the Royal Prerogative in the conduct of foreign affairs. The Government must make up its mind whether it, as a government, assents to the international commit-ment into which it proposes to enter. If it does that is an exercise of collective responsibility in respect of which the Government in sub-stance always binds itself to those with whom it has entered into agreement to use its best endeavours agreement to use its best emeratours to secure whatever parliamentary approval may be necessary. When an international agreement can be brought into effect only by an alteration in the domestic law of the United Kingdom, then the Government gives an implied undertaking to seek parliamentary consent to the necessary legiclation.

the oecessary legislation.

In the case of the agreement to direct elections to the European Parliament the Government under-lined its obligation under inter-national law and practice by promising the necessary legislation in the Queen's Speech.

There is no parallel between

abrogating the doctrine of collective ministerial responsibility in the case of a referendum which might have given rise to the renegotiation of Treaty obligations entered into by a previous Government and Parliament dangerous though the prement—dangerous though that pre-cedent may turn out to be—and its proposed abrogation in respect of a specific international commitment Government on its own collective responsibility. To hold otherwise will be to undermine the basis upon which international agreements are reached and call in question the good faith of this and all subsequent British Governments.

As Mr Herbert Morrison, then Leader of the House in the Labour Government, said in the House of Commons on March 17, 1949, with reference to the North Atlantic Treaty, we "... must uphold what I think is proper, traditional British parliamentary practice that is, that the Government take their responsibility in entering into a treaty and the House of Commons has its perfectly free responsibility to approve or not to approve of what the Government have done". To allow ministers a free vote on the issue of whether or not we hold direct elections—as distinct from the method of voting-will flout a constitutional practice which is at the core of the way in which we order the relationship between the Executive and the Legislature as well as between this country and others. Yours sincerely,

GEOFFREY RIPPON, House of Commons.

Sir, Your political correspondent reports Mr Benn (June 3) as saying

### Iraq and the Kurds From the Ambassador of the Republic of Iraq

Sir, The letter from the "British-7) is, to say the least, highly mis-leading and does not contribute to the real welfare of Iraqi Kurds.

True friendship towards Iraqi
Kurds is best served by supporting the now existing peace and stability in the Kurdish Autonomous Region in the kurnish Autonomous Region and the big national, social and economic gains achieved by the Kurds under the present Iraqi government. This society does a great disservice to the Kurds by indulging in propaganda exercises and by following the failed example of Propagants.

of Barazani and his supporters who were used by the CIA to sacrifice the interests of Iraqi Kurds in order to serve American, Zionist and other foreign plans in the Middle East and Iraq.
The letter alleges "injustices" to

the Iraqi Kurds based on reports in The Economist's last quarter review of 1976. These false reports have since been corrected by The Economist. In a dispatch from a special correspondent who visited Iraq, The Economist in its November 27, 1976, issue reports "the

exaggerated; they may not number more than 50,000, if that." In its May 7, 1977, issue, The Economist of the 40,000 Kurds who returned from Iran under the 1975 amnesty and who had been temporarily resettled in the south. Many foreign and British corre-spondents have availed themselves

figure of 300,000 usually given for

these deportees could be much

of the opportunity to visit the Autonomous Region during last year, and this year. They all reported the exact opposite of the claim; and allegations contained in the above-mentioned letter.
The Kurdish Autonomous Region,

together with the rest of Iraq, is now embarking upon a new era of economic prosperity, social progress and political stability. A record Development Budget of ID 618 million (about £1,200 million) was recently announced for the region. This money will be spent on schools, hospitals, roads, new industries, agriculture and tourist facilities. Yours faithfully,

T. A. DAWOOD, Ambassador, Embassy of the Republic of Iraq, 21 Queen's Gate, SW7. June 8.

to be larger than that of Radio

Liberty.

Take the day of the Jubilee; our

1745 GMT Russian transmission, for

example, started with a report on the Jubilee celebrations, then con-

tinued with an analysis of President Carter's report to Congress on abuses of human rights. This was followed by a comment of President

Peking, a report from Jerusalem on

Mr Beigin's attempts to form a gov-erument and an obstuary to Sir

John Masterman. This was followed by a review of new plays in British

theatres.

The day's transmissions happened

not to contain any dissident views but today's transmissions, for

example, contain a long interview with Mr Bukovsky.

As you can see, we do try and provide an all-round service.

Yours faithfully.

GERARD MANSELL,

Managing Director, External Broadcasting,

BBC, Bush House.

Aldwych, WC2.

to's projected visit to Moscow and

### **BBC** and East Europe

From the Managing Director, External Broadcasting, BBC Sir, I refer to the article, in your issue of June 3, by Dr David Abshire, former chairman of the US Board for International Broad-

casting.

While I sympathize with Dr

Abshire's spirited defence of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, I feel I must correct a misapprehenson regarding the BBC's External In our transmissions to East European listeners we do not

"principally speak about British life and culture" to the exclusion of "what is happening in their own countries, what dissidents are writing and saying and what news is not getting reported in their own Certainly we project Britain, but

if that were exclusively or principally what we were doing, we would not have the vast audience which, by all accounts, we have in Restern Europe, an amilience which, in Russian, for example, is reported

### British citizenship

From Mr Andrew Colman Sir, Some publicity has been given to the discriminative rule which entitles a woman who is married to a United Kingdom citizen to apply for registration, but which fails to operate in the parallel case of a man in similar circumstances. As an immigrant who has just acquired British cirizenship, I should like to draw attention to a less well known anachronism in the naturalization regulations which should also, in my view, be eliminated.

I have in mind the Oath of Allegiance which all prospective British citizens are required to swear. A century has passed since the Victorian freeminker, Charles Bradlaugh established (after pro-tracted and sometimes bitter struggles) the rights of a nonbeliever to give evidence in a court of lew and to take his seat as a Member of Panliament by affirming

rather than by swearing a religious oath in each case Non-believing court witnesses and parliamen-tarians are therefore no longer required to perjure themselves in order to discharge their appointed functions. Before becoming naturalized, however, it is still necessary to swear by "Ahmighty God" to bear allegiance to the Queen and her heirs and successors, and no provision is made for the affirma-tion of such allegiance without the invocation of a deity. This state of affairs is sorely embarrassing to immigrants who happen to be heathens, atheists, agnostics or nonmonorheists, since they are forced either to indulge in an act of solemn hypocrisy, or else to forgo the pleasures of British citizenship. Yours sincerely, ANDREW COLMAN

Department of Psychology,

University of Leicester,

### Mozambique there are four possible responses to British membership of the Euro-From General Sir Walter Walker Sir, It ill becomes any of us in 1 to make EEC membership more responsive to British needs (as at

Rhodesian raid into

this country to adopt a holier-thanthou attitude to the recent Rhode-sian raid into Mozambique. It is no three-year Indonesian confrontation against Malaysian Borneo I, as Director of Operations, was authorized by the then Labour Covernment to conduct cross-border operations several miles deep into Indonesian Borneo, Indeed, a cordon sanitaire was eventually established and virtually all contacts with our enemy took place on his side of the border.

Offensive action is the only solu-

tion to guerrilla or terrorist opera-tions. A policy of containment is the passport to defeat. Yours faithfully, WALTER WALKER. Charlton House. Charlton All Saints, Salisbury,

Wilrshire.

### Beaverbrook Newspapers From the Deputy Chairman and

Newspapers Sir, I have until now held back Sir, I have until now held back from comment upon the overpublicised and most recent problems of Beaverbrook Newspapers. However, in view of the bitter
reflections on the management of this company (article by Sheila Black, June 7) and the reference to our energy being so sapped and our morale so desperately low. I our morale so desperately low, I trust you will allow me to match a few facts to your correspondent's

imagination. The first fact is that in the six weeks since the proposed agreement with Associated Newspapers was aborted, the Daily Express, Sunday Express and the Evening Standard

have produced a trading profit of over F1.15m.

In this period all three papers have broken numerous advertisement revenue records notably those for any single day in their existence. The circulation of the Daily Express having bottomed in May at over 2,300,000 is now rising. In May the Evening Standard achieved its highest share of the London evening newspaper circulation market for twelve months and, also in May, the Sunday Express made over £850,000 profit. That is not bad

for energy.
True, some important senior executives have left the company. In each case their responsibilities have been assumed by managers promoted from inside the company. That's not bad for morale.

What else has the management achieved? An increase in turnover of over £31m or 45 per cent in four years and a reduction in staff of over 30 per cent from over 10.000 employees in 1973 to under 7,000 over the same period with fewer copies lost through industrial action than any other major national newspaper group. True, our profit record over the years has not been brilliant, but the Chairman has often said it has never been his objective to make money above all else. Telling the news comes first.
It is our intention to go on telling

the news for a very long time iadeed. Yours sincerely, JOCELYN STEVENS, Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd, 121 Fleet Street, EC4.

### St Alban and St George From Somerset Herald of Arms

Sir, Our Plantagenet kings hedged their bets with the saints. For instance, at the Battle of Agincourt, of glorious memory, the banners of England, the Trinity, St Edmund, St Edward the Confessor, and St George were planted at King Henry's command post. But his troops, "of what estate or condition", bore "a bande of Seinr George sufficient large" upon their clothes, as had been done since the days of Edward III. For centuries Englishmen have

fought, by land or sea, under the emblem of St George and it would be the basest ingratitude to sack a saint who has beartened our friends, dismayed our enemies and advanced our fortunes for so long a rime; but to supplant him by St Alban, who has been supinely indifferent to our causes, would be indereent to our causes, would be folly indeed. At no time has the gold saltire on blue of St Alban ever steaded our battle line. Saltires are better left to our partners in the Union Flag, who have been greatly heartened by them on many a hard fought field.

Let us leave St Alban to his femous church with its gentler

famous church with its gentler memories of his even more famous abbey, which housed that learned historian and armorist Matthew Paris, and owned the only copy of the earliest heraldic treatise, as well as being associated with the scan-dalous goings-on of the monks and nuns of St Alban's. Yours faithfully.

RODNEY DENNYS. omerset Herald of Arms. Codlege of Arms. Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

From the Reverend R. D. Macrory Sir, May I support Fr M. C. Cabe's nomination of St Patrick for the Patron Saint competition? Not only did he definitely exist but, according to one view, there were probably two of him. Yours sincerely, R. D. MACRORY, All Saints Villas Road,

### Bracken off the menu

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

From Dr G. A. K. Missen Sir, Unhappily bracken (Letters June 4) contains substances that have proved highly noxious to certain animals. While, so far as I am aware, their effects on Man are not adequately known, it would appear wisest to avoid eating the plant in any form. Yours faithfully,

G. A. K. MISSEN. Department of Clinical Microscopy, Guy's Hospital, SE1.



### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 9: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morning drove to the Cutty Sark Gardens, Greento the Cutty Sark Cardens, Greenwich, and were received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieuterant of
Greater London (Marshal of the
Royal Air Force the Lord
Elworthy), the Right Hon the
Chairman of the Greater London
Council (Mr L. A. Bains) and the
Mayor of Greenwich (Councillor
P. G. Mornington). P. G. Mornington).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, having been received on the pier by the Chairman of the Port of London Authority (the Lord Aldington), embarked in the Port of London Authority MV Bargemaster and The

Queen's Watermen were on duty on board.

At Depiford Steps. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Mayor of Lewisham (Councillor R. Godsiff) and, having viewed the Pepys Housing Estate, visited the Pepys Branch Library and the Deptford Salling Centre, reembarked in MV Nore. Upon arrival at Cherry Garden Pier, The Queen and The Duke of Fier. Inc Queen and the Duke of Edioburgh were received by the Mayor of Southwark (Councillor H. W. G. Young) and Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, unveiled a commemorative stone in King's

Having been received at St Katharine's Pier by the Mayor of Tower Hamlets (Councillor J. Riley). The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, walked round the Marina, unveiled a sculpture and travelled by Royal Barge to HM Yacht Britannia.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a luncheon party on board the Royal Yacht. The following had the honour of being invited: The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs Coggan, the Prime Minister and Mrs Callaghan, the Right Hon, the Speaker, the Farl and Countess of Droglieda, racl and Countess of Drogheda, the Bishop of Loudon and Mrs Ellison, the Bishop of Southwark, the Lord and Lady Mais, Marshal of the Roval Air Force the Lord and Lady Mais, Marshal of the Roval Air Force the Lord and Lady Elworthy, the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, the Right Hon the Chairman of the Greater London Council and Mrs Bains, the Lord Mayor and Mayoress of Westminster, the Mayor and Mayoress of Greenwich, the Mayor and Mayoress of Lewisham, the Mayor and Mayoress of Lewisham, the Mayor and Mayoress of Southwark, the Mayor and Mayoress of Tower Hamlers. and Mayoress of Tower Hanlers, Mr and Mrs Horace Cuder, Sir Resinald and Ladv Goodwin, Mr and Mrs R. T. S. Macherson, Mr and Mrs F. Baker. Mr and Mrs Peter Black. Sir James and Ladv Spuffield and Mr and Mrs William Bowey.

The Prime Minister and Mrs James Callaghan were hosts at a dinner at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening on the occasion of the meeting of the Commonwealth heads of government. The guests were:

Suesis were:

Archbishop Maharios III. Dr and Mrs
Icanelli Kaunda. Nowazi Dr H.
Kamuzu Banda and Miss Cecilia T.
Kamuzu Banda and Miss Lee Kina
Yew and Mrs Lee Sir Seewoosaqur
and Lady Ramboolam, Mr Pierre
Lida Mart, Mr Dom Mintolf. Mr
Yitchel Manles Mr and Mrs Lyndon
Mrs Male Am Frase Somara Mrs And
Mrs Male Am Frase Somara Mrs A.
Middoon, Daluk Musseln bin Dato Onn
Jud Dalus Sumalus, Colonel and Mrs

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mrs. Owen were hosts at a dinner at Trinity House yesterday in honour of ministers attending the Commonwealth heads of government meeting. The guests included:

Mr Andrew Placock (Australia).

No, it's not a misprint.

Dinners

Prime Minister

guesis were :

This afternoon. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness disembarked from HM Yacht Britainia and travelled in MV Nore to Lambeth Pier. On entering Westminster Water, The Queen was greeted by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Counciller H. Cubin) from RNLB Turnbull.

RNLB Turnbull.

At Lambeth Pior. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Mayor of Lambeth (Contacillor W. J. Juniper).

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, then inspected units of the London Fire Bricade (Chief Officer, Mr. Peter Darling) at Lambeth.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness visited Lambeth Palace and were received by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury and Mrs

The Duchass of Grafton, Lleut-enan-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, Mr. William Heseltine and Major Robin Broke

Heseltine and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edirburgh, with The Prince of Wales, drove to Westmaster Bridge this evening and, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater Lordon (Marshal of the Royal Air Force the Lord Flysorthy) and the Chair. the Lord Elworthy) and the Chairman of the London Celebrations
Committee for The Queen's Silver
Jubilee (the Earl of Drugheda),
The Queen unveiled a plaque to
mark the opening of the Silver
Jubilee Walkway,
Her Majesty and Their Royal

Highnesses proceeded to County Hall, were received by the Chair-man, Greater London Council (Mr L. A. Bains) and the Clerk of the Lieutenancy and Director-General (Sir James Swaffield) and witnemed the River Pageant. The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, later walked down the River Terrace and unveiled a plaque to mark the opening of the

plaque to mark the opening of the Jubilee Garden.

Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses were later received at the Shell Building by the Chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading Company Limited (Mr Michael Pocock) and witnessed a firework display.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Prince of Weles and members of the Royal Family, later returned to Buckingham Palace in a Carriage Procession.

The Duchess of Grafton, Mr The Duchess of Grafton, Mr William Heseltine and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.
The Queen invested The Duchess of Kent with the Insignia of a Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Air Commodore-in-Chief of the Air Training Corps: this afternoon received Air Commodore T. H. Blackham upon religonishing his apnointment as Air Officer Commanding Air Cadets and Commandant Air Training Corps, and Air Commodore M. J. E. Swiney on his assumption of this appointment.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot), this evening took the Salure at the ceremony of Beating Retreat by the Massed Rands of The Prince of Wales' Division on Horse Guards Parade and later attended a Reception at the Ranqueting House.

The Prince Andrew, The Prince Edward, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark 

Royal Academy of Music and RAM Club

Lucifer Golfing Society

Service dinner HQ RAF Training Command

"Lunch at the Trianon

for only £5.50?"

"Surely you mean £15-50?"

You can now have lunch at the Trianon for £5.50.

By lunch we mean an appetizer, main course,

True to our usual gourmet traditions, you've

sweet or cheese, coffee, service and VAT.

So the atmosphere's most relaxing.

every day, 12.30-3pm.

plenty of imaginative choices on the menu.

Indeed, our chef varies it daily. And, of course,

the Trianon overlooks peaceful Lowndes Square.

The Trianon is open for lunch very day, 12.30—3pm.
You can book on 01-235 8050.

Le Trianon Restaurant

Peace and quiet in the heart of Knightsbridge

The annual dinner of the Lucifer Golfing Society was held at the Savoy Hotel last night during their British Commonwealth golf tournament. The captain, Air Marshal Sir Humphrey Edwardes Jones, presided

HQ RAF Training Command
The final guest night of Headquarters Training Command was
held in Brampton Park Officers'
Mess, RAF Brampton, yesterday
evening. From Monday the command merges with RAF Support
Command to form the new RAF
Support Command with its headquarters at Brampton. Group Captain R. H. McV. Redfern presided

Phillips were this evening entertained at Dinner by the Chairman of the London Celebrations Com-mittee for The Queen's Silver Jubilee (the Earl of Droghedu) and the Chairman of the Sheli Transport and Trading Company Limited (Mr Michael Pocock) at the Shell Building, and later wit-nessed a firework display.

CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 9: Alderman Mrs Pat Jacob,
Chulrman of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, today
had the honour of heing received
by Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother was this evening entertained at Dinner by the Chairman
of the London Celebrations Committee for The Queen's Silver
Jubilee (the Earl of Drogheda)
and the Chairman of the Shell
Transport and Trading Company
Limited (Mr Michael Pocock) at
the Shell Building and later witthe Shell Building and later witnessed a firework display.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston
was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 9: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was this evening entertained at Dinner by the Chairman of the London Celethe Chairman of the London Cele-brations Committee for The Queen's Silver Jubilee (The Earl of Drogheda) and the Chairman of the Shell Transport and Trad-ing Company Limited (Mr Michael Pocock), at the Shell Building, and later witnessed a Firework Dienlay

Firework Display. KENSINGTON PALACE June 9: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel in Chief the Gloucester-Colonel-in-Chief the Gloucestershire Regiment, accompanied by
the Duchess of Gloucester, was
present at the Beating of Retreat
by the Massed Bands and Drums
of the Prince of Wales' Division
on Horse Guards Parade and
afterwards attended a Reception
at the Banqueting House.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland
and Miss Susanna Cryer were in
attendance.

Salamanca vesterday.

Forthcoming |

Mr J. D. Collinson and Miss R. Macfarlane

Mr A. J. Conway and Miss A. A. James

and Miss M. McKelvey

Mr P. G. Critien

and Miss S. H. Nixon

and Miss A. A. James
The engagement is announced between Andrew John, younger son of Mr and Mrs B. F. Conway, of 119 Broadway, Walsall, and Alison Anne, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Commander A. E. James, RN (Retd), and step-daughter of Mrs James, of Wood-End Lodge, Wickham, Hampshire,

and Miss M. McKeivey
The marriage has been arranged
between Nicholas, son of Dr and
Mrs C. F. Cosin, of Hampstead,
and Miranda, daughter of Brigadier T. P. H. McKeivey, West
Dulwich, and the late Mrs
McKeivey.

The engagement is announced between Peter Godfrey, son of Surgeon-Commander G. R. Critien, RN (Retd), and Mrs Critien, of

Tigne, Makin, and Susan Hazel, daughter of Mr and Mrs James P. Nixon, of Scammore, Middlesex.

The engagement is announced between Tom, son of the late Mr G. M. Dove and of Mrs Dove, of Green's Norton, Towcester, and Lucy, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. A. G. Williams, of Northampton.

Mr T. M. Dove and Miss L. J. G. Williams

Mr G. de Froment and Miss D. E. Lucas

and Miss J. M. Innes Dick

Royal College of

Physicians of London

Two hundred and forty-eight new

fellows were admitted to the Royal College of Physicians of

Halford Reddish and as fellows,

under special by-law, Dr B. G. Alton, Dr J. A. E. Ambrose, Dr

J. W. Black, Dr R. M. Cherniack, Sir Stanley Clayton, Dr W. O. C. Creutzfeldt, Dr R. A. Gregory and

Dr J. T. Shepherd.

ondon on June 9. 1977. These included as honorary fellows, Mr Leonard Gordon Wolfson and Sir

and Miss J. M. Innes Dick
The engagement is announced
between Peter Godfrey, second
son of Colonel and Mrs F. A. C.
Hine, of Abbotts Ann, near
Andover, and Judith Mary,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
A. B. Innes Dick of Cliftord
Chambers, near Stratford-uponAvon.

marriages

attendance.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were later entertained to dinner in the Shell Bullding, from which they subsequently witnessed the River Pageant and Firework Display. YORK HOUSE

attendance.

June 9: The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince Michael were this evening entertained to dinner in the Shell Building, from which they subsequently witnessed the River Pageant and Firework Dis-

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 9: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at Alexandra Park and witnessed a firework display in celebration of The Queen's Silver Jubilee.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance

The Duke of Edinburgh is 36 Viscountess Hereford gave birth to a son on June 8 in the Lindo Wing, at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

Dr Carleton Smith, chairman of the National Arts Foundation in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, has arrived



HM Government Mr Rowlands, Minister of State,

Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host at a huncheon in honour was nost at a function in honour
of Mr George Price, Premier of
Belize, at the Athenaeum Hotel
yesterday. The guests included Mr
P. D. McEntee, Governor of
Belize, and Mr V. H. Courtenay,
Minister without Portfolio.

Commonwealth Press Union The council of the Commonwealth

ress Union gave a luncheon at the Royal Commonwealth Society yesterday in honour of the Presi-dent of the Republic of Zambia, Dr K. D. Kannda, Sir Denis Hamilton, chairman and Editor-in-Chief of Times Newspapers, pre-sided. Those present included editors and representatives of the British and overseas press and others associated with the work of

Birthdays todays

RAM Club
The annual dinner of the RAM
Club was held at the Royal Lancaster Hotel yesterday evening.
Professor Denis Matthews, Mr
Noel Cox. president of the club,
Miss Ruth Harte and Mr Gerald
McDonald were the speakers.
Among others present were:
Dame Fra Turner, Danic Janet Baker,
Str Edmund and Lady Compion. Str
Anthony and Lady Lewis, Sir lack and
Lady Lyons, Sir Robert Mayer, Profresor and Mrs Phills Craimmer.
Colonel and Mrs Alon Falth, Mr and
Mrs Dran Lane, Miss Emmin Tillett,
and Professor and Mrs Hilan Trowell. Sir Duncan Anderson, 76; Mr Brinsley Ford, 69; Sir William G. Harris, 65; Sir Arthur Haw-kins, 64; Major-General C. R. W. Lamplough, 81; Mr Robert Maxwell, 54; Canon T. R. Milford, 82; Sir Terence Rattigan, 66; Mr Laurence P. Scott, 68; Dr Walter Simon, 84; the Ven C. Wilton-Dayies, 64 the Ven C. Witton-Davies, 64.

Viewing time

The television audience divided its viewing time in May between the BBC and independent television in the ratio of 52 to 48, the BBC said yesterday. The highest audience of the month was 21 million for the Eurovision song contest.

Mr.A. J. Hustings and Miss M. L. A. Fenner The engagement is announced between Alau, son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Hustings, of Bridgwater. Somerset, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. F. Fenner, of Strete, Devon. The engagement is announced between Derek, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Collinson, of Kippax, Yorkshire, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. K. Macfarlane, of Haslemere, Surrey. Mr M. Ireland and Miss D. J. Bird

Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, the former archbishop, signing after

receiving an honorary doctorate of the Pontifical University of

and mass b. J. Bird
The engagement is announced
between Michael Ireland, son of
Mr and Mrs John Beamiss, of
Mowbray Road, Cambridge, and
Deborah, daughter of Dr and Mrs
D. W. K. Bird, of 53 Burghley
Road, London, NWS. Mr S. B. Jones and Miss M. E. Jeffrey

and thiss M. E. Jeffrey
The engagement is announced
between Stephen Beynon; only son
of the late Mr J. W. B. Jones and
of Mrs N. G. Jones, 8 Wentworth
Crescent, Mayals, Swansea, and
Margarer Elliot, elder daughter
of Mr and Mrs J. E. Jeffrey,
Bielgrange, Dunbar, East Lothian. Mr G. C. Keymer and Miss P. E. Freeman

The engagement is announced between Gordon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Kennefh C. Keymer, of Kingswood, Surrey, and Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. Freeman, of Hassocks, Sussex.

Mr M. W. Kwiatkowski and Miss B. M. G. Moon

and Miss B. M. G. Moon

The engagement is announced between Merek; second son of Mr. A. W. Kwiatkowski and Lady Barbara Kwiatkowski, of Burders House, Patshuli, Albrightori, Staffordshire, and Belinda, eldest daugurer of Major and Mrs. J. C. G. Moon, of Dovebank House, Sudhare, Derbyshire. House, Sudbury, Derbyshire. Mr D. E. J. Oatway and Miss M. Ross-Hime

The engagement is asmounced between David son of Mr and Mrs E. A. Oatway, of Epsom, Surrey, and Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Ross-Hime, of East Malling, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Guy Jean Marie Noel, younger son of Mr and Mrs P. de Froment, of Lyvos, France, and Miss C. E. Sandeman The engagement is announced by the froment of Lyvos, France, and Miss C. E. Sandeman Mrs A. G. F. Sandeman Mrs C. Lucas, of Guildford, Surrey, and Celia, elder daugh of Mr and Mrs A. G. F. Sandem The engagement is subconned between Alien, only son of Mr and Mrs C. F. Pawlyn, of Orshott, Surrey, and Celia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. F. Sandeman,

> Mr O. P. Riches and Miss C. M. Ollard the engagement is announced between Peper, elder son of the Right Rev Kenneth and Mrs Riches, of Little Dingle, Dunwich, Suffolk, and Margaret, second daughter of the late Mr Christopher Ollard and of Mrs Ollard, of Scallows Hall, Birbrook, Lincoln.

> Today's engagements The Queen gives reception at Buckingham Palace for staffs of Commonwealth heads of govern-ment, 9.

The Duke of Edinburgh visits Cambridge University; arrives Sr John's College playing fields, 10.30; installed as Chancellor, 11.15. Prince of Wales attends Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge, 16.15.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, as Colonel-in-Chief, Light Infantry, attends cocktail party given by officers of regiment, Naval and Military Club, 6.35.

Mr P. C. D. Rigg The engagement is amounced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. G. Rigg, of Regency Mews, Twickenham, Middlesex, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Kirby-Welch, of Sicklinghall House, near Wetherby,

Mr J. H. Sabido and Miss R. B. Sutton

The engagement is announced between John Harries, son of Mr and Mrs John Sabido, of 52 Woodfield Avenue, Strewsbury, and Rosarti Bernadette, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Sutton, of 21 Great' Marborough Street, London. W.1.

Mr D. M. Salisbury and Miss L. M. Jones

The engagement is announced between David Murray, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Norman Salisbury, of Whaley Bridge, Derbyshire, and Lymeeth Mazy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Jones, of Ystalyfera, West Clamorgan.

Mr D. C. Sannders and Miss D. S. Cheatle

The engagement is announced between David Charles, son of Mr F. B. Saunders and the late Mrs M. Saunders, of The Mews, Kineon, Warwickshire, and Dinah Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. A. Cheatle, Wayside, Swin-land Lane, Rothley, Leicester.

Mr I. Stanley and Miss R. Dimitrion

The engagement is announced between lan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. Stanley, of Rodway Manor, Bristol, and Hara second daughter of Mr and Mrs K. A. Dimitriou, of 7 Eaton Close, London, SWI.

Marriages

Mr M. Goring and Miss P. FitzGerald

The marriage took place in Richmond and a service of blessing was held afterwards at St Peter's. West Molesey, on May 21 between Mr Marius Goring and Miss Prudence FitzGerald.

Ecomenical silver jubilee service, Westminster Cathedral, preacher, Bishop of London, 7.30. The Crown Jewels, talk, T. R. Malone, St Margaret Pattens, Eastcheap, 1.10.

Exhibition of coronation robes and insignia worn by geers and peeresses, Moss Bros. Bedford Street, Leicester Square. Royal Jubilee Exhibition, King's Library, British Museum, 10-5. 21-Gun royal salute, Bute Park, Cardiff Castle, for birthday of Duke of Edinburgh, noon.

Walks: Tower Hill explored, meer Tower Hill Underground, 3; Historic London pub walk, Inns of Court, meer Chancery Lane Underground, 7:30.

Family Division

# Law Report June 9 1977

### Unassisted father recovers preparation costs Before Mr Justice Latey

An unassisted father was en-titled to recover costs from the Legal Aid Fund for the preparation needed for a custody hear-ing which began on December 3, 1975; costs were not to be limited to costs incurred from December 2, 1975, the date on which the mother's legal aid certificate was

granted.

Mr Justice Latey gave the direction when considering the construction of section 14(5) of the Legal Aid Act, 1974, on a point referred to him by Mr Registrar

referred to him by Mr Registrar Kenworthy.

Section 13 of the Legal Aid Act provides: "(1) Where a party receives legal aid in connexion with any proceedings between him and a party not receiving legal aid (in this and section 14 below referred to as the unassisted party!) and those proceedings are finally decided in favour of the unassisted party, the court by finally decided in favour of the unassisted party, the court by winch the proceedings are or decided may, subject to the provisions of this section, make an order for the payment to the unassisted party out of the legal and fund of the whole or any part of the costs incurred by him in those proceedings." Section 14 provides by sub-section (5): "Where a party begins to receive legal aid in con-

nection with any proceedings after those proceedings have been insti-tuted, or ceases to receive legal aid before they are finally decided or otherwise receives legal aid in connection with part only of any proceedings, the reference in section 13(1) above to the costs in the curred by the unassisted party in those proceedings shall be con-strued as a reference to so much of those costs as is attributable to that part."

to that part."
Mr Anthony Hollis, QC and Mr
Notu Hoon for the father; Mr
Duncan Matheson for the Law Society.
HIS LORDSHIP said that the

legal aid certificate granted to the mother, or (2) did it cover the costs necessarily incurred in pre-paring for the hearing which com-menced on December 3, 1975?

The preparation involved a great deal of work. If the first interprefation was correct, the work attri-butable to instructions for briefs and brief fees for reading and preparation would be excluded. The point was not then argued. His Lordship said in his judgment of May 27, 1976, that he had acted of May 27, 1976, that he had acted on the assumption that costs and fees in connexion with the briefs would be included in the ambut of the order. His Lordship had gone on to say that preliminary work and the interlocutories should be excluded, but that the work done in preparing and reading the briefs to the hearing itself. It was for was wholly and solely referable the hearing, that the mother had legal aid. There would be nothing contrary to the spirit of the sections 13 and 14 of the Legal Aid Act for the costs of that work to be included.

Mr Registrar Kenworthy had referred the matter back for a ruling. There had been further argument.

argument.
Large sums of money were in-

father, after a hearing occupying 20 working days in December. 1975, in which he was granted applied for the payment of his costs out of Legal Aid Fund under the Legal Aid Act, 1974. His application had been adjourned until May, 1976, so that the Law Society could be represented.

At that bearing his Lordship had concluded that a just and equitable decision would be to award the father four fifths of his costs. At the end of the hearing of "so much of those costs as is attribumble to that part" Did it mean that the father could (1) only recover costs incurred from December 2, 1975, the date of the legal aid certificate granted to the words in section 14(5) mean the words in section 14(5) mean the words in section 14(5) means the content of the words in the second interpretation of the payment of the second interpr first interpretation.

Chambers's Twentieth. Cantury Dictionary gave, the meaning of attribute as "to ascribe, assign or consider as belonging to that which is attributed, that which is inherent in or inseparable from anything, that which can be predicated of anything, a quality of property and accessory". In the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary the meaning of "attributable" was given as "capable of being attributed, esp as owing to, produced by."

In the ordinary natural use of language in his Lordship's view, the words in section 14(5) meanithat the second interpretation was correct.

Mr. Matheson had accound that

Mr Matheson had argued that such an interpretation would defear the real intention of the Act. He had submitted that if Act. He had submitted that if that interpretation was right everything which happened was attributable to the hearing and, if so, the section was meaningless. The Act had tried to make legal aid fulfil the function of an insurance company and to cover the insured from the date of policy and not before, so that if the Legal Aid Fund provided one party with the sinews of war it must pay reparation if its protegee failed but only for that period during which it had provided those sinews. Mr Matheson had presented an attractive argument, but did it represent what ment, but did it represent what Parliament had said?

In the context of legal aid, parliamentary Acts and subordinate legal aid legislation had spoken of "costs incurred" during the currency of a certificate.

There were two exceptions, Regulation 20 of Legal Aid (General) Regulations, 1971, and section 14(5) of the 1974 Act used the word "attributable".

Mr Hollis had based his argument on the sample plain English warding of the section. In his Lordship's judgment he was right. If Parkament had wanted to kmit the right of recovery to costs locured during the part of the proceedings when there was a legal aid certificate in force, Parliament should have said so, It legal and certificate in force, Partisement saculd have said so. It did not, but had gone out of its way to say "shall be construed as a reference to so much of those costs as is attributable to that part". Did "attributable" mean during the poriod of the proceedings when the certificate was in force? Why should one put a strained or unnatural meaning on the words?

Parliament must have intended a deliberate departure from the commonly used "costs lucurred during ..." and indeed had been at pains to do so in the What was at stake was the work

What was at stake was the work done in preparation for what was the part of the proceedings for which the mather had received legal aid—the hearing. To what was that work "attributable"? In the words of Chambers to what was it ascribed, assigned, or considered as belonging to? To what was it inherent in or incenarable from? In the words of the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, what was it owing to or produced by? Surely the hearing of the application. It it was attributable to anything e'se, what was that something e'sc. what was that something else? An academic exercise? A esse? An academic exercise? A vacuum? Without that work the part of the proceedings in question could not have been properly conducted or presented (and, incidentally, children might have suffered). There would be a direction that the bill be taxed accordingly. accordingly.

Soliciters: Withers; The Law

DR J. R. MORRIS Studies in ancient history

OBITUARY

He was a scholar at Rossall. At the same time he was School and read Modern History at Jesus College, Oxford, in almost conservatorial, st. 1932-35. In this period the ex-which called for active part perience of cycling through pation and discussion from Germany was influential in students. If his more con-bringing him to the anti-Fascist tional colleagues sometime cause, and to a lifelong commitment to the left wing of the students in effect to set it Labour Party. He stood as answer their own questic Labour candidate for Honiton, many students found un-was secretary to George Strauss, gettable their introduction fr Labour candidate for moniton, was secretary to George Strauss, gettable their introduction fr MP in 1936-39, and was associated with Mr Aneurin Bevan, the workings of the Roman course of the war. Empire and in particular Britain nided by during which he saw service in haly, was wounded and spent a period as a prisoner, his intellectual interests turned to Ancient History, partly as a result of his having joined in result of his having joined in an archaeological excavation during a period of inactivity in England, and partly from reading the Bible in captivity. After the war he held the Leon Fellowship for research at the Warburg Institute 1946-48, writing a thesis on the Roman senatorial class of the Imperial period, and in 1948 was appointed to a Lectureship in Ancient History at University appointed to a Lectureship in Ancient History at University College under A. H. M. Jones. It was with Jones, with whom he shared strong political views combined with an unaffected idealism and a personal morality which required no religious basis, that he engaged, along with J. R. Martiodale, on the first of the firee urajor academic projects which marked his career, The Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire, of which volume I was published in 1971.

Commitment to the study of Antiquity did nothing to diminish either his wider historical interests or his involvement in political activity. He are leave to the faced the prospect of minal illness with admirational countries with admirational countries of the faced the prospect of minal illness with admirational countries with admirational countries. political activity. He was largely responsible for the foundation in 1952 of the historical journal Past and Present, and served as its first editor for a dozen years. He was deeply devoted to teaching WEA classes in Dunstable and to reach its district. Dunstable and to work with the Manshead Archaeological Society. For Morris left-wing beliefs meant not a denial but a reaffirmation of democratic values. He and his wife made great contributions to the community life of Stevenage New Town, where they lived from He married in 1944 Su 1952 to 1965. He also pub Eatwell, and is survived by t lished a pamphler under the three sons and a daughter.

Dr J. R. Morris, Senior Lee title Direct Democracy liturer in Accient History at before the notice of part pation had become fashionab on lune 1 at the age of 63.

John Robert Morris was born to the Campaign for Nuclion June 8, 1913, the son of Disarmament, as a member a Customs and Excise official the Committee of 100. and he was deeply commit 's

devoted teacher, in an intime students. If his more con-tional colleagues sometir jibbed at the ideal of gett Roman Britain, aided by detailed geological map...v which he would explain enduring features of Brit history. This sense of continuity of British histo and the fundamental since of early Celtic sour Clearest partly from the C. E. Stevens, whom he some ways resembled) was be expressed in his be fascinating and underra
hook Arthur's Britain, p
lished in 1973. He must h
been disappointed t reviewers concentrated on whole of those uncertainties to noises of fact which his c prefere had explicitly ackn ledged.

He did not live to see. completion of his third me project, the production of edition of the Domesday Bo in separate parts county county, with the Latin text; a facing English translati The sixth part was published the moment of his death. He faced the prospect of

struction to take a turn rot the garden a. an excuse to down the road to college coffee, to the amazement, ala and delight of a large compa Morris did not seek outwa success and public recognit

in either academic or politi life. Justead he devoted b self, with a humorous and pompous idealism, to intell tual and social causes, sustain by a profoundly happy a creative family life.

Mombert's Briefe 1893-15

(Heidelberg, 1961), and Bric

an Vasanta 1922-1937 (Heid

MR B. J. MORSE

Mr B. J. Morse who died in life was the production of Cardiff on June 2 was one of two scholarly editions of Alfridated scholars who Momber's Briefe 1892. contributed so much to the culture of the 1920s and the 1930s and who, through com-manding a wide knowledge of languages, acquired a literary perspective ranging over the entire European scene. After Thomas, Vernon Watkins a graduaing in Aberystwyth in other, notable Anglo-We the early 1920s, he spent a waters he likewise made number of years teaching in own particular contribution Marriages

Mr P. W. Evans and Mrs & James

The marriage took place on June 9 at Christ Charch, Victoria Road, London, W8, between Mr Philip Evans and Mrs Amalia James.

Inamber of years teaching in own particular contribution deeply the Anglo-Weish literary triple involved in the literary circles ton after his appointment the staff of University Colle Cardiff, in the thirt Rike, Buber and Mombert. Although first envolved to the Trieste the Education Deportment, of Joyce and Svevo and, while residing there, also befriended. residing there, also befriended Iralian in 1940, and from the Istrian poet Umberto Saba, time onwards (apart from with whom he later corres-

His early work included several volumes of poetry, translations, and learned articles on German, English and comparative literature. Among

berg, 1965), both commissione by the German Academy. As a close friend of Dyk time onwards (apart from brief interlude when he tured both in Italian and (
man during the war)
devoted himself to the devel
ment of the Italian Sect
within the Faculty of Arts,
became Senior Lecturer
charge of Italian in 1943; a
although he officially reti
in 1966, he and the late I
fessor J, H. Thomas w
mainly responsible for the
ting up of an Italian Depment in the college in
same year. After his retirent tured both in Italian and ( comparative literature. Among the most notable of these were charge of Italian in 1943: a although he officially resident and Christina Rossetti, in 1966, he and the late F. H. Crabb Robinson and Joyce. In the 1930s and 1940s he also the the strong of same in the late F. H. Thomas we make the major figures of ment in the college in Italian literature such as same year. After his retirem Iacopone da Todi and Mr Morse continued to we major achievement of his later until the time of his determined in the same of his determined in 1943: a same of lation in 1945: a same of lation in 1945: a same of lation in 1943: a same of lation in

Latest wills Mr Walter Turnbull Seymour, of Falmouth, left £30,659 net. Re bequeathed all his property to the Cancer Research Campaign.

Miss Lucy Madeline Genders, of Tamworth, left £57,870, net. After personal and other bequests totaling £1,500 she left the residue to the Council for World Mission.

Mrs Iris Jefford Ross, of Berk-

hamsted, left E82,507 net. left E29,000 to be shared in v. log. proportions among 14 ch

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Science report

# Hormones: The evolution of insulin

The complete chemical analysis of some of the lesser-known hormones is beginning to show how important ones such as insulin may have evolved by small changes in the structure of others with quite unrelated functions. For example, scientists in Hawall and Australia have found that insulin is remarkably similar to a hormone known as relaxin, which softens the pelvis and the neck of the womb before childbirth.

The complete chemical analysis of relaxin and insulin becaus would then become impossible explain how they could perform they could perform the method in the uptoke particularly blood sugar.

Relaxin, by its newly determ structure, is clearly and closely lated to insulin. But there others in the family. Last yet was discovered that NSILA. a mone with insulin-like effects, shared structural features with

Insulin is remarkably similar to a hormone known as relaxin, which softens the pelvis and the neck of the womb before childbirth. The complete chemical structure of insulin is already known. It is made from two folded chains of amino acids strung together in a specific sequence:

Dr Hugh Niell, of the Howard Florey Institute, Melbourne University together with colleagues both there and in the University of Hawail, has purified small amounts of relaxin from the ovaries of pregnant pies (with the added help of the Farmer John Packing Company, Los Angeles). They have found that, as In insulin, there are two distinct fragments, one containing 30 amino acids, just like insulin, and the other 22 amino acids, one more than insulin. The fragments were joined to each other by two chemical bridges. The same is true of insulin and it looks as though the bridges are going to be positioned identically in the two hormones.

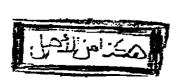
When it came to comparing the exact composition, and order of When it came to comparing the

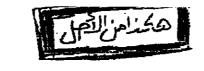
when it came to comparing the exact composition and order of amino acids in the strings that make up relaxin and insulin and their three-dimensional organization the similarities were less marked. Nevertheless there were several important similarities that could not have occurred in the charge of the could not have occurred in the charge. could not have occurred by chance. One could not expect too great a similarity between the structures

shared structural features with still. And still without a st ture to its name is comptome a hormone that is involved in growth of skeletal tissue and is believed to be very closely la with the still involved in the still involved to be very closely as the still involved to be very closely the sti is believed to be very closely is more fish identified with a list already clear that instruction are all members of single family of hormones, though it is too early to sort the exact relationships within family, some evidence suegified NSILA maybe the direct cendant of the ancestral horn from which the other member the family have evolved.

Further studies should reveal details of that evilutionary cess not only at the level of hormones themselves but also the level of the individual grall presumably derived from single ancestral generative for much terest to a growing band of evitorists who are pursuing the interests and our origins a molecular level.

By Nature Times News Service By Nature Times News Service Source: *Nature*, June 9, 1977 ( 544) C'Valure-Times News Seri 1977.





and the people

companies

# THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Telford

relocation opportunities Call Bob Tilmouth at 0952 613131

# nions split over arley plan merge GEC ad Parsons

dustry, was kept waiting lag in office last right while the m d leaders of the Con Drax tion of Shipbuilding and shire.

the company under the ement control of GEC. er more than one and a ours of straight talking by lle Parsons to merge with the union leaders with to consider whether they collaborate in talks with Government and the

t night, after a protracted the Confederation said agreed to set up a subittee to hold further talks. Secretary of State will now bring together unions, gements, and the NEB to a firm commitment for

17 per cent stake in BP

ted by the Treasury on grounds that BP does not its criteria for lifting

end restrictions of having

er cent of assets and sales

de the United Kingdom.

t it has presented BP with

pportunity to spell out its re dividend policy ahead of

week's prospectus for the runear offer.

had asked the Treasury permission to raise its divi-

by 50 per cent to 46.20 a.

e gross. Instead, BP plans it aside a sum equal to the rence between the 1977

ibution and the amount

would have paid if the sury had allowed the 50

cent increase.

application has been

Ronald Pullen

ie Government.

P puts by cash after

ividend plea refusal

ritish Petroleum disclosed crease in the dividend this year, erday that it had applied to this sum will amount to about its dividend by more than £42m

Up to 6,000 jobs are at stake rial Editor in the government efforts to Varley, Secretary of State Tationalize the turbine generating industry before it approves the much-awaited order for the Drax B power station in York

Mr Varley took the opporther room over whether tunity yesterday to warfi every would help the Govern one that the collepse of the company under the bility if the unions did not agree to assist the Government, which had accepted NEB advice that the right solution was to form a single company under GEC control

He promised to safeguard as many, fobs as possible at the Heaton, Newtastle, works of Parsons, to arrange a significant NEB shareholding plus state aid, and to negotiate a planning agreement if the unions would accept that the strength of GEC in both assets and management required that company to ment required that company to take control.

An official statement issued

by the Department of Industry after the Confederation's pri-vate consultations among them-

a firm commitment for turing the generator of industry along the lines tive council of the CSEU to control; with safe ive council of the CSEU to continue discussions on the future of the turbo-generator is understood that some industry. Mr Varley invited the committee to discuss with the even with a substantial committee to discuss with the committee to discuss wi ey pressed Mr Varley hard structure on the basis of the t a letter apparently sent preservation of the maximum ord Ryder, chairman of the amount of employment in both ord Ryder, chairman of the amount of employment in both to the Government, which the state holding company no wish to be involved and NEB presence.

had strong objections to "The CSEU agreed to do so a transitional involvement, with the utmost urgency."

Assuming a 10 per cent in-

- £100m, or 20p a share.

the Treasury guidelines.

# OECD report hopeful of ability to achieve enduring expansion of incomes and employment

# Economists chart course to world stability

Major industrial nations do not face on inevitable future of inflation and economic instability in the wake of the traumas

On the contrary, the various roblems of unemployment and rapidly-rising prices which beset so many fractions can be gradually overcome by better

gradually overcome by better economic management and more expert use of existing instruments of policy.

This is the broad conclusion of an insernational group of economists who were given the task two years ago—during the depths of the worst postwar recession—to find a path out of the economic quagmire which threatened to end more than two decades of growth and high employment.

two decades of growth and highemployment.

The group of eight economists
under Mr Paul McCracken, a
former chairman of the United
States Council of Economic
Advisers, was set to work by
ministers from the 24-mation
Organization for Economic
Conversions and Teschopment Cooperation and Development, which brings together the main non-communist industrial mon-communist industrial nations. In their 286-page report, published today, the McCracken group firmly rejects the doomsday predictions which have become so widespread.

Addressing the restriction to Management Emile van Lennep, the Dutch Secretary-General of OECD, to

emerged from their studies
"cautiously hopeful".
They believed that "there are policies within the ambit of governments political capabilities that can improve more enduring expansion of real moomes, rising and high levels of employment, money in whose future purchasing power people can have greater confidence, and those enlarging markets for exports of developing countries so important to their own economic advance-

the group included Signor Guido Carli, former governor of the Bank of Italy; Professor Herbert Giersch, former chairman of the West German Council of Economic Advisers; Council of Economic Advisers; Mr Atrila Karaosmanoglu, former deputy prime minister for economic affairs in the Turkish government; Professor Ryutaro Komiya, of the University of Tokyo; Mr Assar Lindbeck, director of the Institute for International Economic Studies of Economic Advisors in the Ec Studies at Stockholm University, and Mr Robin Matthews, of Clare College, Master of Cambridge

In addition to Mr McCracken,

The eighth member of the group, M Robert Marjolin, former Vice-President of the Commission of the European Community, stepped in to replace M Raymond Barre when the latter was appointed Miniswhom the report is submitted, ter of Foreign Trade in the the economists say they French government.



Mr Paul McCracken: cautious

The group accepts that the need to defeat inflation must limit the speed of any return to full employment. In these circumstances, the economists suggest a moderate but sus-tained expansion, initially less rapid than would otherwise be daring which desirable, memories of recent inflation fade, and confidence in rising employment is sales and

The "aim should be an expansion of demand somewhat greater than the growth of In spite of the recent criti-potential supply. They suggest cism of traditional discretionary that a period of sustained in-demand management policies.

the McCracken group believes that such policies till have a role in stabilizing national employment is a reasonable prospect, with growth rates for real gross national product averaging about 5! per cent a year for the 24 OECD member economies. The group broadly endorses the concept of "full employ-ment" budgets as operated in the United States, but suggests five years from 1975 to 1980.

This recommendation is broadly in line with the views advanced by OECD staff econ-omists which have in the past come under heavy fire by mone-

This does not prevent the McCracken group from additionally placing considerable emphasis on the need to limit monetary growth and thereby prevent the "accommodation" of high rates of inflation. The group shares with mone-tary economists the belief that national governments should publicly announce targets for the rate of growth of the money

supply. But, in a separate comment at the end of the report (there are several such individual com-ments) Professor, Giersch dis-sents from the recommended 51 per cent average growth target, which he describes as "too

The group accepts that even this target will not reduce un-employment as quickly as might be desirable, but believes their recommendation would lead to lower levels of unemployment

By John Whitmore

Financial Correspondent

The underlying trend in loan

But preliminary statistics from the Bank of England for the same period suggest that growth

in the overall money supply in

the first month of the new bank-ing year should be comfortably inside official targets.

Sterling advances by the London Clearing banks to the private sector did in fact fall by

£26m in nominal terms in the four weeks to May 18.

But allowance for seasonal

factors and the reversal of the

exceptional rise in transit items the previous month suggests

that the underlying upturn in lending was close to £150m-roughly double the underlying

ocrease estimated for April.

There is, however, little evi-

dence as yet that this reflects

any improvement in the health

of the economy. The demand

for loans came primarily from

the latter also covers

agriculture, the retail trade and

The Burmah campaigners head north to battle

The Burmah Shareholders' Action Group campaign wagon travelled north yesterday to Glasgow's Central Hotel confithat governments should estab-lish and publish medium-term dent of further support from small shareholders and of influbudgetary targets designed to indicate the underlying budget encing the Burmah board. indicate the underlying budget position, thereby obliging them to rescind or offset any discretionary anti-cyclical action that might be taken.

"Firting budgetary targets into regularly-revised mediumterm projections would provide the required flexibility to adjust the longer-run budget posture to

After three previous meetings the dissidents are now almost at home in the Central. And if, ar home in the Central. And in-since Burmah's near demise two and a half years ago, they re-main loquaciously independent —however close their views are ultimately to those of Mr Alastair Down, Burmah's chairman—they are a tribute to that phenomenon, a cohesive, lasting, small shareholder pressure

the longer-run budget posture to

unexpected events and changing

public preferences with regard

to longer-term economic and social priorities."

This is one of the more novel suggestions in what is otherwise

a fairly mainstream economic

analysis.

The group also notes that there is a major question over whether sufficient productive investment will be forthcoming to provide the additional capacity and jobs needed to support a persect to full employment.

solving this particular problem is through their success in steer-

medium-term path consistent

The figures from the clear-

ing banks also confirm that the

sharp fall in their interest rates

this spring—deposit rate now stands at only 4 per cent—has

led people to switch their

money to more remunerative

homes, such as the building

As a result, the banks have

The net effect of all this has

been that the rolling three-month average of clearing bank

IBELs—interest bearing eligi-ble liabilities—continued to slip

last month, from £10.083m to £10,044m. This leave the banks 6 per cent below their ceiling

for IBEL growth and 21 per cent below last autumn's base figure on which the subsequent

With total IBELs down £57m to £23,940m-the rolling three-

month average was marginally up at £23,925m—the banking

system as a whole also remains

below last autumn's bose figure

Five relatively small banks,

however, were above their "corset" limits, one substantially so, and together they have

had to place about £1m of sup-

plementary special deposits (which carry no interest) with the Bank of England.

The implication of the latest figures would appear to be that

the May money supply figures,

which will be released next week, will show a further rise,

particularly given that May figures are normally seasonally

adjusted upwards. But the rise

is clearly going to be nowhere

Boots earlier North American

for permitted growth.

monthly ceiling is calculated.

had to obtain more expensive funds in the money markets and their CD issues rose by

£280m last month.

societies and national savings.

analysis.

'Appreciable' growth

in bank loan demand

To the outsider, the resolu-tions passed today at the BSAG meeting, which will start one hour before Burmah's own annual meeting, are very similar to Mr Down's strategy. Both sides are pressing the need for shareholders to have the final say before Burmah reaches a settlement with the Government with Burmah Parish Burmah ment over the British Petroleum stock claim, where more than £600m is now at stake.

a return to full employment.
It says that the biggest contri-bution governments can make in The board has proposed a special resolution stating that "if there were to be a settie-ment, the final terms would be referred for their approval in general meeting. with steadily-rising output and employment and diminishing in-flationary expectations.

But the BSAG resolution, hich the Burmah board has ound "totally unacceptable". urges that no action be taken to settle or compromise the proto settle or compromise the pro-ceedings commenced by the Company against the Bank of England . . or in any other way to relinquish, surrender, release, discharge, abandon or prejudice any rights and inter-ests . . without first obtaining the prior approval of the men-bers of the company in general bers of the company in general meeting ".

Mr Down and his colleagues believe that such a resolution would tie their hands in any negotiations and thus weaken their bargaining position.

BSAG disagrees and, typic ally, has had its views endorsed by Company Law Counsel. Under the dissidents' terms, the board would still have complete negotiating freedom, BSAG rells shareholders, but the conflicting resolution "would leave it open to the board to withdraw the proceedings against the Paul." proceedings against the Bank of England without reference to us shareholders.

"It is, of course, inconceivable," BSAG continues, "that the board as constituted today (and headed by Mr Alastair Down) would do so without reference to shareholders, but it is in everybody's interest that no loophole is given to auv future board to

statement indicates BSAG's willingness to fight its case through the courts when leave no stone unturned but. at the same time, its growing accord with the Burmah chair-

Mr Jonathan Stone, the action group's treasurer, was counting last night on the support of up to 16,000 proxies—13,000 were received at the meeting last year-and some 400 share holders are expected to attend the BSAG meeting. If it comes to a vote on the conflicting resolutions an hour later, the board will hold sway. But Mr Stone is confident that a compromise can be reached. Ray Maughan

which Boots intends to expand

which Boots has been leading

has followed its frustration in

merger talks with either Glaxo

or House of Fraser. It is pre-

vented from exporting its chemist shops to Europe be-

The overseas expansion trail

to cover the whole country.

near as sharp as that seen in

# Government in trouble Tate & Lyle over prices Bill delay

Great difficulties are being aced by the Government over the passage of the Price Commission Bill through Parliament. It was revealed yesterday planned to begin on the floor of the Commons next Wednes the Commons next Wednes and the Commons next Wednes the Commons next Wednes and the Wednes and the Commons next Wednes and the would give serious consideration to industry's plea faced by the Government over the passage of the Price Commission Bill through Parkiament. It was revealed yesterday that the report stage, originally plained to begin on the floor of the Commons next Wednesday would not be the price and the commons of the Commo day, would not now begin until Tuesday, June 21.

Tuesday, June 21.

Last night the Opposition was confident that Mr Hartersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection would have to make concessions or face the possibility of his Bill not becoming law by the time the present price code legislation expires on July 31.

The spag is that the Lords

naximum allowed.

A similar approach to division it had kept secret funds solitical payments in four tries, this latest move will generally interpreted as ng further to pave the way text week's offer for sale.

A similar approach to division the present price code legislation expires on July 31.

The snag is that the Lords have said that they cannot sharing arrangements with shar stage by June 23, the day the

Conservative circles were confident last night that they could delay the Bill sufficiently to Earlier this year Shell's appli-cation for dividend freedom was rejected because it did not meet he Treasury guidelines. hamper its passage to the Lords
The authorities are thought during the two days of debate ouring the two cays or decate at the report stage. If there were a delay in the Bill's passage through the Lords, Mr Hattersley would face the pros-pect of not getting his legisla-tion this session or causing the Commons to six in August. to have looked hard and long to find a way of allowing BP through the dividend net to sweeten next week's offer for sale; but it would clearly be difficult to allow BP through and not Shell, while the grow Mr Hattersley has been forced

ing exposure of the two groups in the North Sea adds to the political difficulties of allowto postpone the beginning of the report stage of the Bill ing any easing of dividend rebecause of difficulty in forcoulating minimum profit safe-guards acceptable to industry and commerce. His earlier plans Disappointment with the decision left BP shares 20p lower at 910p on the stock market. Financial Editor, page 21 being totally inadequate.

restored ".

sideration to industry's plea that the safeguards should be at least as good as those contained in the present code which lapses on July 31.

However, because his first proposals were some way from meeting that request, it seems will be needed before he can produce a compromise for the

an of the new Commission ,the announcement of Sir Arthur Cockfield's successor having been postponed several times. This has been a contributory factor in the putting back of the report stage It is expected that during the report stage of the Bill the opposition will bring forward amendment which would limit the Commission's powers after July 1978.

This would mean that the Commission could recommend the impositio nof a price freece or take similar action against .a company only if the normal restraints of free competition did not apply or if there were aspects of monopoly policy to taken into account. Ъe

# complaints group named

Mr John Bolton, 56, chairman and managing director of and managing director of Growth Capital, is to be chairdemand experienced by the London clearing banks showed an "appreciable" increase in the banking month to mid-May. man of the independent committee to monitor complaints about Tare & Lyle.

The committee was promised by ministers last year to reas-sure industrial users of sugar who opposed the government's refusal to refer the successful Tate bid for Manbré & Garton to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Bolton and the six mem-

bers of what is to be called the Tate & Lyle Customer Safe-guards Committee will sit for three years and be unpaid. The enlarged Tate & Lyle consultative document.

It is also proving difficult to find a candidate from the higher ranks of business to industrial customers. The new serve as chairman of the page.

price and range of products and will report to ministers at least once a year. Its reports, abridged in the

interests of commercial confi-dentiality, will be made public. It will be allowed to accept complaints from trade associa-Other members of the com-mittee are Mr Albert Norton, a

Much of it may well have been simply to cope with the effects of inflation and in the case of the retail and personal Member of the Food and Drink Industries Council; Mr E. J. Thompson, vice-chairman of the small husinesses—involuntary Brewers' Society; Sir Frederick Hayday, a former national offi-cial with the General and stocking. Demand for loans from manufacturing industry remained Municipal Workers' Union; Mr flat. Indeed, figures from the B. G. Bennion, a director of Fine Fare Foods; Mrs C. R. clearing banks giving a break-down of their lending over the Fulop, a member of the Milk Marketing Board, and Mr A. C. latest quarter show that loans to manufacturing industry fell by £174m, or 3.5 per cent, over the period. But for the rise in Durie, director general of the loan demand from food, drink and tobacco manufacturers, the near a

### Business Diary, page 21 Automobile Association. Longbridge stewards reject the peace plan

By Clifford Webb

A mass meeting of shop stewards at Leyland's Long-bridge plant has voted heavily to reject a four-point "peace plan" agreed only a formight ago by 200 senior shop stewards representing all of the com-pany's 36 factories. Opposition from the largest

plant in the group is a severe blow to Levland's hopes of introducing wide-ranging re-forms in its wage-bargaining structure. It came on the eve of today's meeting in Coventry between management and the 27 union members of the newly formed Manual Employees' Working Party.

The working party which was set up in the wake of the damaging toolmakers strike, sought and obtained the support of senior shop stewards to negotiate with the company on the basis of the peace plan. This acknowledges for the first time that the shop stewards are prepared to accept changes in traditional methods of wage bargaining. It calls for phased progress to achieve the bargaining reforms set out in the Ryder report, parity for all like grades

by November, 1979, staff condi-

year and the introduction of incentive payments to be negotiated and agreed at plant level.

The "breakthrough" was greeted by national officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers as "a basis for real peace at last".

Now, opposition at Long-bridge has emphasized once again the immense difficulty Leyland management faces in trying to reach a worthwhile agreement with elected union

Two strikes are threatening production of three of Leyland's best-sellers—the Land Rover, Range Rover and the new Rover 3500 saloon,

At the Garrison Street plant in Birmingnam 150 Land Rover chassis welders are striking because the company trans-ferred more men to their sec-tion when they were banning overtime

Some 45 operators in the V8 (Range Rover, Rover 3500) engine line at Acocks Green, Birmingham, walked out yester day following the dismissal of a shop steward. A strike by electricians at tions of service for hourly-paid Longbridge was called off after employees by the end of next 24 hours

is making the deal, said: "North America is one of the few places in the world where corporate pharmacy is allowed. Canadian company. Boots see the acquisition as a base for further expansion in due course." The purchase price has not been disclosed.

of 93 chemist shops, all in Ontario, ranging from 1,200 to 12,000 square feet. Last year sales were \$68m (£38m).

### Interest fears cut share prices

from an early bout of profit-

rares was the main factor behind the reticence of would-be investors, and there was concern about the pressure on consumer spending shown by the latest retail sales figures. Gilts were lower by up to five-eighths of a point, a little above the worst of the day.

### Canadian chemist chain **Boots to buy** By Our Financial Staff A spokesman for Boots, whose ana, which manufactured and subsidiary Boots the Chemists marketed drugs in 18 states, and

Boots, the chemist and retail chain, is following up its £14.5m recent United States pharmaceutical acquisition by buying a

Agreement has been reached for the purchase of G. Tamblyn of Toronto, which has a chain

# Share prices did not recover

taking on the London stock market yesterday and the FT Index closed 8.9 down at 446.8, its worst performance for a fort-The fear of higher interest

# **BISHOP'S STORES**

Supermarkets Cash & Carrys Wholesale Grocery **Catering Supplies** 

acquisition was of the Ruker cause of local laws probibiting Pharmacal company of Louisi- retail pharmaceutical chains.

**Preliminary Results** for 52 weeks to 26th February 1977

1976 1977 £000s £000s 100,613 78,404 Sales 2,107 1,252 Profit before Tax 199p 163p Net Assets per Share 10.79p 18.63p Earnings per Share Dividends per Share 2,3168p 2.1062p

Copies of the Report and Accounts from The Secretary, Bishop's Stores Ltd., Stonefield Way, Ruislip, Middlesex HA40JR after 20th June. 1977.

### ranks of companies coming

aporte to make £8.2m rights issue

porte Industries has joined ie market for funds to firexpansion. The group, th manufactures chemicals, aising £8.2m by way of a issue, and has promised eholders a big increase in year's dividends. Its shares, ever, closed unchanged last at 119p.

he group plans to spend m on additions to its fixed as in the United Kingdom r the next couple of years, ong the projects on which ney is to be spent is the mium dioxide chloride plant Stallinghorough, which is to

The Belgian company Solvay et Cie, which owns approximately 25 per cent of Laporte's shares. ment in full.

ordinary share for every four already held, at a price of 92p. has agreed to take up its allot-The group has obtained

The group has obtained Treasury permission for a 23.6 per cent increase in its dividends this year, to 10.25p per share gross, implying a prospective yield of just over nine per cent at the ex-rights price.

Laporte said yesterday that sales and profits for the first three mouths of the current

proximately £3.5m expansion with those achieved in the corresponding period last year, vestment in molecular sieves.

Laporte is offering one new however, relatively quiet. however, relatively quiet.
But there had been some weakness in the selling prices

Stallinghorough, which is to three months of the current extended at a cost of ap-

of some of the group's products in April and May. In addition the benefits which were obtained on the collapse of sterling last year (believed to amount to some (3m) were unamount to some Lam, make likely to be repeated. Nevertheless, the group had "a firmer profit base than hitherto on which to build.

Sub-underwriting of the new

issue, which was arranged by S. G. Warburg, went well. Brokers to the issue are de Zoete & Bevan and Quilter, Hilron, Goodison. The Times index : 181.26-2.62 The FT index: 446.8-8.9

THE PATEN

low the markets moved

| icos                                | •  | -   |                                       | IHŁ  | rour   | w                                   |
|-------------------------------------|--|---|---------------------------------------|--|--|-------------------------------------|
| iSES .an Pack mell Elect nimes Corp | 10p to 162p  | Newmans Tube<br>Ocean Wilsons<br>Renold Ltd | 10n to 2000                           | Anstralia 5<br>Anstralia Sch<br>Belgium Fr | Bank<br>buys<br>1.61<br>30.50<br>64.00   | Bani<br>sell<br>1.5<br>28.5<br>61.0 |
| alls                                |  |   | : -                                   | Canada S<br>Denmark Kr                     | 1.84<br>10,68  | 1.79<br>10.2                        |
| echant                              | 6p to 484p<br>19p to 910p  | Linfood<br>Middle Wits                      | 10p to 265p<br>10p to 185p            | Finland Mkk<br>France Fr                   | 7.18<br>8.72   | 6.9:<br>8.4:<br>4.0                 |
| urtaulds                            | 2p to 32p<br>4p to 129p  | No-Swift <b>Ind</b><br>Pegler-Hatt          | 2p to 191p<br>3p to 915p<br>4p to 79p | Germany Dm<br>Greece Dr<br>Hongkong S      | 4 <u>.22</u><br>64.00<br>8.40  | 61.5<br>7.9                         |
| II<br>ode                           | 4p to 51p  | Plessey<br>Rio Tinto<br>Shell               | 6p to 226p<br>111p to 5281p           | Italy Lr<br>Isom Vo                        | 1545.00<br>.493.00   | 1490.0<br>468.0                     |
| ions<br>IN<br>Iwker Sidd            | 4p to 358p<br>8p to 345p<br>8p to 616p                           | Tube Invest<br>Unilever                     | 10p to 420p                           | Netherlands Glo<br>Norway Kr               | 9.34   | 4.2<br>8.9<br>64.7                  |
| L<br>o Chem Lod                     | 10p to 202p  | Vickers<br>Westland                         | 6p to 165p<br>5p to 51p               | Portuguese Esc<br>S Africa Rd<br>Spain Pes | 2.06<br>121.50   | 113.5                               |
| <del></del>                         | t by profit taking.  | Gold lost \$1.75                            | 10 \$140.875.                         | Sweden Kr<br>Switzerland Fr                | 7.85<br>4.46   | 7.5<br>4.2                          |
| H-edged secu                        | rities fost ground.<br>116.75 per cent                           | SDR-S was 1.1 while SDR-E wa                | 6221 on Thursda<br>is 0.676372.       | y US S<br>Yugoslavia Dnr                   | 1.76<br>33.50  | 1.7<br>30.7                         |
| fective rate<br>criing was or       | 42.554 per cent). se point easier at effective exchange- t 51.6. | 1625 0 (previou                             | er's index was i                      | at only as supplied<br>Bank Internations   | in troining by the control of the co | ny Barca<br>Cereni in               |

usiness appointments ppointments vacant, all Street ank Base Rates Table

Annual Statements: 10, 22 Furness Withy - 25

Guthrie Corporation Harrwell Group Laporte Industries

Robeco SKF Bishops Stores

Preliminary Announcements: Charter Consolidated

Profit-sharing for M & S employees By Christopher Wilkins restraints are removed, will received will be in direct pro-Marks & Spencer is seeking apply to all staff including portion to salary, and the total By Christopher Wilkins shareholder approval to intro- part-time employees, who have duce a profit-sharing scheme

shareholders in the company.
Also planned is a share option scheme under which senior employees and directors would be entitled to acquire shares.
The profit sharing scheme. The profit sharing scheme, they reached £102m which the company does not to £83.8m in 1975/6. intend to implement until pay The number

worked for the company continuously for at least five

The number of

portion to salary, and the total issued under the scheme will be restricted to 5 per cent of the present issued capital. The share option scheme is expected initially to be restricted to about 50 senior employees. Options will be obtainable for £1, giving the holder the entitlement to buy

tween three and seven years Financial Editor, page 21

shares at current prices in be-

From John Earle

Rome, June 9
The 50 per cent of the value of sales abroad which Italian exporters have to make available immediately in foreign currency is reduced to 25 per cent from today.
This measure which in prac-

usually requires the exporter to borrow foreign currency till the client abroad makes payment, was originally introduced in May last year at 30 per cent as one of the measures to defend the lira, and increased to 50 per cent in

October. Officially, Officially, the reduction reflects confidence in the state of the lira during the summer, when it is seasonally strong. The authorities however have not decided to abolish the measure altogether, as they did with other restrictions imposed last year, such as import deposits and the surcharge on foreign

currency purchases. In practice, some preoccupa-tion is expressed in financial foreign indebtedness of the

Signor Paolo Baffi, Governor of the Bank of Italy, called attention last week to the fact that at the end of April this exceeded the level of liquid foreign exchange reserves by about \$2,200m (about £1,257m). Since then, a credit of \$500m (about £300m) has been re-(about 2500m) has been re-ceived from the European Com-munity to replace short term tinancing of \$486m (about \$277m) called in by Britain last

Nevertheless, there is specularion that the authorities will from now on be less permissive than hitherto rowards the banking system of borrowing abroad, even if the governor has indicated that the cost of money in Italy will continue to be main-trined noticeably higher than

Borrowing increases: Italy has drawn a further \$150m (about \$150m) on its gold-linked loan agreement with the West German Federal Bank as a result of the recent rise in gold prices, bringing drawings up to the full \$2,000m available, senior bankng sources said.

Currency reserves total about \$5.000m, after recent drawings on this loan, a \$486m EEC loan and the first tranche of Italy's

### Farm workforce expected to decline by 16 pc

By Hugh Clayton
A forecast that the British A forecast that the British farm labour force would drop by 16; per cent between 1975 and 1985 was made vesterday by a section of the Economic Development Committee for Agriculture. It said that "total manpower including wives" would fall from 778,000 in 1975 to 648,000 in 1985.

It based the forecast on trends between 1971 and 1975 and said that the decline would be slower in the coming years than in the 1960s. It did not the aims for domestic food expansion outlined in the White "Food From Our Own

The forecast came from the manpower group of the Economic Development Committee. The group predicted a fall in all categories of the labour force an categories of the labour force except managers. It expected their total to double to more than 14,000, while the total of full-time male farmworkers fell by a quarter to fewer than 117,000.

"Agricultural workers remain relatively low paid", it said. "Their average weekly earnings are only about 80 per cent of manual workers' earnings are only about 80 per cent of manual workers' earnings." ings in other industries, even though the level of job responsibility is often higher and the average number of hours

It called for restoration of the full craftsmen's premium which had dropped from 10 per cent to 7.8 per cent in England and Wales since 1975. Manpower, NEDO, Millbank Tower, London, SW1, 90p.

# Private sector steelmakers to raise prices of alloys despite continued slump in demand

advance warning of an increase averaging between 6 and 7 per cent on the price of alloy steels to take effect in the first half of July.

The increases, which the independent producers are confi-dent will be matched by the British Steel Corporation, have been imposed despite the recession in the market for steel products.

Average weekly output of mission's plan to set minimum public and private steelworks steel price levels appeared to

By Edward Townsend

Several private sector steel makers have given customers advance was almost 17 per cent down on a year earlier ports of cheap products.

The BSC said vesterday that The British Independent Steel Producers' Association said yesterday that the price

rises had become necessary because of continuing cost in-Normally, the BSC is the price leader, but BISPA said that its members, who meet about half of United Kingdom alloy steel demand, had decided to go ahead with the increases par-

ports of cheap products.

The BSC said vesterday that
it would be looking at the alloy steel increases " with some in-

Latest production figures, issued jointly by BSC and BISPA, show that average steel output in the first five months of the year was 410,900 tonnes a week against 445,100 for the same period of last year. The May figure contrasts with

output of about 550,000 tonnes ticularly as the European Com-mission's plan to set minimum high demand in 1973. Steel output has been on a

downward trend since the be-ginning of the year with de-pressed demand for most products particularly from customers in the construction, heavy engineering and ship-building industries.

The BSC has been hit further by the dispute at its Port Talbot works in Wales which throughout April and The strike ended last closed weekend and the corporation said that the plant was beginning to return to normal.
Steel output throu Steel output throughout Wales in May averaged 91,100

# EEC forecast of a slight improvement in British output

Brussels, June 9 Continuing stagnation of the

By John Brennan and

There are more than enough institutional funds available to

meet the demand for industrial

investment, according to evi-

dence submitted yesterday to Sir Harold Wilson's committee

on the City, by the insurance companies and the unit trust

Dismissing trade union calls for direction of institutional

investment, both groups argue that the low level of private

sector capital investment results

from uncertainties about the profitability of such investments rather than difficulties in rais-

ing finance.
The insurance companies, speaking with one voice cover-

ing the 300 top composite and life insurance offices in the

country, point out that critics of the industry forget that their business is primarily to provide insurance services rather than

Given the constraints on in-

surance investment dictated by the actuarial demands of poli-

cies, the companies say that it

is unreasonable to expect them to gamble with policyholders' money on high-risk investments.

On these high-risk situations, for which funds are unavailable

through normal market channels, the insurers argue that "if the Government

decides that special assistance

should be given, it should underwrite the risk or cost".

The companies hammer home

the point with the comment that

direction of investment, sug-

gested by some, is unnecessary

rates of return should be paid.

paid, or if funds were directed

into investments regarded as

unattractive at any rate, this

would penalize policyholders and discourage much-needed

The insurance companies pre-

senting this evidence account for 95 per cent of Britain's worldwide business outside the

Lloyd's market, and they give

warning that their overseas trade is dependent upon a

with the operation of the United Kingdom business . . .

is likely to have a significant

in fixed interest securates of companies—which it considers "compares unfavourably with similar markets overseas".

ble home base.
Any significant interference

If lower than market rates were

if the intention is tha

long-term savings"

stable home

Margaret Stone

EEC steel market, with only very slight signs of improve-ment, is predicted by the European Commission in its latest set of "indicative forecasts", which are intended to help manufacturers to align production with demand expectations. The Commission forecasts EEC steel production of 33.25 million tonnes in the third quarter of this year, and 34.80 million tonnes in the final

quarter. This would give a total envisages steel output of 5.33 output for the second half of million tonnes in the third the year of 63.05 million tonnes, quarter of this year and 5.80 only 1.28 million tonnes higher million tonnes in the final than during the same period of

The main beneficiaries of this slight improvement would be Britain, Denmark, Ireland and France. In all other EEC member states production is ex-pected either to remain un-changed or to be slightly lower than during the last six months of 1976.

COMPARATIVE SIZES OF BOND FUNDS

These figures refer to the type of fund known as SICAV's which by

law are required to invest a minimum of 30 per cent in fixed interest

At the moment authorized abled to have a go" to help unit trusts are unable to invest to provide longer-cerm fixed-efficiently in debentures and interest finance for industry.

BIIVI blames cost of money

(F.FR.m)

12.000

Σm.1,327

Insurance and unit trust groups oppose direction

Funds available for investment in

Total gross value at 31.12.65

Total gross value at 31.12.75

Sterling equivalent at 31.12.75

securities and in practice hold more.

culprits for this neglect,

namely the size, efficiency and scope of the competing market in government securities and the long period of crratic rises

in interest rates.

But the UTA maintains that

a third inhibiting factor—the absence of public interest in this sector—could be rectified,

not least by the elimination of

accorded to the institutions,

That there is strong public demand for this kind of invest-

ment is demonstrated by

statistics provided by the UTA

to support its case. Over the last 10 years bond funds have

proved a highly-popular form of investment in both Europe

and the United States, and in France, Germany and the

United States have attracted roughly the same amount of money as the unit trust indus-

try has done for its equiry-

Spare capacity, uncertainty about prospects and the cost of

money in the United Kingdom

seas competitors are cited as

critical factors holding back investment by the British Insti-

tute of Management in its evi-dence to Sir Harold Wilson's

tioning of Financial Institutions.

members of the institute sug-

gests that investment is not being held back by lack of finance", according to the "M memorandum, published vester-

funds into manufacturing investment except on strictly

commercial grounds.
"Whether a revival in manu-

"The experience of many

against that available to over-

such as unit trusts.

dominated funds.

the unfavourable tax treatment

industry, Wilson committee told

quarter, against 5.19 million tonnes in the corresponding periods of

Real consumption of steel in the Community is expected to rise by 4.7 per cent in the third quarter, and by 2.6 per cent in the fourth quarter, of 1977, hanged or to be slightly lower han during the last six months of last year, giving a total consumption in the second half of this year of 60.30 million tounes.

(Dm.m)

5,500

£m.1,038

other corporate loan stocks (not

to mention gilt-edged securities)

because the income from these investments is unfranked. This

means that a unit trust would

have to pay corporation tax at the rate of 52 per cent on the dividends on which the unit-

holder then has to pay income

moustrably, the existence of bond funds overseas has contri-

buted substantially to the flow

of savings into their industrial

and trading companies. To

permit and encourage the estab-

ishment of bond funds in the

United Kingdom would result in the most important gap in the capital markets being filled."

Last night Mr Edgar Palamountain, chairman of the UTA, admitted that "One doesn't know how big the bond market would be". He maintained,

however, that the unit trust in-dustry should be "fiscally en-

likely to be restrained by prob-lems of finance would appear

to depend largely on factors under government control, such

as the comparative cost of

money or the preemption of funds by the public sector.

part to the current price c: a-trol policies."

There is also a feeling that entrepreneurial investment in

new ventures is not encouraged, the BIM says.

principally to be linked to the economic and Great climate in

which new enterprises have to

any gaps in financial provision.

"The fiscal system in par-ticular makes it difficult for individuals to establish and build up a capital base out of personal resources and retained profits to set up or participate in new ventures."

ger started rather than fre

"The problem would seem

"A further factor limiting reinvestment is low levels of profitability, attributable in

The UTA claims that, "de-

countries are expected to rise from 6.35 million tonnes in the third quarter to 6.50 million tonnes in the fourth quarter of this vear.

Imports, it is forecast, will total 2.50 million tornes in each quarter, about 20 per cent down on their current volume. These forecasts could lead to demands from some EEC steel-makers for increases in the minimum prices set earlier this year for reinforcing bars and in the guideline prices agreed for a range of other rolled products.

### State plans ship repair takeovers

By Ronald Emler British Shipbuilders, the new yesterday that it was negotiat ng to take over London Grav

ing Dock and the repair facili-ties of P & O. Both LGD and P&O approached the corporation and the Department of Industry about the possibility of a takeover of these facilities in March after repairing was an applicant for registration dropped from the shipbuilding is of bad character, they should,

nationalization legislation. In its statement, British Shipbuilders said it hoped to reach agreement to take over the P&O facilities by August 1 and to make an offer to the LGD shareholders for the company by the same date. LGD has repair facilities in

London, Tilbury, Gravesend, Sheerness, Felixstowe and Southampton, It employs about 1,000 people, and its share-holders include Ellerman Line, Lamport & Holt, and the In-dustrial and Commercial Finance Corporation. No price has been agreed for either deal.

In the year to the end of March, 1976, LGD had a turn-over of £7.1m and a post-tax loss of £86,000.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

able to attract finance.

working of the capital markets

it might more usefully turn its

anemion to its own bailiwick.

and start persuading union members to adopt as construc-

tive an attitude to new invest-ment as is evident among

the (increasingly prosperous)

workers in many other indus-trial countries.

BRENDON SEWILL

# Main reason for low Valuing industrial investment contents of industrial investment

Sir, The TUC has published its evidence to the committee which, under the chairmanship of Sir Harold Wilson, is reviewing the financial institutions. The evidence suggests that Britain's poor economic performance is due to the low level of industrial investment. What the TUC does not men-

tion is the main reason why investment is low. It is because so often when an enterprise attempts to install more attempts to install more efficient equipment it imme-distrely finds itself involved in an industrial dispute.

The productivity of investment is low because so often there is insistence that the previous levels of manning are maintained. Moreover, the very success of the unions in recent years in pushing up pay, insist-ing on price controls, and squeezing profits has greatly reduced the return on capital. BRENDO
In such circumstances the Staggers named will no doubt be grateful to the TUC for producing Surrey.

### Staggers Avon, Charlwood, Discretion and brokers' registration Bill

From Mr. John Follows Sir, Mr Brisa Malyon (June 2) in desiring to retain a right of discretion within the Insurance Brokers (Registration)
Bill seems strangely at odds
with the chairman of the newly
formed British Insurance
Brokers Association, Mr Francis Perkins.

Mr Perkins is quoted in The Mr Perkins is quoted in The Times (May 31) as saying "No court could deal with an appeal unless it knew the facts behind the Registration Council's decision". Quite so.

Mr Cyril Russell (May 23) made the point that "if the council have reason to think an applicant for registration as a matter of natural justice, Elsenham, be required to say so, give Neer Bishops their reasons and enable the Hertfordshire.

a decision following that pro-cedure that the right of appeal to the court is appropriate and valuable." If Mr Malyon does not wish

the Registration Council to give reasons for rejecting an give reasons for rejecting an applicant, one can only presume he believes that such in line with inflation and if reasons would not staad up to public scrutiny. However, as or additional household go purchased it is necessary the sum insured to be Corporation of Insurance Brokers, it would be helpful if they communicated with each other, if only in the interests of self discipline. IOHN . FOLLOWS, Old Mead, Elsenham,

Neer Bishops Smrtford,

# a home

their proposal that a fund should be set up, amounting to £1,000m a year, financed partly out of public funds and partly Sir, In his letter of May 31 Valentine raised some inter by those who place their sav-ings with insurance companies ing points on the valuation the contents of a home or pension funds, administered insurance purposes. by a tripartite committee (nos-

sibly armed with statutory powers), and that this money Many companies issue ad on how much cover we should be directed to those projects which ar present do normally be required obviously the value of ho not appear sufficiently profitvaries enormously. Any figsuggested by insurers sho Dare one suggest, however, that when the TUC has comtherefore, be used as a gen pleted its examination of the

The best method of arriv at an adequate sum incure to go round the house ass cost of every individual iten each room-not forgetting. those with a "new for o policy the resulting figure the one to use. For those have chosen an indemnity t of policy (which makes promise to replace the act value lost) zu allowance she be made for the deprecia: of the goods.

Once an adequate sum sured has been fixed, majority of household insur are prepared to provide co a similar manner to the co applicant to answer. It is from on the buildings. It is wo a decision following that pro- stressing that the index in co mon usage is the durable go section of the retail price in which reflects reasons accurately the movements value of the contents of or

Yours fairhfully, R. BARDELL, Secretary General, British Insurance Association PO Box No 538, Aldermary House,

### Executives should stop 'beefing'

From Mr John Everett. Sir, If "top executives" really think that it simply isn't worth while to seek or accept promo-tion because of taxation, can they really be up to their jobs? I have just retired, by regula-tion rather than by desire, from a job as Chief Education Officer in a shire county. It was hard and responsible work and therefore I enjoyed every minute of it, despite what amounts to a board meeting or two every week and a shareholders meet

ing every other day.

standard of living" was dimi-"standard of living" was dimi-mished, if that is what is meant us who are reasonably comfo by having less to spend on the able ger on with it, work evamenties of life, but I tried to harder, and stop beefing? work harder to provide an admittedly rather nebulous increase in productivity, which aim is surely our only national

Now my " standard of living " is reduced by 40 per tent or so

I accepted the freezing of and I do not know what retincrements as a necessary way ment will bring except, it of helping the country and less well-paid people. Of course our standard of living "was dimi-

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, JORN EVERETT, Greenhill, 42 Midford Lane, Limpley Stoke, June 2

Mark Dia

### Interim statement

SKF Group sales for the first four months of 1977 were 2.577 million Swedish kronor (Skr) compared with Skr 2,349 million for the corresponding period in 1976. Unaudited accounts show a rise in operating income before depreciation to Skr 277 million (268 m), while profit before provisions and taxes dropped to Skr 19 million (72 m).

Commenting the interim figures at the Annual General Meeting of the parent company, Managing Director Lennart Johansson referred to the cumulative effect of the recessional period (particularly in the steel sector). the Japanese price invasion, and the high production and financial costs affecting Group units

Despite increasing sales and signs of a recovering business market, 1977 income before provisions and taxes is not expected to reach the 1976 figure.

### Comparison tables including the financial year 1976:

|                                      |              | Jan Ist<br>977                         | -April 30        | ւհ<br>976       | Jan Ist–<br>19 | Dec 31st<br>76 |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|--|------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Sales                                | Mkr<br>2,557 | 0%<br>100.0                            | Mkr<br>2,349     | %<br>-100.0     | Mkr<br>6.981   | %<br>100.0     |
| Cost of goods sold                   | 1.863        | 72.9                                   | 1,706            | 72.7            | 5,009          | 71.8           |
| Selling and administrative expenses  | 417          | 16.3                                   | 375              | 15.9            | 1.155          | 16.5           |
| Operating income before depreciation | 277          | 10.8                                   | 268              | 11.4            | 817            | 11.7           |
| Depreciation                         | 163          | 6.5                                    | 139              | 5.9             | 415            | 6.4            |
| Operating income after depreciation  | 109          | 4.5                                    | 129              | 5.5             | 372            | 5.3            |
| Financial income and expenses-net    | 82           |  | 54               |                 | -187           |                |
| Sundry income and expenses-net       |              |  |                  |                 | -16            |                |
| Income before provisions and taxes   | 19           | 0.7                                    | 72               | 3.1             | 169            | 2.4            |
| Investment in plant and property     | 196          | <u> </u>                               | 178              |                 | 671            |                |
| Cost calculated depreciation         | 184          |  | <sup>3</sup> 174 | N.5.*<br>€ 11 . | 490            |                |
| Average number of employees          | 57.209       | 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1. | 57.510           |                 | 58,041         | <del></del>    |
| Group sales by product field*        |              | . (                                    |                  | ,               |                | <del></del>    |
| Rolling bearings                     | 2.016        | 72:4                                   | 1,900            | 74.9            | 5.570          |                |
| Steel products                       | 419          | 14.8                                   | 360              | 14.2            | 1.122          | <del></del>    |
| Other products                       | 361          | 128                                    | 276              | 10.9            | 916            |                |
| Total                                | 2.826        | 100.0                                  | 2.536            | 100.0           | 7.608          |                |

\*The figures include internal deliveries between the three product fields.

### Opec hopes to end pricing split Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries (Opec) are on the point of taking a major step towards ending the two-tiered oil pric-ing system that has split the organization for the past five and a half months.

Official confirmation is expected shortly that 11 countries, who raised prices by 10 per cent in January, are to their proposed 5 per cent price rise for crude oil due to come into force on July 1.

The remaining two Opec members, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE), opted for a 5 per cent rise and it is hoped they will respond to this initiative by increasing their prices by 5 per cent, to bring all Opec prices to 10 per accounting has been seriously syscent questioned.

### Move to block compulsory current cost accounting

effect on . . . overseas operatioos."

Strong in its defence of the equity market, the Unit Trust Association is scathing about the bond market—the market for management to plough

It acknowledges the obvious facturing investment demand is

By Nicholas Hirst
A late attempt to prevent
the compulsory introduction of
the current cost system of inflation accounting is seriously mapon accounting is seriously worrying its supporters within the profession.

The two partners of a Sussex accountancy firm have succeeded in gaining a special meeting on June 6 of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales with nearly five times the necessary 100 signatories. It will debate

100 signatories. It will debate the fundamental issues of cur- accounting to rent cost accounting.
This will be the first time since the Sandilands committee was set up that the need "The for a switch to a new system of ing

members strongly backs the compulsory introduction of a current cost system, albeit modified from the Morpeth exposure draft. But it was elected on the usual low poll

The resolution, proposed by Mr Martin Haslam and Mr Kenneth Keymer, of Keymer Haslam and Co, is: "That the members of the Institute of

The Institute council of 12

Chartered Accountants in England and Wales do not wish any system of current cost

| mpulsory."<br>Mr Brian Maynard, president   | Cornoration Tax the not profit was only 51.7m against 57.7m   |
|---|---|
| the Institute, said yesterday:<br>There is clearly overwhelm-<br>s support for a common | BANK FIGURES  |
| stem of inflation accounting<br>these inflationary times.                               | The following are the figures for eligible liabilities and reserve assets ratios of United Kingdom banks released by the Bank of England today: |
| // / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /  | A: Eligible months Reserve mid- liabilities at annual assets  |
| 1976 03 04 01<br>02 03 04 01<br>lasenally adjusted<br>-919 -1,146 -927 -963             | 1976 22 469 0.0 45 B  |

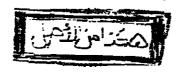
| BALANCE OF PAYMENTS                   |                 |          |                |              |             |               |              |         |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|----------|----------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|--------------|---------|
| The following are the figures for the | balance of      | payments | released by th | e Treasury   | tall hgure: | in £m):       |              |         |
|                                       |                 |          |                |              | 19          | 76            |              | 1971    |
|                                       | 1974            | 1975     | 1976           | Q1           | 22          | 03            | C1           | ان      |
|                                       |                 |          |                |              | Seasonali   | ly adjusted   |              |         |
| Visible trade                         | -5,221r         | -3,195   | -3,592         | - 533        | -919        | -1.140        | -927         | - 968   |
| Invisibles                            | <b>−1.841</b>   | ÷1.545   | + 2,116        | ~ 417        | ~ 518       | - 605 .       | <b>-576</b>  | + 541   |
| Current balance                       | -J.380          | -1.653   | -1.476         | -121         | 461         | -543          | -4:;         | -327    |
|                                       | ••              |          |                |              | Not season  | aliv adiustea | 1            |         |
| Current balance                       | —3.3 <b>8</b> 9 | -1.658   | -1.476         | -251         | -429        | -415          | -350         | -451    |
| Capital transfers                     | -75             |          | - 1,0          |              | ~           |               |              |         |
| Investment and other capital flows    | + 1.6Ś1         | ÷ 354    |                | - 360        | -1.637      | -417          | <b>- 123</b> | ±1,830  |
| Palancing mem                         | ÷128            | -169     |                | -365<br>67   | -111        |               | -118         | - 272   |
| Balance for official linancing        |                 | -1,465   |                | -678         | -1.955      | -862          | - 733        | ÷1.91   |
| Official financing                    | 1,646           | -1,403   | -0.020         | -370         | -1,633      | -002          | -133         | - 1.313 |
| let transactions with IMF             |                 |          | ÷1,013         | - 520        | + 438       |               | _            | +682    |
| Foreign currency borrowing            |                 |          | -34            | - 000        | ÷591        | + 399         | -924         | ,       |
| By HM Government                      | ÷ 644           | +423     |                | _            | - 231       | 7 275         | - 324        | +584    |
| By public sector under exchange       | 7 044           | 4923     | _              | _            | _           | -             | _            | 730     |
| nt hanite Pactor mudet excusude       |                 | 1 607    |                |              | - 500       | 1.465         |              | ÷ 18    |
| cover schame                          | - 1, 107        | ÷,387    |                | · + 276      | - 582       | ÷492          | + 441        |         |
| Poserve change (+=loss)               | - 105           | ÷ 655    | ÷ 253          | —17 <b>6</b> | -: 354      | ÷ 61          | +616         | -3.197  |

# **Cut-price boost** to Mobil sales

Mobil, one of the major United Kingdom petrol suppliers, increased its sales volume by 6.5 per cent last year despite composition on the forecourts that hit all the other leading oil traders particularly hard.

The group's report and accounts, published vesterday disclose that United Kingdom sales including VAT and duty reached a record of 5550m. But the operating profit of 527.5m was 55.6m less than the previous year and after deducing financing and currency costs and making provision for Cornoration Tax the net profit was only \$1.7m against \$7.7m **BANK FIGURES** 

|                  | ratios of L            |                    |                 |
|------------------|------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| sanzs<br>Englani | released b<br>d today: | y the o            | апк от          |
|                  |                        | Puse over 2        |                 |
| ١:               |                        | monihs             |                 |
| r1d-             | liebilit.es<br>E.n     | atannual<br>rate ∾ | assets<br>ratio |
| ל;תפח            |                        | Isla 5             | ratio           |
| 978              |                        |                    |                 |
| Jarch            | 33,108                 | 0.9                | 15.8            |
| oril             | 33 909                 | 10.6               | 15.6            |
| lay              | 33,749                 | 5.6                | 15.2            |
| une              | 34,623                 | 11.5               | . 15.2          |
| huly             | 34.989                 | 13.3               | 14.2            |
| Ligust           | 35.133                 | 18.2               | 15.1            |
| ept              | 35,794                 | 22.4               | 15.4            |
|                  | 36.523                 | 19.9               | 14.4            |
| )cī              |                        |                    | 13.9            |
| ov               | 37 259                 | 25.6               |                 |
| ,ec              | 36,876                 | 12.8               | 13.8            |
| 977              |                        |                    |                 |
| ឧព               | 35,146                 | -5.1               | 14.4            |
| ep               | 34.833                 |                    | . 13.8          |
| larch            | 34,976                 | 19.1               | 13.9            |
| pri              | 35 546                 | -3.3               | 14.2            |
| lay              | 35,626                 | +11.9              | 14.0            |
|                  |                        |                    |                 |



# BP faces up to its yield problem

Petroleum is patently doing its of 2 or 3 per cent a year and the growth to ensure that next week's offer of onus is therefore devolving increasingly rk. Having cleared away the skeleits secret political payments at the last week, EP yesterday was con-y able to leave those worried by its ield with no qualms as to its future tion policy once dividend restraint

urprisingly given its growing North nmitment and the fact that group s last year showed some 15 per cent act sales excluding crude oil in the Kingdom, BP did not stand a chance ing the Treasury's criteria, especially hell's earlier application had been-

the refusal has given BP an ideal mity to spell out its plans, once d restraint goes, in advance of next prospectus when it would have been matic, to say the least, to complain United Kingdom dividend policy. ith the promised 50 per cent divise, however, BP's yield at 910p of cent is below that of Shell with 20p in stored up dividends.

ever cosmetic all this is, it is probessary to allay some of the creeping tions about next week's mammoth ffer. True, many institutions are still? BP and few disagree with an asset if £12-plus once Alaska's full potenproven. But even with next year's le doubled earnings the price relative market is unlikely to be all that ive. That helps to explain the ions of a partly-paid offer, nowever this upsets the underwriters.

### s & Spencer spective on the rseas foray

& Spencer's earnings record says all eeds to be said about the reasons for ompany's now traditional premium rating over the stores sector, and the t year is starting encouragingly with e gains—against industry trends—in ood and clothing. The question of ustainable the momentum is has be-

increasingly relevant, however. re is no disputing M & S's efficiency s ability to respond rapidly to changading patterns, but in a number of its established product lines - socks, wear and so on-it is close to saturanoint. New floor space is only being against similar in the United Kingdom at the rate and Boots.

to ensure that next week's offer of onus is therefore devolving increasingly per cent government stake goes like upon M & S's capacity to move successfully into new products and to expand its fledg-ling overseas interests.

On the first count there have been strik ing successes—suits, beers and wines, for example—but the performance has not been uniformly good. The potential overseas is much more obvious. Exports last year were £40m, should rise to £60m. £70m this year and £100m next year. But the record of direct involvement in overseas stores is patchy in the extreme. Can M & S really expect to impose its brilliant United Kingdom formula on foreign markets?

Canada, its most important territory, lost £4m last year largely because of the costs of converting some 65 stores to the M & S



Sir Marcus Sieff, chairman of Marks & Spencer.

concept and the simultaneous elimination of old stock. Another five stores are scheduled to open this year, but while some existing stores are now growing at a rate of 30 per cent plus, others are clearly wrongly sited and Canada is presently doing little better than break even.

Commental Europe, which lost £479,000 last year mainly because of continuing problems at Lyons, is now improving, with Paris and Brussels both profitable. Two more shops are planned in Paris, but startup costs plus the continuing—albeit dimin ishing—difficulties at Lyons will constrain profitability at least in the near future.

Last year overseas interests, counting exports, contributed 10 per cent of turn-

over, but although there may be plenty of long-term potential overseas it is bard to see when they might contribute even 10 per cent of profit. In which case the emphasis is thrown back firmly on to the United Kingdom and a p/e ratio of 15.4 with the shares at 116p begins to look vulnerable against similar ratings for, say, Mothercare

### uaranteeing British industry

submissions roll in thick and fast the n Committee should not find itself of material or ideas should it evendecide to go ahead with its interim later this year on the provision of for industrial investment. Not least, s, it will have in mind the ideas of Labour 1972 Industry Group, Labour ialists who as their chairman, Lord ton said yesterday "have a special ig with the Labour Party".

a week on Monday the group will with the Prime Minister the conis of their latest research set out in nphlet published yesterday titled ry, Investment and Finance: Its caoint is the establishment of a new the British Industrial Development ation-which would subsume Finance ndustry, the medium-term lending tion set up by the Bank of England he clearing banks after Mr Harold had suggested the idea of a £1,000m m-term fund.

it would go further than that. The bolstered by an injection of public which would leave the Bank of it as a 40 per cent shareholder (as ed to the 15 per cent it now holds: ), would act as a guarantee institution. ile the clearing banks would continue d to industry and maintain the credit he BIDC would guarantee that part clearing banks hiquidity taken up by oved industrial lendings". And who S sydadus

group suggests that the Commission BIDC, which would lay down guidemight be made up of one-third senior tment of Industry civil servants, one-

third the banking shareholders and the remaining third representing industry. All bank loans to industry for new productive capacity would qualify for a BIDC guarantee—and the interest supplement.

This further incentive which would bring the cost of industrial borrowing into line with that paid by major international competitors, would, assuming the supplement to be three per cent, cost the Government annually for every though invested

But if the BIDC is the most provocative suggestion from the 1972 Industry Group (even if it is not wholly original), then the report also has plenty to say about other touchy subjects. Attracting the right sort of managers into industry, the failure in some respects of the Civil Service to match up to the sort of demands made upon it in enacting industrial policy and the question of whether the Confederation of British Industry adequately represents industry are three controversial areas.

In short, a report that not only comes up with the sort of analysis of our industrial malaise which we all recognise, but also one which puts forward some constructive ideas for dealing with the problems.

Mr Michael Montague, chairman of Valor, headed the reporting committee, and some will dismiss it as a cri de coeur from a group of small businessmen who want to see everyone-not just those large enough to have the expertise available—getting a fair share of the taxation and aid concessions available. To some extent this may be true, though it is a philosophy that is difficult to quarrel with. But in most respects the ideas of the Group look sound.

# Sources of financial energy for nuclear power

President Carter's recent pro possis for limitations on some forms of nuclear development In the underdeveloped nations of the world, nuclear again, on the spread of nuclear technology. power installations represent a major The risks hardly need restating, but the benefits of nuclear financial problem whose solution calls for

<del>politi</del>ca

etermine whether the

oans will be available in the

And tapping the resources of

spread.
The first, turnkey, method has

generating capacity, for example, particularly for those countries which are deficient in natural fuel resources—are compelling too. For nuclear power stations generate electricity at a lower running cost than that available from con-ventional stations.

The capital cost involved however, will be at least twice that of a conventional station of the same capacity. It is just not practicable to put into economic operation a nuclear station with a capacity of less than 600 megawatts, which is enough to service the requirements of a small European or American city: and that would cost some

represents no more than a small increase in taxation : but for the authorities responsible for the development of utilities in the uncerdeveloped nations of the world, it represents a major financial problem whose solution calls for professional assistance. That is how a handful of merchant banks in the City come to have developed a peculiar expertise in this field. for a nuclear power station differs from other project finin the sheer size of the opera-

Politics come into the business straight away—both the internal and the external variety. The internal kind determines the security of the loans made to finance the project, for most lenders are going to require some form of central government guarantee when they are providing finance on the scale a nuclear power —there is an easier comeback if things go wrong or the contract falls behind schedule.

The second, however, can be

professional assistance. Adrienne Gleeson reports

cheaper, not merely in terms of the price of the equipment pur-chased, but in terms of the bor-rowing with which it is done. Because the construction of a to the attempts by Third World countries to secure certain forms of nuclear genercertain forms of nuclear generating capacity underline the point. Any Third World country trying, like Brazil, to develop its electricity generating capacity through the purchase of facilities for uranium enrichment or reprocessing—both of nuclear power station takes so long (around five years from the commissioning of the core), financing costs can add upwards of 30 per cent to the cost of the basic equipment: so this is not ment or reprocessing—out or which provide some of the techniques used in the manufacture of a nuclear bomb—can expect short shrift from the United States or its agencies on any requests for help, whether technical or financial.

a minor consideration.
South Korea adopted the second method in its recent nuclear power station purchase, buying the plant for the nuclear island from the United States and the turbine generating capa-city from the United Kingdom.

of the total cost, between 60 and 70 per cent (roughly 80-90 per cent of the cost of plant, equipment and construction) can usually be found from the exporting agencies of the countries from which the plant is is being bought is generally an essential part of the finance for such a project. To what extent it will be necessary depends on the approach of the purchaser: whether it has the financial being bought, or under their guarantee. The advantages lie not merely in the availability of such finance but also in the standing to incur all the debt implied in such a purchase from one country, by buying all the plant and equipment there, or whether the loans will come easier if the risks—and the rate charged on it, which will be below domestic rates in the ntry from which the borrow-

ngs are being raised. The remaining finance has to be found by way of equity or commercial loans by the utility company or the country which is buying the plant. Of this slice —between 30 and 40 per cent of the total cost—the local content will be maximized to keep down the increase in foreign debt, a matter of some signifi-

narricularly in such countries which can cope with fund raising of such a magnitude, so the probability is that at least some of it will have to be raised abroad. And it is at this stage that the merchant bankers really come into their own, erranging bond issues or, more probably, syndicated bank loans for perhaps \$120m (£70m)

Partly because the rate on these funds will be higher—they vary according to the standing of the borrower—and partly because their term will certainly be shorter (not generally more than the certain to rally more than seven years)
than that available on export credit agency loans, first re-payments are likely to be concentrated here.
Dr Nigel McKenzie, of Klein-

wort Benson, reckons that the plant ought in most cases to be generating sufficient cash flow within seven years of commissioning for a start to be made

given accurate pricing of the electricity produced, all the capital repayments could be near completion by the end of

In the meantime some refinancing might have become necessary, unless repayments are being made from a source other than the plant's own casa flow: but assuming that the financial standing of the borrower

has not degenerated in the meantime, and that the plant's construction is on schedule, that ught to present no problems. Almost certainly, too, the borrower will be raising more money, probably from export credit agencies or under their guarantee, to renew the plant's core of nuclear fuel. About one third of this has to be re-placed each year, costing up-wards of £7m each time; so it probably will not be until the plant has been in operation for a decade that it becomes self-financing.

Having spent a fortune on acquiring its new generating capacity, how does the Third World country set about in-suring it? This is something on which it can expect plentiful advice but little direct help from the London markets, since nuclear insurance is done through "pools" peculiar to the countries concerned. Quite literally, the capacity and ex-perience of insurers in each country are pooled to provide cover against material loss and such liability for personal injury (full liability on a nuclear power station explosion is un-insurable) as the laws of that

country will allow. Reinsurance of the risks in volved would be arranged inter-nationally, and obviously in the case of a Third World country where insurance capacity is be laid off. So far nuclear insurance experience has been remarkably good; but the risks rise as the number of plants

# No easy task to get advanced transport off the ground

purchases

Research on advanced ground transport is alive and well and living (albeit in modest style) in British universities, the Covernment claimed recently in a note\* published in reply to a report last autumn by the Select Committee on Science and

Technology.

"Advanced ground transport" or AGT implies vehicles which use linear induction motors for propulsion and which in general (but not invariably) are not supported on wheels. They may use magnetic levita-tion (abbreviated to "Maglev") to float along their tracks.
Without any doubt it is a new.

difficult and expensive tech-nology. In the United Kingdom the development history has been dominated by the National Research Development Corporation's Tracked Hovercraft pro-ject, which was cancelled in 1973 after expenditure of more than £5m.
Some of the Government's

recent comments on the 1974 decision to dismantle Tracked Hovercraft's Earith test site, despite a proposal to continue its life as a university/industry test centre, have again touched on raw nerves among those who were involved at the time. But, more importantly the Government's comments appear to have overlooked a number of implications for Europe which have recently been identified in a draft report for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.
Despite useful advances since 1973, the Government says in its response to the Select Com-

mittee, much fundamental research on advanced ground transport remains to be done. The relative inefficiency with which linear motors use power, and the weight and cost of the power conditioning equipment. have persisted.
This, the Government argues

is a major problem for AGT systems, especially at high speeds where there are also substantial problems of suspension. These and other factorsof dynamics, engineering and safety—are formidable barriers, and inventive ideas are needed. The present main effort should, therefore, be in the

universities and on fundamental problems, the Government concludes, with indirect government funding through the Science Research Council. The council expects to spend up to £200,000 a year on this pro-

United Kingdom market prospects for inter-city and urban AGT systems are not good, the Covernment says. Using conventional wheel-onrail technology, the High Speed Train can reach 200 kph and the prototype Advanced Passenger Train has reached 250 kph.

Thus, unless a strong demand is foreseen for substantially higher inter-city speeds, or predicted increases in traffic justify the duplication of present routes, the case for high-speed, inter-city AGT can not be sustained.

The future commercial need

for urban (low-speed) ACT in

I sleep fast." In Georgia today Haughton is at last able to sleep a little more slowly.

☐ Ian MacGregor, the chair

man and recently retired chief executive of the American mining house Amax, who has been tipped a possible successor to Sir Richard Dobson as chairman of British Leyland, will not be idle when he leaves

will not be idle when he leaves

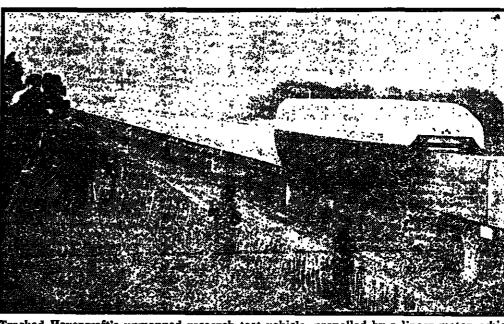
Amax at the mandatory retirement age of 65 on October 1.
He is to head the board of the new international company,

Lehman Brothers International bankers Lehman Brothers are setting up in association with Banca Commerciale Italiana (Luxembourg) and Banca Sviz-zera Italiana (BSI) of Switzer-land.

The new company, which will be involved in underwriting.

equity issues, Eurobonds, mergers and placings, is expected

to double Lehman's interna-



achieved 107 mph on a one-mile track at Earith. The project was cancelled in 1973, and the track was dismantled in 1974.

commercial opportunities in less-developed countries will be

In its wide-ranging study of the future of European passenger transport, the OECD

### Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent

has included the prospects for advanced technology.

The new technologies have

not yet been proved feasible at very high speeds, the OECD report admits, and considerable technical problems still have to be overcome. But development has proceeded far enough for them to be regarded as a serious possibility within the next 20 years.

have assumed that a rail net-work of 350 kph cruising speed could be achieved by the year If a policy of upgrading the quality of the inter-city railways

quality of the poter-day raniways is adopted, the report concludes, there could be a requirement for about 3,500 km of new track. This could be met by either conventional technology at 250 kph or new technology at the same speed or higher.
(A new technology might be preferable even with no speed

advantage—on grounds of environmental impact, passenger appeal, energy consumption

Up to 700 trains could be required on these lines.

"This implies a reasonable prospect for research and development programme for a country so dependent if Trained development in new technology," the draft report says.

before any substantial research mute and development programme follogs.

For a country so dependent if Trained development in new technology, the argues, this \$15.

Britain is "at best uncertain", "It may be only the beginning; insistence on a domestic demand the Government avers. Prospects if a new transport technology in Europe are uncertain, and can be brought into service, even on a small scale, the basis will exist for further improve-

> "The step from, say, 250 to 400 or 500 kph may take time, but without a new technology it will never be made". But it must be realised that if these projected new lines are

not built with new technology they will be built conventionally, the report says. There are no lines whose construction depends on the use

of new technology. The timing of these developments is therefore crucial. If new technology is not ready to take the opportunity at the

right time, there may not be another chance. "It is important, therefore, that the technological problems be overcome quite soon, if they are to be overcome at all. If a

erious possibility within the new technology is not ready for ext 20 years.

And the authors of the report ave assumed that a result of the report are result of the report ave assumed that a result of the report are result of the result of A starting-point for the OECD study, which was carried out in liaison with the European

Community and the European Conference of Ministers of Transport and with the participation of 12 governments, was an awareness that the opportunities and problems of transport in Europe are inter-national; that there is a growing need for a European approach. As far as Britain is con-

cerned, one expert commented earlier this week, the two barriers to real European co-operation are the Channel, and the Rorbschild doctrine which insists on a domestic customer

seems short-sighted.
With the proviso that the timing is all-important, the OECD report does give some encouragement to new-technology, track-guided transport.

even at modest speeds. Arguably the most promising contender is the magnetic river" concept—a development made possible by the transverseflux linear induction motor pioneered by Professor Eric Laithwaite at Imperial College. London. But further assessment

and development is needed. Despite the Government's lack of enthusiasm, this might just happen. Landspeed, a consulhappen. Landspeed, a consul-tancy organization set up by a group of university experts and Brian Colquhoun & Parmers, civil consulting engineers, and with Lord Kings Norton as chairman, is now negotiating with British Rail for the use of a length of disused track on which a full-scale magnetic which a full-scale "magnetic river" motor could be tested. An illuminating indication of foreign activity in advanced ground transport technology is included in a recent book! ironically, published on the same day as the Government's comments on the Select Committee report—which was edited by Professor Laithwaite.

Among the examples described are an impressive Japanese National Railways

Magley project; and an American "Astroglide" system which uses British linear motors (supplied by Linear Motors of Loughborough) and is in use at \*Advanced ground transport, Government observations on the

second report of the Select Combefore any substantial research and development programme nology. Session 1975-76. Cmnd can be government-funded.

For a country so dependent on engineering exports, and with such expertise in the relevant rechanglosy be arrows this

# Business Diary: Beknighted • Where are they now?

Hattersley, the Secretary ite for Prices and Consu-Protection, badly wants a erires as chairman of the Commission on July 31 of their own in the chair. sity of that city. Apart from his e that it's the party of work, Hague has a reputation as a pricing expert. ooks good, particularly to Arthur, who had been written or edited iter, taxman and then on the subject te director of Boots, would been a hard act to follow 

Dan Haughton e best of times. But these said to have are for from the best are far from the best, tularly for Hattersley, who

Bill empowering the new July 31 commission. e word in Whitchall, I hear, at all the business people irsley's emissories have oached are too busy being early last year when the bribes rpaid and overworked in straidal broke, bearing his stry to consider switching retirement at the age of 65 by poacher to gamekeeper ar shoes plus an automatic

emember all that talk in business that the Governabusinessman's governabusinessman's governabusinessman have that businessmen have chance than ever before to a say in their own and sople's fortunes, it's clear back on his second string, there no longer looking to academics.

academics.
If so, he might look no further than the present deputy chairman, Douglas Hague, who is Professor of Managerial Economics at Manchester Protection, badly women to Economics essman or women to Economics of the Economics of the When in the early sixtles when in the early sixtles Hattersley was a councillor in Sheffield. Hague held the economics chair in the univer-

Dan Haughton, who may be said to have saved single-handed the Lockbeed Aircraft cularly for Harterstey, who Company during the crisis indertaken to name the new man and his or her two ties by the report stage of occupies has days doing a little gentle bass fishing, and looking after his ailing wife at their home in Marietta, Georgia. Haughton resigned as chair-man of the board of Lockheed

only a few months filling Sir Arthur's £16,580 A ten year consultancy con-ar shoes plus an automatic tract on which Haughton was hthood. retained, has since been frozen, minoon.

embers of the CBI and of bor is due to be reviewed.

Retail Consortium were shortly against the background of to hear the new name at of a court-ordered Lockheed. tings with the Secretary of report which blames him and roday, but this now seems kely.

deed so embarrassing is this of enthusiasm for the job resident, for allegedly policy of using "questionable"



Gone fishing . . . Dan Haughton, former chairman of Lockheed.

payments" to foster overseas sales of aircraft.
The Haughnons's lakehouse at Marietra is near a big Lockheed plant which the for-mer chairman had much to do with establishing. In this idylic setting he perhaps reflects on the hectic months in 1971 when

eventually succeeding in—keeping airlines, banks and governments from backing out of the multi-million pound deal to put Rolls RB 211 engines on the Lockheed TriStar airbus, up on which the future of both companies hung. parties hung. the hectic months in 1971 when he communed frantically across the Atlantic trying to—and replied, in his Albama drawl,

tional business. MacGregor will become a member of Lehman Brothers' executive committee at the same time. This will not, however, be the first of his dealings with this New York investment bank Lehman's connexion with Amax goes back at least three decades and in common with Morgan

Guaranty and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the investment

bank has a seat on the Amax

board.

" Switzerland has special safety regulations which can come as quite a shock"—from a speech by an electrical manufacturers' leader to electrical contractors.

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Most have some knowledge of goology to soil mechanics includ-tural back accommunication of the groups in soil mechanics includ-ing sarabiling ferlingings. Abortators analysis, and testing feeli-Digits:
Must be able to manage Debt crew
Must be able to manage Debt crew
Must be reported to static penetrometer work and other
missiance to the static to be the static penetrometer work and other
missiance of results of field work.

Must have sphille to bandle the technical aspect of final repairing
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Degree in despitation, decironics, or genting required that is not minimized of the large minimized of the large separates in the logging of the form of which is the residently genting ray micro interrolog, faterated numbers to some loop to one loop to and concentral log interretation. Caracter of supervising several logging cours that despite to penerale technical reports based on own interpretation of field reports.

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Stock markets

# Profit-takers set trend

and at the bottom. Once again the main deterrent for potential investors was the possibility of higher interest rates. but a number of other dis-couraging economic "straws" also served to depress the general sentiment.

the obvious pressure on consumer spending shown up by the latest retail sales figures, while the banking statistics, due to be published reday, also gave r'se to some concern.

An interesting tug-of-war took J. Lyons down 1p to 75p as uners and sellers worre more or less about interest rates and dividend . prospects. Optimists hope for Lyons to amounce projets of around 512m for the gear to March 31 on June 14 and as much as £20m this year. and on this basis bet on a maintained dividend. If so, a yield of more than 15 per cent would have its points. The interim was kept at 2p, but withour commitment to a final. Later, last February there was a comforting ring about news of disposals, suggesting an

a late slump to the shares which

Single prices lost more ground ended 20p lower at 910p after the 18.5m rights as buyers stayed their hands 926p. Shell, which has reapplied issue, while Cowan, de Groot, following an early bout of for a similar exemption, lost another raising cash, gained 2p profit-taking.

The FT Index, which lost more than five points in the hour to 11 am. closed 8.9 lower complication for food retailers and at the bottom. Once again was the price-counting moves by the toy groun met with more

was the price-cutting moves by the toy group, met with more Tesco (which lost 12p to 37p) support and closed 6p ahead and the fear that a High Street at 288p. "war" might be provoked.

Issues affected by these considerations were Sainsbury, lower by 4p to 180p, Linfood 10p to 265p and Kwik Save 2p Foremost among these was to 173p. Further thoughts on the obvious pressure on conumer spending shown up by Culien's Stores. "A" 3p lower at 66p, while among the food manufacturers, also susceptible to a consumer cutback, both Rowntree Mackintosh at 331p and Cadbury Schweppes at 451p were easier. J. Bibby, speculatively firm of late, reacted 7p to-127p as profits were taken. Against the retail sales back

Against the retail sales back-ground, stores in general fell away. Losses of up to 3p came from Boots, at 169p, Gns "A" 222p, Mothercare 262p and Alifed Retailers 122p. After the accounts, Marks & Spencer were a penny lower at 116p. Back in foods, Matthews Holdings gained another 3p to 51p after, the Borthwick approach, while another in bid talks, with an as-yer unidentified party, was Dolan Packaging which was suspended at 122p, which was suspended at 122p,

After the recent United States visit by a number of institutions, Dunbee Combex,

Oil dealers see Viking Oil, quoted under Rule 163 at around 225p, as a potential high-flier. The group has 20 per cent of a consortium due to drill soon in block 211/8, north of the Magnus Field and said to be promising. It also has a stake in block 16/12 near the Brac Field, where a well is also planned soon.

Among the industrial leaders, Hawker Siddeley lost &p to 616p, ICI at 390p, BAT Indus-tries at 277p, and Unilever at 486p were all 6p lower, while 486p were all 6p lower while drops of 4p were recorded by Fisons 358p and Courtsulds 129p. On the strength of Wednesday's figures, which were at the top end of the range of estimates, Metal Box resisted the general trend with a rise of 2p for a close of 320p. In spite of record profits and exemption from dividend control, Guthrie Corporation lost 9p to 218p, while De La Rue. trol, Guthrie Corporation lost 9p to 218p, while De La Rue, down 5n to 430p, denied a rights after delaying its results. Equity turnover on June 8 was 542.29m (12,815 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, ICI, P & O, Bowater new, GKN, Matthews Holdings, Hanson Trust, Gus "A", National Westminster, J. Finlay, Burmah Oil, Courtaulds. of disposals suggesting an eusing of financial pressures.

But they are still there.

The possible trend to dearer money was the main factor weighing oa the gilt-edged market. Though most stocks finished a little above the worst, losses ranged between three-eighths and five-eighths. Late news that BP had had its request for dividend control exemption turned down brought a late slump to the shares which

which was suspended at 122p, 9p to 218p, while De La Rue, down 5p to 430p, denied a rise of 10p.

British Electronic Controls rights after delaying its results. Equity turnover on June 8 was an opproach and Caird, £42.29m (12,815 bargains).

Dundee lost 2p, to 28p after Active stocks yesterday, according the breaking off of talks had ing to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, ICI, P & O. Bowater new GKN, Matthews Holdings, by 10p to 162p; but results Finlay, Burmah Oil, Courtaulds, brought little response from BF, Unilever, Tube Investigation turned down brought a late slump to the shares which

Laporte was unchanged at Controls.

### Latest results

|                   | •            | Daits         | 1 1 620113                                     | ·   |                    |             | -   |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|--|---|--------------------|-------------|-----|
| отралу            | " Sales      | Profits       | Earnings '                                     |   | Pay                |             | _   |
| nt or Fin         | £m           | ٤m            | per share                                      | ревсе   | date               | : total     | ï   |
| lida Pckgog (F)   | ` 7.93(4.93) | 0.66(0.3)     | 18.69(4.46)                                    | 3.65(3.83)                                      | 22/7 ~             | 5.65(5.14)  |     |
| ishop's Strs (F)  | 100.6(73.4)  | 2.1(1.25)     | 18.6(10.8)                                     | .1.21(1,1)                                      | 14/7.,             | 2.31(2.1) - | ٠.  |
| ristol Post (F    |              | 1.33(0,89)    | 10.45(7:17)                                    | 3.45(3.44)                                      | . 2.78             | 5.7(5.19)   |     |
| rown Shipley (F)  |              | 1.48(1.3)***  | <del></del> :                                  | 4.79(4.04)                                      | 12/7               | 8.29(7.51)  | •   |
| omet Radio (I)    |              | 3.09(0.82)    | 11.8(3.1): ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::: | 1.61(1.3)                                       |                    | (3.14)      | -   |
| lectra inv.(F)    | _            | 2.29(1.92)* . | 4.68(3.99)                                     | 2.8(1,6)  | -30/7 -            | 4.3(3.6)    | -   |
| lctrnc Rúlis (F)  |              | 10.4(5.6)     | 14.4(3.8)                                      | 1.4(131) .                                      |                    | 2.39(1.82)  |     |
| quiy Consort (F)  |              | 0.37(0.3)     | ' <b>–</b> '                                   | 6(5.5)  | 14,9               | 9(8.5)      |     |
| uthrie Corp (F)   |              | 13.26(6.98)   | 11.6(7.5)                                      | 6(3.5)  |                    | 10(6.5)     | ٠   |
| mos Hinton (F)    |              | 1.25(0.7)     | 10.64(5.87)                                    | 1.28(1.15)                                      | 8/7                | 2.58(2.35)  | •   |
| gigh Interest (F) | 12.89(11.39) | 0.58(0.5)     | 8.0(7.5)                                       | 0.51(0.46)                                      | 22/7               | 0:97(0.88)  |     |
| ew Court (1)      | _            | 0.2(0.17)     | <b>→</b> '                                     | 0.5()   | . <del>– '</del> . | (1.4)       | _   |
| ueens Moat (F)    | 6.59(6.37) - | 0.013(0.01)   | 0.75(0.63)                                     | 0.12()  |                    | 0.12(—)     | - , |
| t Kitts (F)**     |              | 0.09‡(0.25)   | 11.25‡(32.5)                                   | 6.6(6)  | -28/7              | 6.6(6)      |     |
| 20 Group (£) .    | 180.4(150.4) | 10.62(8.11)   | 10.3(9.2)                                      | 2(1.82)   | 29/7               | 3.65(3.32)  |     |
| treeters (F)      | 11.13(10.97) | 1.28(0.42)    | 17.64(4.6)                                     | 1.27(1.56)                                      | 15/7               | 2.27(2.06)  |     |
| tico (T)†         | 35(34.6)     | 1.81(2.94)    | 5(19.8)  | <u>—(9)                                    </u> |                    | (9)         | ,   |
| w Forth Inv (F)   |              | 0.1(0.09)     | 2,2(1,95)                                      | 1.25(1.03)                                      | 20/7               | 1.75(1.5)   | ٠   |
| lestera Mitr (F)  | 15.8(14.6)   | 0.24(0.22)    | 7.95(0.61)                                     | 1.64(0.32)                                      | 1/7.               | 1.97(0.97)  |     |
|                   |              |               |  |   | - C                |             |     |

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Essewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1:54. Profits are shown pre-tax, and earnings are net. \* Net. † Figures in Rands and cents. \*\* Latest results are for 14 months. † Loss.

# Jump of 90 and bumpe payout from Guthrie

As well as nearly doubling pre-tax profits to £13.2m 1976, the Guthrie Corpor has good news for shareho in the shape of a 15.4p dividend against 10p last to celebrate the group's re-from dividend restraint.

The group has been exem because its operations almost exclusively overseas board has fixed on this of dividend on the basis of mal commercial criteria, say that it is justified by rent trading and the outloo

chairman, says that the cu. A year has standard year has started well, but economics of many comp in which the group operate volatile. So he must be cir spect about prospects. group's shares dipped 9p to

on the results. The group's peak profits achieved on turnover £289.8m compared with £21 and are stated before an change gain of £3m ag: £1.1m. This arises mainly cause of the restatement of current assets held by over subsidiaries.

Profits are also before as traordinary loss of £2.9m. pared with a credit of £67: which reflects the reorga tion and closure of some

sidiaries. Earnings a share are up !

7.50 to 11.60 while assets at utable to shareholders are against 92.9p. A breakdown of the erc

operating profits shows that losses from United King activities were reduced f £2m to £252.000. The shak of activities here continues the Scottish Develope Agency agreeing to invest in the group's British Car subsidiary. The money wil towards factory extension c In Europe the drain from French interests was elimin sthough losses from the sion rose from £1.3m to £1 Profits from North America 152 per cent to £6.3m, w

earner with £10.2m an 8 cent rise. HAROLD PERRY MOTORS
Mr. J. F. Macgregor, chairs
told annual meeting that sec quarter profit even higher t first quarter's £600,000, scarcity of cars and stocks s worrying.

per cent to £1.1m. South 1

As was will the higgest or

ABERDEEN INVESTMENTS Chairman suggests largest hing Harrisons Malaysia Esta Good year foreseen.

# Record results. Rights Issue

From the statement by Mr. R. M. Ringwald, the Chairman, to the Annual Meeting held on 9th June 1977

Our results for 1976 were good, but have to be considered bearing in mind inflation from which we are all still. suffering and the heavy capital expenditure programme on which we have embarked.

Sales and profits for the first three months of 1977 compare well with the first three months of 1976 when trading conditions were comparatively quiet. However, the economic climate in some countries is less favourable than we would wish and during April and May we have noticed a weakness in the sales prices for some of our products. In 1976 the Group benefited significantly, particularly in the second half, from movements in exchange rates and this situation may not be repeated this year. It is still too early to judge how 1977 will turn out but nevertheless your Board believes that the Group is well placed to take advantage of any improvement in economic conditions.

We have a firmer profit base than hitherto on which to build. This is due partly to the steadily increasing profits from our Interox Joint Companies, following a substantial investment programme, and partly to the emphasis placed in recent years on improving the profitability of our less cyclical products. Looking to the future, the Group's investment programme, as well as its position in the various markets in which it operates, gives the Board confidence in the prospects of the Group. We are in a long-term business, and we are gearing ourselves for the demands of the future.

This confidence in the future is reflected in our plans which involve capital expenditure of approximately £20 million in the UK in 1977 and 1978. This figure does not include the extra investments in working capital which will be needed and our plans for capital expenditure

I wish to announce that the Board is planning to raise additional capital by means of a Rights Issue. We propose to offer one new share for every four shares held by existing shareholders at 92 pence per share. Details of the issue will be sent to shareholders on 10th June 1977. Solvay & Cie. S.A. who, as you know, hold just under 25% of the Ordinary shares of the Company, have undertaken to subscribe for their proportion of the issue, and S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. have underwritten the issue of Ordinary shares being offered to other shareholders.

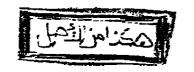
Your Board intends, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, to recommend total dividends equivalent to 10.25 pence gross per share (6.6625 pence net assuming the related tax credits of 35/65ths) on the enlarged Ordinary share capital in respect of the 52 weeks ending 1st January 1978. This would represent an increase of 23.6% over the level of dividends paid in respect of the previous year. in the context of this Rights Issue, H.M. Treasury has confirmed that under current regulations consent will be given to the declaration of such an increased total dividend.

| Salient Figures                    |                     | ¿*· | 1976   |      | 1975   |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|-----|--------|------|--------|
| External sales                     |                     |     | £′000  |      | £.000  |
| Laporte and subsidiaries           |                     |     | 86,895 | · •- | 62,089 |
| Principal Interox companies        | -attributable share |     | 44,539 |      | 29,637 |
|                                    |                     | . 1 | 31,434 | -    | 91,726 |
| Profit before taxation and extra   | ordinary items      | ٠.  | 15,345 | •    | 4,279  |
| Profit attributable to ordinary sl | hareholders .       | ٠.  | 6,298  | • •  | 2,259  |
| Ordinary dividends                 |                     |     | 1,996  | •-   | 1,275  |

Copies of the full statement and of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Laporte Industries (Holdings) Limited, 14 Hanover Square, London W1R 0BE.



High performance chemicals for the world.



The second secon

### **VANCIAL NEWS**

# omet in rebound to over £3m it gloom on consumer durables

discount chain, pushed profits up from £826,000

nine more since February. The largely on the next upturn in group which now claims to have the trade cycle, and the chairinst under 4 per cent of the man says that although this is electrical: consumer durables difficult to assess in present goods market has definite plans: economic circumstances, he

r profits up from £826,000 goods market has definite plans to open 18 more satellite shops before the year end.

Mr. J. Hallingberry, chairman, says since the annual report was published in December, when he stated that uncertainty existed in the longer term, the volume of electrical consumer from the previous depressed, levels is due to be a further steps of group's satellite shop mane:

programme continues untime and kept stocks well under tends under review, and so open definite prospects depend from the prospects depend.

believes that the time cannot now be far removed. Meantime, the interim divi-dend is increased to 2.48p gross-and the group plans to make the maximum allowable final

payment to take the total for the year up to 5.3p gross. The half-time figures were in line with most market expectations and the shares closed unchanged last night at 78p.
Last year Comet made a total
£1.47m pre-tax compared with a
record £2.26m in 1974-75. This
time a full year total of around £4m has been expected by stock-brokers' analysis to provide

# Elec Rentals tops its £10m target

By Ashley Druker
The main impetus coming from the United Kingdom rental side, Electronic Rentals was well on target after the initial six months. Helping things along also was the overseas rental operation, which was showing a good turnround. But against these improvements, the camping and leisure activi-ties were loss-makers despite a ties were loss-makers despite a 32 per cent jump in turnover. For the full year the picture is along the same lines. Up 90 per cent to £5.72m pre-tax in the opening haif, in the 12 months to March 31 last, profits finished 86 per cent higher at £10.4m on turnover raised 30 per cent to £87.5m. The profit outcome compares with the board's expectations with the board's expectations Depreciation is up some £5.3m to £20.8m and interest

charges from £3.4m to £3.6m. The attributable is lifted from £1.78m to £9.7m after extraordinary items of £815,000 against £471,000. This leaves earnings a share increased more than threefold from 3.8p more than threefold from 3.5p to 14.4p.

Meanwhile shareholders collect a gross dividend for the year lifted from 2.85p to 3.46p.

If the rate of tax for 1977-78 is less than 35 per cent an additional net dividend will be

paid together with the next interim payment. In the year just past no charge has been made for deferred tax as the provision as March 31 last substantially exceeded the liability which is estimated to arise in the foreseeable future by reason of depreciation exceeding tax

# Robeco Poised for upswing

\* Economic recovery continues, with governments cutting back on public expenditure, recognizing inflation as the great evil.

**%** Business results and dividends are showing marked improvements. Capital investments gathering momentum slowly. \* Investment policy remains

concentrated on strong countries:

transactions. £ 534,312 new shares issued in first four months of 1977. 400,000 as a result

America, Japan and Germany.

depreciation through forward -

\* American portfolio protected

further against currency

ROBECO of stock distribution.

ROBECO, DEPT. 1312, P.O. BOX 973 ROTTERDAM HOLLAN

### &O likes look of 1977: vis getting \$10m

es of an early start to in the North Sea Beatrice ield were expressed by Inchcape, chairman of sular and Oriental Steam ation at the annual meet-roposals for the field are submitted by the Mesa rtium to the Department ergy. He hopes for early rity to go ahead with "a attractive field". rid trade should continue w if more slowly than last and: "as for P & O I think e better placed this year we were at the same time

year." The bulk markets ose problems but: "pros-in our general cargo busiin the ferry trades, the load activity, particularly Europe, in our cruising, ess and in energy all look traging. Bovis Comparatas sertled a claim against rnia, and it will get \$10m. COURT EUROPEAN

COURT EUROPEAN
Court European Trust have
ved scheme of amalgamation
risting authorized unit trust,
Court International Fund. If
the goes through, company
to into voluntary liquidation
as assets will be transferred
it trust and shoreholders will
alis.

ad meeting told by chairman, idgar Beck, that 1979 should good year. He said dividend

# Briefly

was covered 4.7 times "and I strongly believe it is time that starcholders got better freatment than they have had ... In this country."

RARR WALACE ARNOLD

Board to seek shareholders, approval to raise borrowing power from £3.05m to £6.1m. It also plans to repay 41 per cent preference shares at 70p a share.

DALE RIECTRIC
This generating set maker doubled orders in first five months of 1977 but annual meeting told that it might take the full year before impact of better trading seen.

MID SOUTHERN WATER.
Offer for side by tender of f5m of 8 per cent reduced preference stock 1982 advacted applications for £10.1m of stock. Lowest price to get preferential partial allotment £29: Average price £39.47. Dealings today.

WALTER KIDDE & CO INC WK Oversess Finance NV plans issue in Europe of DLR50m of 8issue ar Europe of DLR50m of 3-year notes guaranteed by Kidde through underwriters headed by Goldman Sachs International Corporation, Bank Julius Baer International Ltd, Commerzhank Aktlengesellschaft, PKbanken, Societe Generale de Banque SA and Swiss Bank Corporation (Over-seas) Ltd. Offening Tuesday June 21.

The following are extracts from the circulated review

of the Chairman The Hon. Edward D. G. Davies

It is always dangerous to refer to past Statements - but, in 1974,

keep abreast, at least, over the years, with the rate of inflation. If our

recommended total dividend is accepted, we shall have increased

our distribution over three years by 69.66% despite the continuing

general restrictions still applied to UK Company increases. This

does underline the attraction of authorised investment trusts who

continue to enjoy freedom to pay what they wish.

proud of this fact than are the present Directors I

Contained in the Report is a summary of the Trust's

shareholders from which you may note that private individuals,

despite all the constraints by taxation and other means, and

notwithstanding all the competing invitations to place his or her

savings into other directions, together own 38.6% of the Trust's

work for the well being of all those connected with the London

Trust. We shall continue to provide a wide spread of portfolio,

geographically and in the nature and extent of holdings in the

smaller Companies, both quoted and unquoted. I think a study of

our portfolio will underline this. The successful origins of the

investment trust movement lay, during the last century, in many

built, agricultural land was brought into use on a grand scale;

these and similar instances demonstrated the entrepreneurial shrewdness of the early investment trust managements. The world

has changed, but the requirement for degrees of stability and

reliability, - the widows and orphansimage, - pertains. Yet in

different circumstances today we still find avenues for rewarding

history of the development of the North Sea oil industry comes to

be chronicled, the very significant role played by the investment

Looking to the future, we shall continue to work actively to

produce what may be described as a further acceptable result for

forward to the re-investment of these funds when some of the

currently pressing problems facing this country appear closer to

resolve and support cause for confidence. Estimates of our income

at the net level with the saving in interest costs, will be higher and

of the 27% increase we now recommend.

1977

202p

199p

£3,872,507

£1,612,652

7.0p net

1976

£3,325,556

£1,367,487

5.5p net

197p

195p

Results

Gross Revenue

Not Asset Value

Deferred Dividend

Net Revenue

Basic

Fully Diluted

allow me to expect that both at the gross level, and more particularly

warrant an increased dividend - though not necessarily a repetition

**Geographical Distribution** 

the current year. Having been fully invested in the early part of this

calendar year we were able to become more liquid by our year end,

as we regard the short term future with some caution. We shall look

investment amongst the category of the special situation. When the

trust movement will perhaps receive wider recognition than appears

instances by subscribing to overseas development, railroads were

Deferred shares. Our founding Directors in 1889 would be no less

We hope, with your support we may be permitted to continue to

we expressed the determination that our dividends paid would

### Bid talks on as Dolan is suspended

The Cheshire-based Dolan Packaging group asked for its shares to be suspended yester-day, as the board disclosed that a takeover bid could be on the way. The board says that disans are taking place which magat lead to an offer for the company, and a further an-nouncement is due as soon as

At the time they were sus-pended, the shares were 6p higher at 120p each. This values higher at 120p each. This values the corrugated container, paper and polythene bag and waste paper distributor at £10m.

Back in January, the group was rumoured to be in talks, but the board issued a statement that it was "not at present considering any offer for the company's capital."

A month later the group revealed a less in pre-tax profits of 42 per cent to £1.55m for the half year to January 1.

for the half year to Juanary 1. Turnover was 28 per cent up at

Turnover was 28 per cent up at f9m.

The second half was also expected to be ahead of alst year so a record result was on the cards. The 1975-76 profits were a best-ever £2.35m, and the group could show about £3m for the first time this year. This would comtaine the group's string of unbroken rises in pre-

# The Guthrie Corporation © The Chairman, Sir Eric Griffith-Jones KBE CMG, reports on results for 1976

Although the results for 1976 can be viewed with moderate satisfaction - an increase of nearly 35% in the sterling value of world-wide sales, to £290 million, and a substantial increase in operating profits - there were a number of important events outstanding at the end of the year to which I wish first to draw

In December last the Corporation faced four major decisions – two in South East Asia, two in Europe.

### South East Asia **Plantation Reorganisation**

With the approval of the Foreign Investment Committee of the Malaysian Government, a funda-mental reorganisation of the plantation interests of the Corporation has been carried out and was completed on 31 January 1977.

A separate booklet has been produced in explanation of the reorganisation and of the new corporate structure of the plantation interests and a copy is

being circulated with the Annual Report.

I would like to pay tribute to the efforts of all who contributed to the success of the reorganisation, in particular our financial advisers and lawyers; in London, Baring Brothers & Company and Slaughter & May and in Kuala Lumpur, Pertanian Baring Sanwa Multinational and Shearn, Delamore. Finally, I wish to express my thanks for the advice and assistance of the Malaysian authorities, in particular the Foreign Investment Committee, the Ministry of Finance and the Bank Negara.

### Guthrie Berhad

As was reported at the interim stage, Guthrie Berhad's figures slumped in the first half of 1976 from a reasonable profit to a loss.

Regrettably, there was no improvement in the second half. Whereas in 1975 there was a profit before tax of \$\$8.6 million, for 1976 the company reported a pretax loss of \$\$4.4 million for the year, after making stock provisions amounting to \$\$3.0 million. Extensive management changes have been made and rigorous action has been taken to reduce working capital, to excise loss-making operations and to restore profitability and morale.

### Europe **British Carpets**

British Carpets, although it again failed to contribute to profit in 1976, made sufficient progress under its new and energetic management team for your Board to be able to consider a longer-term plan for regeneration of its production capacity and marketing

capability.

The Scottish Development Agency are playing a significant role in this plan, and have agreed to subscribe for £2 million of loan stock in the Corporation, convertible into the equity of British Carpets. With the support of an interest-relief grant from the Department of Industry, and with capital to be provided by a sale and leaseback of our modern Crown Street, Glasgow factory, an impressive investment project has been launched.
Under the plan, all our carpet-weaving in Scotland,

with the exception of a small plant in Hamilton, will be concentrated in the up-to-date Crown Street premises, extended for the purpose. The present Wilton production will be complemented by the

most modern Axminster looms. An extension to the Cumnock factory (already leased from the Scottish Development Agency) will house additional tufting equipment and a new backing line.

A modernisation scheme will also be carried out at the Kidderminster carpet-weaving factory of Wood-

ward Grosvenor.
The Scottish Development Agency made it plain throughout our discussions that it was no part of their brief to support lame ducks. They required an independent investigation of the viability of British Carpets, as a result of which they have expressed themselves as satisfied that this is a project which warrants their support. The professionalism of their approach is reassuring, and they are to have a director on the British Carpets board. We look forward to working with them with reinforced confidence that our investment in the carpet industry will be restored to profitability.

The total areas of the Crown Street and Cumnock premises will be increased by nearly 120,000 sq.ft., and the cost of new plant and machinery will be £3.5

These have been worrying times for the 2,700 workers within British Carpets, anxious for their jobs and their future. To reach a decision to proceed with a major new investment, we wanted the co-operation of the trades unions representing the staff and the workforce. Tam glad to say that the joint consultative procedures produced positive and constructive results, and provided this co-operative approach to industrial relations continues to prevail, the prospects for British Carpets look more encouraging than for some years past.

It was reported at the interim stage that, in continnance of the Corporation's policy of disengagement from operations with little prospect of viability, steps were being taken to terminate the operations of Texac in France.;

The closure went smoothly, and the cost, although very substantial, was less than we had feared. The losses, trading and extraordinary, are taken into account in the 1976 profit and loss statement.

### Preliminary Results for Year to 31 December 1976 £000 289,867 20,229 6,963 Operating Profit 13,266 Profit before taxation 6,982 8,912 Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders 3,339 107,001 Assets attributable to ordinary shareholders 92,982 Farnings per ordinary share before extraordinary items and exchange gain

### 1976 in retrospect

The successes and failures of 1976 can be seen in perspective in the following analysis of operating

|                    | OPERATING PROFIT Year to 31 December |                 |  |  |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|--|--|
| •                  | 1975                                 | 1976            |  |  |
|                    | £m                                   | £m %            |  |  |
| iouth East Asia    | 9.4                                  | £m %<br>10.2 50 |  |  |
| forth America      | 2.6                                  | 6.3 31          |  |  |
| acific             | 2.7                                  | 4.7 23          |  |  |
| frica              | 0.3                                  | 1.2 6           |  |  |
| Inited Kingdom     | (2.1)                                | (0.3) (1)       |  |  |
| Continental Europe | (1.4)                                | (1.9) (9)       |  |  |
| OTAL               | 11.5                                 | 20.2 100        |  |  |
|                    |                                      |                 |  |  |

Kumpulan Guthrie and Guthrie Ropel had a satisfactory year. The price of palm oil declined in the early part of the

year and only strengthened towards the end of 1976. This was reflected in a marginally lower realised price of M\$910 per tonne (1975; M\$952). The rubber price on the other hand improved significantly, from 1975's level of M\$1.48 to M\$1.98 per kilo. Production in the first half was affected by drought,

but except in Johore, this was substantially made up in the latter part of the year. Costs of labour increased materially, as a result primarily of a wage award to

estate employees. In total, plantation profits rose from £7.8 million in 1975 to £10.1 million in 1976, an improvement which can be considered satisfactory. Since the end of the year, the RSS1 rubber price

has remained stable in the range M\$1.90 to M\$2.10 per kilo while the palm oil price has risen sharply, together with other edible oils, and is now well over M\$1500 per tonne.

### North America

I referred last year to, North America as "the most promising area of profitable expansion during the next decade". Nothing which has transpired since then has caused me to change that view.

In spite of the severe recession which continued well

into 1976, both Ajax Magnethermic and Mindustrial Corporation had record years. In consequence, North America emerged as second only to South Fast Asia in importance to Guthrie, producing 31 % of operating profit.

Ajax came through the recession strongly because

of a powerful export performance. Mindustrial reported an improvement in earnings from \$0.53 to \$1.05 per share, due to growth at Buller Metal, particularly in sales to the United States, and a sound achievement by Trench.

### Pacific

The growth of our associate company, Sanyo-Guthrie, continued through 1976. Not only did colour television have a boom year, but audio equipment

The Australian subsidiary companies achieved a considerable improvement in performance led by the textile companies, S.A. Towel and Tascot Templeton. Guthrie Trading benefited from the reorganisation of 1975 and had a better year. Feonomic conditions in Australia were not especially

good in 1976 and the operating profits, which increased from £2.7 million to £4.7 million, reflect credit on all concerned.

The main Corporation interest in Africa is Guthrie (Nig-cia), which has expanded rapidly. Proposals are in hand to comply with the Nigerian Enterprises Promotion Decree which requires a reduction in the Corporation's interest in Guthrie (Nigeria) from 60% to 40%.

### United Kingdom

There was a substantial improvement in operating results in the UK, materially reducing the major losses of 1975.

In addition to carpet manufacturing, the Corporation also has textile, plastics, rubber manufacturing, confirming and trading, and food interests in the UK. Together, these other interests realised a useful operating profit in 1976.

> The Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 27 June. The Annual General Meeting will be held in London on 20 July 1977.

The net result is still far from satisfactory, but the trend is in the right direction. Not the least contributor has been a strong export performance in most activities.

### Inflation Accounting

The Board views with concern not only the continuing uncertainty on inflation accounting but also the varying practices which are being followed in

We have taken the view that it would be unproductive to provide other than historical accounts until an Accounting Standard has been agreed.

### Exchange Gains

The exchange gain of £3,016,000 (1975; £1,117,000) arising from the restatement of net current assets held by overseas subsidiary companies at the beginning of the year has been taken to profit and loss account.

The gain from the restatement of fixed assets, investments, long-term loans and deferred liabilities, amounting to £14,467,000 net (1975; £2,430,000) has been taken direct to reserves.

### Taxation

Compared with 1975, there is some alleviation of the tax charge, but it remains at an excessively high level, largely as a result of losses of certain subsidiaries which were not available for tax relief against other

group profits.

There is a substantial reduction in the unrelieved ACT charge -£310,000 against £1,015,000 for 1975. The closure of the major loss-maker, Texac, and improved prospects in Guthrie Berhad and UK operations should result in a more normal level of taxation for 1977 and subsequent years.

### Dividends

The Corporation has sought exemption from the statutory limitation on ordinary dividends since its trading and operations are almost exclusively overseas, and has received Treasury approval for so long

as this situation continues. This has enabled your Board to review the total dividend for the year on the basis of normal commercial criteria and in the knowledge that future dividend policies will not be artificially constrained by statutory controls.

An interim dividend of 4p per share was declared in December 1976. A final dividend of 6p per share is now recommended, to make a total for the year of 10p (1975:

Although this is a full distribution, your Board is satisfied that it is justified by current trading results and the prognosis for 1977.

Staff

The true test of the loyalty, ability and resilience of the staff of any company arises not when things are going well, but when times are difficult. The staff of the Corporation have come through this period of world-wide recession exceptionally well. Our gratitude is due to each one of them.

### **Future Prospects**

The economies of many countries in which the Group operates are volatile, so that in a review of future prospects we must continue to be circumspect. Nevertheless, 1977 has started well.

In South East Asia, in spite of increased costs of operation a stable rubber price and improved palm oil prospects are likely to lead to some improvement in the carnings of our plantation interests. Guthrie Berhad, while still in a transitional phase, may contribute modestly to profitability.

In Europe, the drain from our French interests was eliminated in 1976, and the UK businesses should show further improvement this year.

North American business activity has accelerated in recent months. The need to conserve natural gas resources by the use of alternative fuels will benefit Ajax. Mindustrial have recently forecast a result not Jess than the record achieved in 1976.

While the Australian subsidiaries are likely to show improved results, competitive pressures will heavily erode the profits of Sanyo-Guthrie after the remarkable performance of last year. In Africa, Guthrie (Nigeria) should achieve further

In sum, therefore, 1977 profits should reflect some recompense for the difficult decisions which have characterised the last two or three years.

The Guthrie Corporation Limited, 52/54 Gracechurch St. London EC3V 0BD

# Charter Cons' £9.4m write-off: Cape Inds reinforces earnings

By Desmond Quigley

Charter Consolidated, one of the four major United Kingdom mining finance houses, has written off £9.38m in its profit and loss account for the year to from the strong performance of end March, leaving retained Cape Industries. However, this profits at a mere £268,000 compared with £9.5m for the pre-buoyant prices, and there is Although the extraordinary pressure against the use of blue vious vear.

items relate to previouslyknown problems, the scale of the write offs is likely to come. as a shock to the market.

against the suspended Société Minière de Tenke-Fungurume copper project in Zaire which charge and slightly higher now has a book value of 51.7m. minorities, attributable earnings after a write-down of £14.6m in the previous year.

The 1976-77 figure also takes operations in Indonesia with a resulting charge of £4.6m. The after crediting currency realign- sell at 7.2 times earnings.

Pre-tax profits increased per cent on adjusted figures to £38.7m. There was a substantial £4.4m improvement to £18.9m in the contribution to trading profits arising primarily

asbestos. Profit on the realization of investments was sharply down, as expected, from an adjusted £6.1m to £2.38m mainly because A further £7.9m has been set of the contribution in 1975-76 gainst the suspended Societé of the large Rio Tinto-Zinc

share sale.

After a sharply increased tax were down from an adjusted f19.4m to f17.4m and earnings share fell to 16p, which was in the problems of Trend Oil's below the most pessimistic market expectations.

shares fell 3p to 120p net extraordinary items figure yesterday before the announce of £9.38m has been arrived at ment of the results, where they A final dividend of 7.2p gross

Rate of dividence per share

55 cents

Secretaries per J. E. Townsend

P.O. Box 102,

Office of the United Kingd

Charter Consolidated Limited,

Ashlord, Kent TN24 BEQ.

**ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION GROUP** 

TRANSVAAL GOLD MINING COMPANIES

INTERIM DIVIDENDS—FINANCIAL YEARS ENDING 31st DECEMBER 1977

Notice is hereby given that dividends have been declared in South can currency, payable to members registered in the books of the ermentioned companies at the close of business on 24th June, 1977.

undermentioned companies at the close of business on 24th June, 1977. The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed in both cases from 25th June to 8th July 1977, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 4th August 1977. Registered members peid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 25th July 1977 of the rand value of their dividends tless appropriate frages). Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before 24th June 1977.

The elective rale of non-resident shareholders' tax for the under-mentioned companies is 15 per cent.

The dividends are payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the companies and also at the office of the companies' transfer secretaires in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

The directors of East Daggalontein Mines Limited have decided that no interim dividend will be paid by this company in respect of the year ending 31st December 1977.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN LAND AND EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED

The directors of The South African Land and Exploration Company Limited have decided that no interim dividend will be paid by this company in respect of the year ending 31st December 1977.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Name of company (both of which are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited

EAST DAGGAFONTEIN MINES LIMITED

Western Deap Levels Limited

London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct, EC1P 1AJ.



Mr Murray Hofmeyr, chairman

a share is being recommended, to increase the total by the maximum 10 per cent to 11.4p where the shares yield 9.5 per

# Iron and steel goods buttress 600 Group as profits rise £2.5m

from the 600 Group, up from £8.1m to £10.6m before tax for the year ended March 31, left the shares only 1p down at 72p

on a day when prices generally were falling quite sharply. The better scrap prices of the first half which had helped profits disappeared later in the year. And whereas the minori-ties charge after six months, the scrap company, was up 16 six months f4.8m.

The balance sheet remains strong Part of the first six months. which represents the British

But profits for the iron and steel whole products division as a were up 26 per cent at f3.2m indicating an improve 10.3p, giving a nearly three ment in steel stockholding, times cover to the 5.5p gross where benefits would have dividend for the year. come from last year's sharp

rises in prices.
The machine tools division saw a rise in export orders in the first half which was fol-lowed by a pickup in home

Better-than-expected profits latter half. Although sales were up only 6 per cent for the year, the company claims a genuine volume improvement with better capacity-working in later months which has con-tinued into the current year.

There was a similar pattern with crane production, which also improved in the second half and contributed to the second-half profit of £5.8m

strong. Borrowings have failen, helped by the rights issue, but despite the dilution earnings a share have grown from 9.2p to

But with scrap prices remaining stack and the steel Cycle yet to pick up, the 600 Group is still looking to its other activities to make the running this year.

**Bristol Evening Post** 

More than recouping the fall in the previous year, pre-tax profits of Bristol Evening Post rose from £900,000 to £1.32m

earnings per share up from 7.17p to 10.45p, the total gross payment is being lifted from 7.00

Sluggish demand but

Brown Shipley ahead

Net trading profits of bank-ing and insurance group Brown Shipley rose from £1.31m to

£1.48m (after tax and a trens-

fer to inner reserves) in the year to end-March. Despite sluggish demand for credit, the banking business contributed

£1.06m (as against £903,000), while growth overseas and ex-

change rate benefits pushed the insurance contribution up from

in the year to March 31.

pays more

7.98p to 8.79p.

### One-for-five rights issue by Cowan, de Groot

By Victor Felstead

London-based Cowan, Groot is raising about £600,000 tor expansion and acquisition by a one-for-five rights issue of 2.05m 10p shares at 29p each.

In announcing the issue, the

directors estimate that pre-tax profits for the year to April 30 ast will be "not less than? £1.75m-a record compared with the previous year's £1.25m. On the basis of this profit, the total gross dividend for the year will be lifted from 2.38p to 2.62p, the maximum allowed.

For the present year, to April, 1978, a total of 3.46p gross is forecast, an increase 32 per cent, for which permission has been given in the context of the

Cowan's board said yesterday that it intended to continue the expansion of the group, both in terms of increasing the busi-ness carried out from present operations and also by buying suitable companies.

The funds raised by the issue will be used in the first instance to reduce indebtedness, but will also enable the group to take immediate advantage of opportunities for expansion as they are identified.

time they have passed the £2m mark. Sales rose from £78.4m to £100.61m. With a second interim of 1.87p gross, the total dividend is raised from 3.24p to 3.56p, the maximum allowed. Arrangements are in hand for placing 289,700 of the 466,208 new shares provisionally allotted to the directors of Cowan, members of their families and trustees of their family trusts into "firm hands" at a price of 33p per share fully paid.

Undertakings have been received from certain of these shareholders to subscribe for the balance of 176,508 new shares allotted to them. The remainder of the issue has been underwritten by County Bank.

Orders in hand for the current year are "considerably in excess" of orders held at the same time last year. The circular will be despatched on June 10 together with pro-visional allotment letters. The atest time for acceptance is

Cowan's shares rose by 2p to 41p yesterday. It covers toys and giftware, electrical and hardware, has a Russian shop division and a machinery

# Roche-Sapac makes toxic leak provision

Bonn, June 9

Net profit of Hoffmann-La Roche and Sapat groups, the chemical manufacturers, increased last year by 4.4 per cent to DM475th Swiss francs (about £103.2m) from 455m francs the year before.

Turnover, in Swiss france, increased by 7.6 per cent to 5,000m francs from 4,700m. In real terms, however, sales inreased more strongly. The report said that 1976 was

in many ways a favourable year although overshadowed by the accidental escape of toxic (dioxine) from the group's icmesa plant at Seveso, northern Italy.

Although Roche-Sapac said it is as yet impossible to give any figure for the damage caused by the poisonous leak, the report indicated that the damage may not be fully covered by insurance.

Where damage is not covered by insurence, suitable precautions have been taken by setting up a special-purpose reserve to meet claims for compensation ", the report said.

KLM in the black

KLM, the Royal Dutch Air-lines says its net profit in the year ended March 31 was F177.1m (about £17.5m) (18.6m loss). This was against a loss of F118.6m in the previous year. The 1976-77 result is increased by extraordinary items totalling a net F17.6m due to changes in methods of writing off company aircraft. -

VEBA earnings fall Because of a decline in earn-

ings in its electricity generating and chemical and oil divisions, met profits for the Veba AG group after tax and deduction of the share accruing to minority interests fell to a provisional DM38m (about f9m) in the first quarter of this year-firom DM48m in the same period of 1976, writes Peter Norman from Bonn. In a letter to shareholders, the group dis-closed that first quarter sales to third parties rose by a meagre L7. per cent to DM6,692m. There was also a slow-down in investment to DM194m in the quarter from DM388m in the first three months of last year.

International

11 3

stock climate. In its intreport, for the first four me it says that the economic swing continues and that i tion is recognized as the evil. The company says the idea that unemploys must be fought by inject money into the economy been abandoned. Total a have increased from FI 4. (abour £1,000) to Fl 4.400m

Haw Par selling shi Haw Par Brothers Is national of Singapore say will cut the size of its ship fleet to eliminate losses. It

1976 report it says that major lose-making divis have been sold, closed or structured, except for the s ping division. Company sou say it is planned to sell a valued at about SSing2 (about £6.7m) in the ma division, but were unwillin-detail the vessels.

**ELF** Aquitaine

Société Nationale Elf-A taine, France's second lar oil company, has posted a pa for 1976 of 1,600m fra (about £184m). No compar (about £184m). No compar with 1975 is possible as Soc Nationale des Pétroles d'Ataine absorbed the state-trolled £1.F.Erap group du 1976. Elf-Aquitaine said s amounted to 35,900m francs year, up by 6,000m francs f the total of the two compa in 1975. This was essentidue to a rise in sales of pe products to 30.3 million tor from 26.7 million a year bef

### Hutchison Intl

The boards of Hutchison Ir national and Hongkong Whampoa Dock Company iounce that application been made to the Sc Exchanges for dealings in the shares to recommence fr June 13 and have informed Commissioner for Securi accordingly. The boards of two companies and their fit cial advisers have agreed exchange all information order to establish the basis a merger which they feel we be of benefit to both compan Robeco on upswing

Robeco of Holland, Europe's
biggest investment trust, sees
the basis for a more favourable

### Saudi boost in Streeters' take-off Stores rose from £1.25m to

strong first-half recovery, Streeters of Godalming closed 1976 with a 205.5 per cent pre-tax improvement to f1.28m. Turnover expanded marginally to £11.13m.

The upturn hinged on the group's own trading profit advance from £420,000 to almost £300,000 but exceptional factors also played a major part. The public works and sewerage contractor formed Streeters Saudi Arabia last year where a 60 per cent stake was taken by prominent Saudi nationals. The new associate's plant and equipment was purchased from the United Kingdom company at pre-agreed rates and, as a result of currency exchange varia-tions, an exceptional profit of £344,000 was made. In addition, the associate chipped in £140,000 pre-tax.

### One-for-one rights from Dundonian

Dundee Orematorium) proposes
a rights issue on a straight onefor-one basis at 22p a share to
raise about £300,000. Turnover
more than doubled from
£121,000 to £268,000 in 1976-77, 26, pre-tax profits of Bishop's Dundonian (formerly tranches.

Bank statements for May

Total Deposits 45.759 + 217
Cash and balances
with Bank of Eng 1.025 - 75
Market Loans:
UK banks and
Discount Market 9.532 - 58
Other 8.229 + 225

| Bilis | 1,631 | + 29 |
| Special Deposits | 7,703 | + 21 |
| Brillish Government | 1,701 | + 15 |
| Advances | 24,033 | + 32 |
| Parent Banks | Reserve ratio (%) | 13.5 | - 0.1

9.532 8.229 1.631 703

+ 226 + 226 + 29 + 21

1,701 + 15 402 24,035 + 32 7,207

2,500 2,045 349 224

13.4

Building on the base of the as did pre-tax profits, climbing rong first-half recovery, from £47,500 to £102,000. A reeters of Godalming closed total gross dividend of 2.98p is being paid, the maximum per-mitted. Treasury permission has been received for a dividend of 3.27p to be paid on the enlarged

### Three Eurodollar offers planned

Three Euromarket fundraising operations are announced. Watter Kidde Overseas Finance NV plans to issue in Europe \$50m of eight-year notes guaranteed by Kidde through a group of under-

Abu Dhabi's Telecommunicashor Corporation is raising a \$100m seven-year syndicated Eurocredit with a margin of 1½ per cent over London interbank offered rates. The third is by Libra Bank, which is to raise \$150m for BNDE of Brazil. Reporting more than doubled profits for the year to March 31 last. Dundoning (formal)

| Change | C

176

2,357 2,153 368 110

13.5

218

1,588 1,248 435 138

389 386 5,151 7.107

23.3. 13.1

277

3,050 2,590 419 210

### £406,000 to £424,000. The year's dividend is raised to 12:76p a share gross. At end-March the balance-sheet total was up from £159m to £192m. Statements of the London Clearing Banks and their banking subsidiaries in England and Wales, the Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man made up to May 18 are summarized in the table below: Bid talks are on at

British Electronic The board of British Electronic Controls has received an approach which may lead to an offer being made for the company by a company owned by the three executive directors of BEC. These directors are Mr F. R. Semark, Mr J. H. Rusher-ford and Mr A. C. Emerson.

### Business appointments

### Urwick, Orr names new chairman

Mr Cyril Daniels, a former vice-chairman and managing partner, has become chairman of Urwick; Orr and Partners.

Mr Michael Mander has been appointed deputy chief executive and marketing director of Times Newspapers, with effect from July 1. His prime responsibilities will be to achieve a closer liaison between the whole marketing area of Times Newspapers Ltd.

between the whole marketing area of Times Newspapers Ltd.

The following appointments have been made by Tootal: Mr R. A. Chettle is to be chairman of English Sewing's thread division, spinning division and the thread overseas advisory committee in succession to Mr D. W. Allen. Mr Allen remains chairman. Mr G. G. Morris has been made president of Allied Titread in succession to Mr J. D. Hicks. Mr A. W. Wagstaff, Mr Jessel Harrison and Mr R. G. Baynham have joined the clothing division board. Mr W. N. Hornsby and. Mr L. A. Bainbridge join the board of Slimma Group Holdings after the rettrement of Mr G. H. Dawson and Mr P. Blond. Mr L. A. Bainbridge is to be chairman of Edward Machean in succession to Mr Hornsby. In the international division, Mr J. A. Harrison has Johned the board of Commissaris of P. T. Inbritex in place of Mr N. Wade and is to join the board of C. P. A. Zaire. Mr M. E. Bourcier joins the board of Lebel.

Mr Joseph Webb has been named vice president and beed of

Mr Joseph Webb has been named vice-president and head of administration at the Europe. Middle East and Africa division headquarters of Bank of America in London. Mr Paul Forbrich becomes vice-president of Bank of America International.

Mr Martin Rosenhead has been made managing director of Brad-field Brett Holdings and chairman of its principal subsidiaries. of its principal subsidiaries.

Mr J. W. Common, deputy chairman of Common Brothers, is relinquishing the chairmanship of Common Brothers (Management) in order to devote more time to group responsibilities. He remains a director of the subsidiary company. Mr A. C. Griffiths assumes the chairmanship of Common Brothers (Management) and Mr J. B. Bunnis becomes joint managing director.

ing director. After the successful takeover of The Land and House Property Corporation by the Friends' Provident Life Office, Mr E. W. Phillips has become chairman of the Land and House Property Corporation and has also been joined on the board by Mr W. L. Stubbs and Mr F. G. Cotton.

Dr Hans Henning Erdmann with shortly be joining Wuerttembergische Kommunale Landesbank in Stuttgart. Germany, as director responsible for international business. Br Erdmann was formerly vice president of First National Bank in Dallas, London branch. Dr G. D. Green is to join the board of Devices.

# **Charter Consolidated Limited**

FINAL DIVIDEND AND CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT FOR YEAR TO 31 MARCH, 1977

The board of directors has today resolved to recommend to the annual general meeting of members to be held on 19 July 1977 a final dividend of 4.68242p per share in respect of the year ended 31 March 1977 (1976: 4.25675p per share), payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 24 June 1977 and to persons presenting the relevant coupon detached from share warrants to bearer. The directors have further resolved that, if the tax credit attaching to the dividend is reduced on implementation of the foreshadowed change in the basic rate of income tax, the dividend will be correspondingly increased. With the intervin dividend of 2.75p per share paid on 3 January 1977, the total dividend for the year and the associated tax credit will be 11.4345p (1976: 10.395p) per share, representing the maximum distribution which can be made under the counter-inflation lagislation.

The registers of members will be closed from 27 June to 2 July 1977, both days inclusive. Dividend warrants in payment of 4.68242p per share will be posted on or about 20 July 1977, and the date of payment of any additional amount due would be announced in the press as soon as practicable.

The following results of the company and its subsidiaries for the year to 31 March 1977 are issued for information in advance of the annual report and accounts which will be posted to members on or about 23 June 1977.

### CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH, 1977

| Income from investments Surplus on realizations of investments Tracking profit  | 18,581<br>2,375<br>18,936 | 18,220<br>6,078<br>14,566 |
|---|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Deduct :  | 39,892                    | 38,864                    |
| Administration and technical expenditure  Prospecting expenditure  Interest payable less receivable   | 3,674<br>825<br>3,031     | 2,127<br>-1,053<br>2,910  |
| tin i generali na katika tanih tidak da katika tanih tidak da katika tanih tidak da katika tanih tidak da kati<br>Katika da katika da k | 7,530                     | - 6,090                   |
| Retained profits of associated companies  | 32,362<br>6,369           | 32,774<br>3,663           |
| Profit before taxation Taxation   | 38,731<br>18,693          | 36,437<br>14,666          |
| Profit after taxation and before extraordinary items  | 20,038                    | 21,771                    |
| Dedrct: Minority interests and pre-acquisition profits  | 2,597                     | 2,382                     |
| Attributable to Charter   | 17,441                    | 19,389                    |
| Earnings per share 16.64p (1976: 18.50p)* Dividends of 7.43242p per share (1976: 6.75675p per share)  | 7,789                     | 7,081                     |
| Profit of the year retained before extraordinary items  | 9,652                     | 12,308                    |
| Extraordinary items   | 9,384                     | 2,775                     |
| Retained profit trensferred to reserves   | 268                       | 9,533                     |
|   | <del></del> -             | . <del></del>             |

1. The charge under Extraordinary

tems takes into account a provision of £7.9 million against the cost of the investment in the SMTF copper project in Zaire which is now held at a book value of £1.7 million. It also includes the share applicable to Charter of the reduction in or 2.1.7 mmion. The asso includes the share applicable to Charter of the reduction in book value of the investment by associated Companies in Trend International Limited amounting to £4.46 million. These charges together with certain other items and the effect of currency conversion of the overseas investment. conversion of the overseas interests of the Group resulted in a net deficit under extraordinary items of £9.38 million.

2. The effect of currency differences flowing from the conversion of foreign currency loans financing portfolio investments has been taken to account this year against the surplus on realiza-

tions of investments. Last year's figures have been adjusted accordingly for comparative purposes. The surplus last year on realizations of investments included part of the profit arising from the placing of 10 million shares of The Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation Limited. By order of the board CHARTER CONSOLIDATED LIMITED

D. S. Booth Registered Office:

40 Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1P 1AJ.

Registrars: Charter Consolidated Services Limited, P.O. Box 102 Charter House, Park Street, Ashford, Kent, TN24 8EQ.

9 June 1977.

# Manchester Liners Prince Line Shaw Savill Line Pacific Line

Royal Mail Lines

# An excellent result in a year of shipping depression

Points from the Statement of the Furness Withy Group chairman, Sir James Steel.

- Pre-tax profits of £22-642m in a year when world shipping was in a depressed state.
- The second highest profit the company has ever earned, 60-2% above last year's result.
- \* "Our strong base is in liner trades... but our bulk shipping division has the potential to contribute substantially to profit when freight rates rise," "In the North Sea we are one of the few British companies accepted as
- major contractors for exploratory drilling and sub-sea construction. "The future of shipping is assured ... and we have a fleet suited to take advantage of opportunities as they arise.
- \*Results in 1977 to date are much in line with those in the corresponding months in 19763

|   | O 11 1 10 1 | · · · ·     |         |
|---|-------------|-------------|---------|
|   |             | 1976.       | 1975    |
| Turnover                                  |             | £168-4m     | £154 im |
| Profit before tax and extraordinary items | ,           | £22:6m      | £141m   |
| Earnings per £1 ordinary stock            | ٠           | 55·67p      | 32-83p  |
| Dividends per 51 ordinary stock           |             | 7:316p      | 6 651p  |
|   | <del></del> | <del></del> |         |

Provision for deferred tax, previously made in all companies, is now made only in respect of companies in the group in which a liability for corporation tax might arise within the foreseeable future. The comparative figure of earnings per share for 1975 given above has been adjusted as if the new policy had applied to that year,

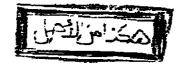
The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday 7 July 1977 at 12 noon in the Queen's Room at the Baltic Exchange,



# Furness Withy Group

One of the big names in British Shlpping Furness Withy & Co. Ltd, 105 Fenchurch Street, London EC3M 5HH. If you would like to receive copies of the 1976 Report and Accounts please fill in and post the coupon below.

|   | To: The Company Secretary, Furness With: Group, 105 Fenchurch Street, London EC3M 5HH. |
|---|--|
| H | Please send me a copy of the 1976 Report and Accounts.                                 |
|   | Name   |
| Ī | Address  |
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### PIO CES fall SUBSECTION OF THE PORTS CAL PROJECT FOR SUBSECTION OF THE PORTS CAL PROJECT FOR SUBSECTION OF THE PORTS SUBSECTION OF THE PORTS OF THE PORTS OF THE PORTS SUCAR PROJECT PROJE THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 10 1977 Australians Foreign Discount market Credit again proved to be a little short on the day yesterday and the Bank of England eventually gave assistance on a small scale. This help was channelled via purchases of a small amount of Treasury bills and local authority bills directly from the houses in need. The assistance was reckoned to Allied Stores 214, 272 Allied Stores 214, 272 Allied Stores 214, 272 Allied Stores 214, 273 Allied Stores 214, 274 Allied Stores 214, 275 Allied Stores 214, 275 Allied Stores 215, 275 Amar no 275 Amar no 275 Amar no 275 Amar no 275 Am Broadcast 44 Am Stores 214 Am Broadcast 44 Am Can Am Broadcast 44 Am Can Am Hone 276 Am Broadcast 44 Am Stores 215 Amilio Stores 215 Amilio Rechileid 575 Arcs 175 Arcs 175 Amilio Rechileid 575 Arcs 175 Arcs Wall Street Exchange give warning With several European centres closed for Corpus Christi holiday, to Japan on New York, June 9.—New York Stock Exchange prices closed mixed, failing to follow through on the market's gain of the two including market leader West S. 300. Sales, 2.188 bbs. BR prices. 8.35c; 17-day average 8.56c, 8.35c; 17-day average 8.56c, 8.75c; 17-day average 8.56c, 8.75c; 17-day average 8.56c, 8.75c; 17-day average 8.56c, 8.75c; 17-day average 8.56c, 1.000, 2.85c; 0.001, 2.001, 2.001, 1.000, 2.100, 2.001, 2.001, 1.000, 2.100, 2.100, 2.001, 1.000, 2.100, 2.100, 2.001, 1.000, 2.100, 2.100, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 2.100, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 2.100, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 2.100, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 2.100, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, 2.100, 1.000, Germany, business was inevitably sugar talks lemand slack yesterday and currencies houses in need. The assistance was reckoned to have been well overdone, leaving banks with full balances to carry over to Friday. Banks' balances were a long way up overnight, there was a modest excess of Government disbursements over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer and note circulation dropped. on the market's gain of the two previous sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.14 points to 909.85. Volume totalled 19.94 million shares, compared with 22.20 million on Wednesday. Analysis generally regarded the previous two sessions' advance as the product of internal forces. Brishane, June 9.—Japanese sugar retiners will have to produce a realistic and acceptable proposals to sende the protracted renegotiation of the Australia-land long-term contract, for moved narrowly for the most part. opper in the lead, prices on the London Metal yesterday. Dealers said er and silver were influ-overnight losses in New res while lead continued The pound closed one point easier at \$1.7184 after extremes of \$1.7181 and \$1.7187, though for most of the session a \$1.7182-84 level prevailed. The effective rate was finally unchanged at \$1.5 after improving to \$1.5 early. renegotiation of the Australia-Japan long-term contract, for Lloyd Harris, the sugar board chairman, said. A five-man Japanese Sugar Refiners' Association delegation arrived in Sydney for further talks on the Japanese request for a cut in the contract price and the Australian counter-proposal. The talks start on Monday. Mr Harris said he believed that if no settlement was reached both parties should defer further nego-tiations for a period. Earlier this week industry sources suggested a moratorium on negotiations, probably until the end of the year, if no agreement is reached. Mr Harris said he believed Ausiquidation, fresh and stop ig. Tin and zinc followed Improving to 61.5 early. A fair business developed in the Yen, where further demand reflected belief that the currency is undervalued, and also anticipating good Japanese trading surpluses in coming months. Against dollars the close was 273.68, another useful gain on the previous rate of 274.40. Easter at the outset, the dollars. dropped. But, pulling against the marker were a substantial take-up of Trea-sury bills and the repayment of the large loans made to the market by the Bank on Wednesday. t of the base metal marre was a lack of fresh demand although there continental trade buysc, but some trade sources that this was of a short nature. afternoon close, copper bars were £31.25 down sy and three months had The falls in tin were standard cash and £152.50 months. The market was d by a down turn of \$M4 g. Gold sharply lower Gold Sharply lower New York, June 9.—6010 fluores closed sharply lower in active trading. The international Monotary Market closed to 52.99 lower, NY COMEN. June, \$139.50: July, \$149.00; Aug. \$149.00; Sept. \$149.00; Dec. \$145.40; Dec. \$145.40; Per. \$145 Money was moving fairly well during the morning at rates of between 61 and 7 per cent, but lunchtime brought a tightening of credit conditions and this was only alleviated towards the finish when the authorities intervened. Easier at the outset, the dollar gradually improved Gold lost \$1.75 to close in London at \$140.875. negotiations, probably putil the end of the year, if no agreement is reached. Mr Harris said he believed Australia has made its position clear and it is up to the Japanese refiners and Government to come up with a realistic proposal. The Australian proposal includes an initial price-cut, a three-year extension of the five-year contract and changes in the Japanese sugar import regime. Mr Harris seid a suger industry delegation will visit Mr Doug Anthony, the Overseas Trade Minister, in Camberra homorrow to hrief him on the current status of negotiations in keep the Government informed. He demied suggestions that the delegation, to be led by Mr Vic Sullivan, the Queensland Primary Industry Minister, will ask the Australian Government to intervene on a government for opportunity of 600,000 tonnes of raws a year for the five years from mid-1975 when it was signed in 1974. Sugar output drop: The United States Agriculture Department's crop reporting board said 1976 United States raw sugar production to balled 6.6m short tons, down from the 6.8m previously estimated and 5 per cent below the 7.0m tons produced in 1975. The board revised its estimate of sugar beet production in 1976 to 29,366,000 short tons, down sightly from the 29,427,000 tons estimated it January and 1 per cent below the 29,704,000 tons produced in 1975. Money Market July 137/20c; Aug 139.70c, Sept. 43:20c; Dec. 250.00c; Jan. 452.60c; March 157.90c; May 463.20c; July 468.60c; Sept. 473.90c. Handy 3nd Harman, 140.50c / Previous 151.000c; danky 3nd Harman are Canada, 54.046 is 1.75.90c. COPPER lossed easy on instituted sales of the sales of **Spot Position** Rates of Sterling Narket raises (close: ) June 9 51, 7125-7156 51, 1005-8105 52-056 61, 00-50 Other Milhing Food Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF T Forward Levels New York Ja-Ge prem Montreal Jo-Ale prem Amsterdam Jo-Ye prem Rrussels D-16 prem Copenhages B-4-3 pred Frankort B-11-3 prem Liebon Zoprem Se disc Refined copper stocks rise New York, June 9.—Refined copper stocks held by refinerics outside the United States edged 1,100 short tons higher in April to 479,800 tons from 478,700 tons at the start of the month, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported. thermon.—Cash. 2202-293 a a: three months. £301-302. 300 tons. Marning.—Cash. O: three months. £311.50. Settlement. £305.50. Sales, to 1300a half carries). Iternoon.—Cash. £292.50. metric bon: three months. American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported. Refined deliveries outside the United States dropped to 353,400 tons in April from 414,400 tons the previous month. Refined production outside the United States fell to 363,000 tons from 380,100 tons in March while crude production dropped to 407,500 tons from 440,000 tons. Tin shipments drop Shipments of Straits refined the from Penang fell to 4,793.50 tonnes in May from 6,003.50 tonnes in April and 9,665.50 tonnes in May last year. Total shipments in the first five months of this year amounted to 28,996 tonnes. • Ly div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid Spill. t Traded. y Unquented Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot. 1 1.71Eb | 1.71E7 | three months, 1.7006 1.6007 | Canadian dollar, 94.79 was at £86.70 (\$149) a Wes at £26.70 (\$149) a E quiet (pence per £10); 5.5.50. Aug. 52.55-62.60; 1.55-52.50; Oct-Dec. 53-50. March. 56.70-36.75; April58.40; July-Sept. 61.50Dec. 63.50-63.66; Jan15-61.90. Sales. 1 lot at 16 at 15 manes. Visicals were inactive. 61.00; Cits. July, 50.2551.25-51.50; The first of the firs Gold Geld (Lard: am, \$140.60 53 \* .2 (53.65) : macorial. (57.75) : transportation, (45.00) : utilities, (1.20) (c) financial, 54.46 (54.23). **Eurobond** prices **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** (midday indicators) il. was duit. June anguoird. 74-79 per morra. 101; Oct. Dec. CN73-76, F23 1. £370-71; June, £370-72; 5.3311 under the influence of physical supply situation and charts, prices moved shead, on £13, Sept. sained £57.50. 462. 85 per metric ton; Sept. 45; Dec. £2,545-45; March, dilli ank Base Rates lays Bank .... 81% olidated Crdts 84% and Bank .... 81% Westminster .. 81% minster Accs' 82% ley Trust ... 11; % ams & Glyn's 8; % day deposits on sums of .u/o) and under, 4%, up US S CONVERTIBLES

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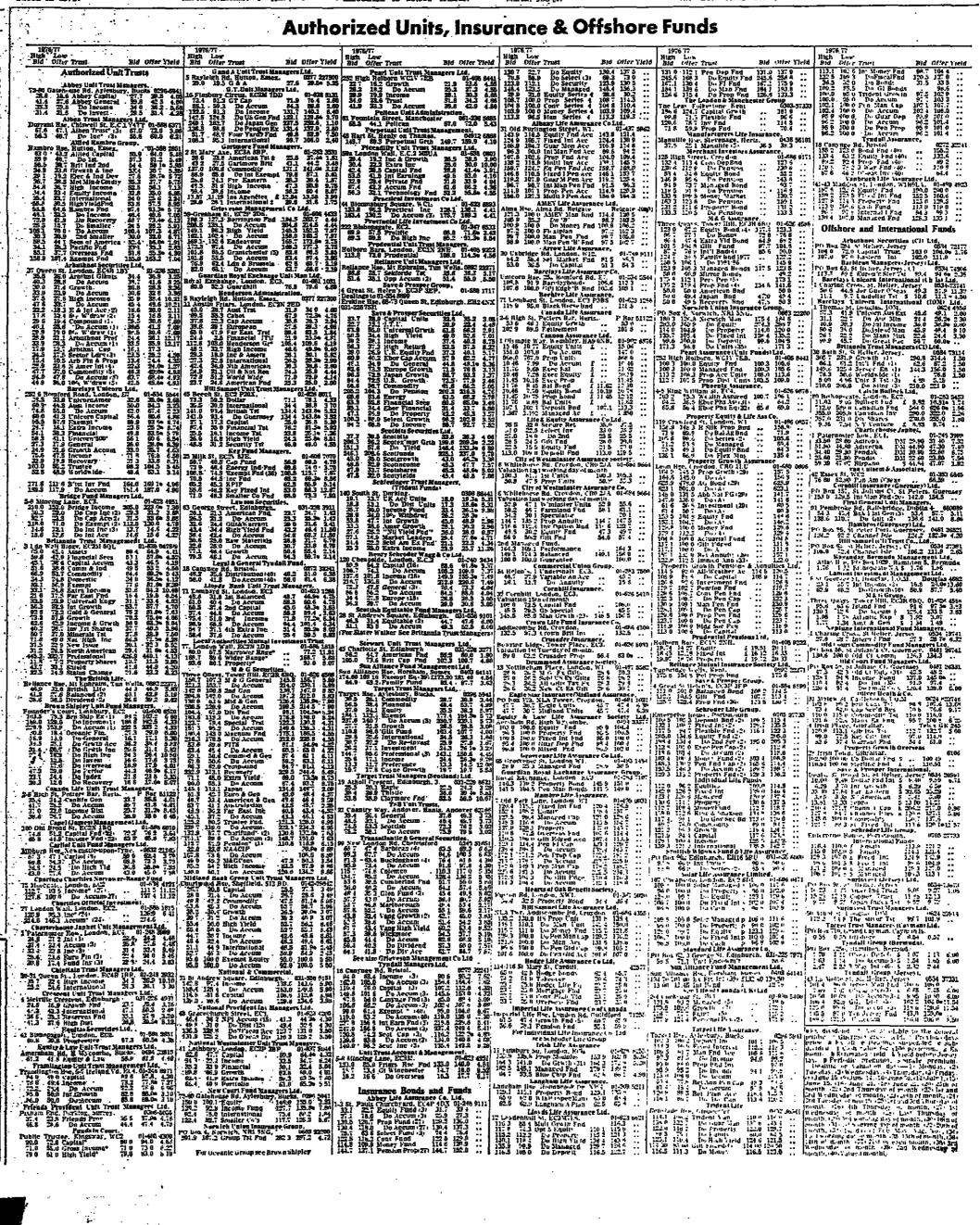
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Stock Exchange Prices



# Widespread losses



|  | Chartered Surveyors: Estate Agents: London-Leeds: Paris Nice Frankfurt.  | ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 23, Dealings End, Today, 5 Contango Day, June 13, Settlement Day, 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. |         |
|--|--|--|---------|
| ## 15 September 19   | International Company   Proceedings   Proceedings   Procedure   Procedure  |  | March   |
| ## Silling in the control of the con | 150   50   151   152   153   154   155 | September 19 1   | 15   16 |



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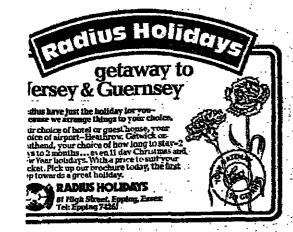
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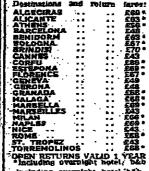
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| Holiday<br>No  | Departure<br>Airport | Resort Area       | Duration | Departure<br>Date | Guarantae<br>Prica |
|----------------|----------------------|-------------------|----------|-------------------|--------------------|
| G9286          | Lucon                | Portugal          | 14 mis.  | 25 June           | £169               |
| GPESS          | Luton                | MadelTa           | 14 mis.  | 1 July            | \$2:04             |
| G9273          | Luion                | Tenerile          | 14 nts.  | 27 June           | £151               |
| Gara           | Libiton              | Yugoslavian Lakes | 10 pis.  | Je June           | 2110               |
| G6226          | Luion                | Matia             | 14 nis.  | 25 June           | £188               |
| G92-2          | Luion                | Venetian Riv.     | 14 nts.  | June کنا          | £114               |
| 69209          | Luton                | Sardinla          | 14 nts.  | . O June          | £154               |
| G58-1-1        | Luion                | Costa Brays       | J4 mts.  | 12 June           | Sig                |
| G5925          | Luion                | Costa del Sol     | 10 nis.  | e July            | £111               |
| G627p          | LUION                | Austrian Lakes    | 10 nis.  | 25 June           | £115               |
| G5273          | Luton                | Austrian 1stul    | 11 nts.  | 26 June           | e i di             |
| G9275          | Gatwick              | Tenerite          | 1å nus.  | 50 June           | £151               |
| G4036          | Gatwick              | Argean Islands    | 14 nis.  | W) June           | 2183               |
| G6263          | Galwack              | Adrianc Rivers    | 14 255-  | 1.5 July          | £146               |
| G6227          | Gatwick              | Malia             | 7 nts.   | li jahe           | £121               |
| G6228          | Gatwick              | Malia             | 14 nis.  | ‼l June           | £168               |
| G6287          | Gatwick              | Austrian Tyrol    | 10 nts   | 11 july           | £123               |
| 66267<br>66217 | Bosioi               | Corfu             | 14 nis.  | 27 June           | £174               |
| 09294          | Bristol              | Venetian Riv.     | 10 nis.  | lo June           | 292                |
| G62n4          | Cardiif              | Adriatic Riv.     | 14 815.  | 24 June           | £142               |
|                | Cardiff              | Adriatic Riv.     | 1-1 nts. | 8 July            | £149               |
| C¢264          |                      |                   | 14 mts.  | 24 June           | £137               |
| G5951          | Cardiff              | Costa del Sol     | 10 nts.  | 8 July            | 2108               |
| G6182          | Birmingham           | lbiza             | 14 nis.  | 15 June           | £127               |
| G6266          | Birmingham           | Adriatic Riv.     | 1 - nis. | 15 June           | £19)               |
| G6224          | Birmingham           | Malia             | 14 nis.  | 15 June           | £155               |
| Gò5cR          | Manchester           | Neapollan Riva    |          | 28 June           | £174               |
| G6331          | Manchester           | Coriu             | 13 nts.  | 22 Jure           | £119               |
| G <i>6</i> 024 | Manchester           | Greek Mainland    | 7 mts.   | 7 July            | . £116             |
| G621D .        | Nowcastle            | Minorca           | 7 nts.   | 25 June           | £175               |
| Gರಿಚಿತ         | Newcastle            | Corta             | 14 nts.  |                   | £171               |
| G&247          | Glasgow              | Tunisia           | 14 M5.   | 21 June           | 44.17              |



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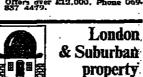
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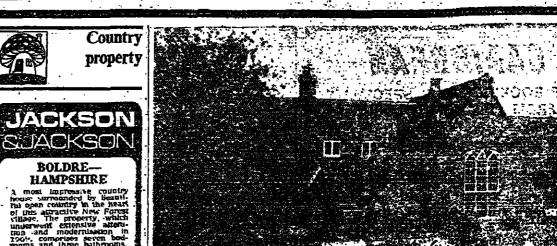
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than weekend homes by people who work in the locality and are looking for houses of "character". The important thing is that the selling price must not be too high, raking linus account the amount of room, two bedrooms and a work that needs to be done. The come to auction on June 130, through Moore, Allen and Innocent, of Wirney One is ground with a trout stream alone, or work that we reception rooms, three bedrooms and a large artic room above. It has no garden, but is respected to make between it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden it is about 150 years old and, the whole less spacios, but with a garden was probably a gamekeeper's of Guiddord. It was a living room with as a living room with as a living room with as a living room with a wear, it has two ingin receptable proving the proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' and the proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' and the proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' and several proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of Guiddord. The whole the proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at Crowley Park, Harps' fair of garden proving large at C

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area and a galli Downstairs there a other large sitting study and a wo extra bedroom. Ups are four main bedr

are four main bedreens and ground about a third of a include a pond and could be used as Offers over \$45,000 asked through Barnard of Bedford. There is nothing estate to provide privacy and two att perties are in the 0 is Wide Woods, Creen, Surrey, when house dates from the century. It was, end, 50 years ago, now modernization. There

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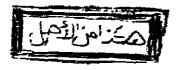
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ALSO ON PAGE 29

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"In this was manifested the love of God loward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him ".—1 St. John 4; 9.

ASHTON.—On June 6th, to Diana and Michael—a son "Sieven. Alevander".

EAULLIE.—On Ard June. 1977. at inverness to Lucinda nue Lawn, wife of Evan Baillie. Greenbill. Bridastle. Mutr of Ord—a daughter. Both well.

CARSON.—On 5th June at Bradford-on-don-Asion. to Elizabeth nues Siovest and Richard—a daughter Ella Mary Ann., a sister for Sum. CLAYTON.—On the 3th June, at the Louise Margaret Maternity Husbird Maternity Panelope's a sister for Robert.

HEREFORD.—On June 8th at the Linuo Wing, St. Mary's Hospitat, Paddington, to Susan, wife of the Viscount Hereford —a son.

IRELAND.—On June (th. at Ouren Mary's Hospital. Rechampton, to Jane and Artan—a son.
LONG.—On June Tth, to Resalted and June—a daughter.
MACDOMALD.—On June Sth. in Lesom, to Christine the Rogers and Hamish Machonaid—a daughter songa Mora Christine, sister for Hamish, Alaslatr, Koth and Screen. and Screen.

MACKAY.—On June 9 in Brussels, in Rose and lain—a daughter Claire.

PINE-COFFIN.—On June 8th at Leek Staffs to Jane and Peter—a son IDavid Peter, brother for Susan, Mchaed and Richard.

RADFORD.—On 25th May at Queen Charlone's to Mary and Peter—a daughter (Amy Louigo).

WHITE—On May 21st, to Jean. Pelor—a daughter (Amy Louteo).
WHITE—On May List to Jean
nee Hughes) and Pourick—a
daughter (Ableal Kate).
WILLIAMS-THOMAS.—On June 8th.
at Lucy Baldwin's, Stourport-onSeyvern, to Alexina ince Hampton),
and Simon—a daughter (Polly
Elizabeth), alster for Eleanor.

BIRTHDAYS AMONG THE MANY Earnous men who have been born on June 10th is Peter Landen, Resparch and Media director of Connell, May and Steavenson was today celebrates his Golden Jubilee Birthday, S.M.H.R.
HAPPY EIRTHDAY John Mc, Your present at D.A. must be delayed until 1978, Love B.C.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,624

Tids puzzle, used at the Chester regional final of the Cuttu Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 18 per cent of the finalists.

•

MARRIAGES BALL: LEGGATT.—On Solutriay,
Jih June at Balquindder Church,
Perthalire by the Rev. Denald
Life Mr. Harving Ton Mr. Denald
Life Mr. and Vira A. D. Ball in
Irone, only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Leygelt of Tigh-NaMora, Fortrose, Rose & Cromarty. ATIY.

COLSTON: BRIGGS.—On 8 June queby in London, Michael Golsion of Ewelme Park, Oxfordshire, to Judith Angela Briage, only dangener of Group Captain Nelson Briggs, CRE, AFC, Rid.), and Mrs. Nelson Briggs of Lime Tree Collage, Marlow-on-Thames Buckinghamshire. SILVER WEDDINGS DAKER: CILLEZBAU. — On ?th June. 1752. — Orosouche Roman Cattolic Church. Irmi-dul. H. C. H. 180b; to Hita E., now of Southampton.

AGANT.—On 6th June, 1977, suddenly but peacefully, Raymond, and 65 years, of Farnham, Surrey, formerly of Religate, Belloted husband of Isobel and June of Pune, Penny, Merchant of Pune, Penny, Merchant of Pune, Penny, Merchant of Pune, Penny, Merchant of Cortothian Yacht Club, Funeral Cortothian Yacht Club, Funeral Service 2: St. Thomas-on-the-Bourne Church, Farnham, on Monday, 19th June, 21: 530 p.m., followed by Interment at Green Lanc Connetery, Flowers in H. C. Patrick & Co., Farnham, Surrey. DEATHS BEATHS

BIRDSALL—On June 7th, in hispital, Maureen thee Kelly, of
Ruse Counge, Inreshield, N.
Yorks and formerly of 97 Harley
Sarsel, London, Beloved wile
of Sam Birdsall, F.R.C.S. Funeral
service at St. Margaret
Climerow's (R.C.), Threshield,
at 11 a.m., on Friday, 10th
June, followed by Interment at
St. Michael's Church, Linton.
BRAY.—On 6th June, 1977, at her
home, Natalle, beloved moinor
of Joan, remembered with love
and training by her formity and
iriends past and present at
Katinka, Service at the Russian
Orthodox Church, Ennismore
Gdns, S.W.7, on Turesday, 14th
June, at 10.00 a.m. Flowers to
M.B.
CATCHPOLE—On June 7th 1977. PARTICK & Co., Later Booker, Stanbook, of Halllands, Swanna ton Md. Darmouth, in hospita in Torquay, after J short liness termation at Torbay Grematorium on Toroday, Jath Juna at 11.30 d.m. Cremation at Torbay Grematorium on Theoday, 14th June at 11.50 a.m.

STEPHEN.—On 7th June 1977.

pricefully. William Stephen, aged 71, formerly of Upper Berkeley Street. William Stephen, aged 71, formerly of Upper Berkeley Street. William Stephen, aged 71, formerly of Upper Berkeley Street. William 3t 5 p.m. Flowers and enudries to W. A. Truelove & Son Ltd., Satton. 01-612 EC11.

THORNTON.—At Rochampton, pacefully, on Trinity Sunday, Sister Margaret. "Quachie"), daughter of the Lite George and Agnes Thornion, religious of the Sacred Heart, for 50 years a missionary in China. Japan and Korea Hequiem and funeral. Monday, June 19th, at 12.15 p.m., al Sacred Heart. Convent. Vernoon.—On June 7th, 1977. suddenly, at King Edward VII Hospital, Sitchaurst, Reginad Thornycroft (Hex.) aged Street in Yorkshire. A memorial servir in Lynchmere Church at 3 p.m. on Sunday, 3rd June, 1977. peacefully, in his 74th year, after a short lilnoss, at Eastbourne, James Aliev (Bay), honorary member of the Guines Pipe. Pincrol Service at Eastbourne, Diana 12.50 p.m., No lowers, picase.

DEATHS

DEATES

RUSSELL-DAWSON, WALTER (R. D. Bequet).—On the 9th Juno, at his home, 14 Albon Place, and his home, 14 Albon Place, Doncaster, aged 65 years. The dearly beloved inshand of Jean. The service to be held at the Free Christian Church, Doncasler, at 12.45 on Theoday June 14th, followed by committal at The Rese Hill Crematorium. Doncaster, Flowers may be sent to The Chapel of Rest, Stradmans Funoral Service. 5 Babby Rd. Inquires: telephone Doncaster 4444.

please.

VATES.—On June 3rd 1977.

Muriel Collis Yates, M.B., B.S.,
B.S. of Stickey, Boston, Lines.

Before of Stickey, Boston, Lines.

Vidow of Doctor F. P. Valtes.

Cremation Private, Service of
thanksgiving on Thursday June

33rd at 3 p.m. in St. Linkes

Churcis, Sückney, Donations may
be given for League of Friends
of Bosion Pligrim Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Masterman — memorial service for Sir John Masterman, vice for Sir John Masterman, O. E. Sir John Masterman, O. E. Sir John Masterman, O. Sir John Masterman, O. Sir John Masterman, O. Sir John Masterman, O. Sir John Masterman, C. Sir John Masterman, C. Sir John Masterman, Sir John Masterman, Sir John Masterman, John M

Christ Church, after the service. An memorial service for the late Professor W. Parker, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Sairling, will be held on Thursday, 30 June in Logis Kirk, Blairfoele radiacent the Lumpus to 2.00 p.m. The Kirk, Paterson will conduct the service.

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THE YEAR

CATCHPOLE.—On June 7th 1977, at Stoke Fleming, Dartmouth, Devenshire, Geosifey Keoneth, Husband of Patty, and Jather of Subin Husband of Patty, and Jather of Robin.

COPEMAN.—On June 9th, after a short liness, Betty Beatrice (nee Froat), beloved who of Frank and mother of Elizabeth and Richard, at Henley-on-Thames, Funeral, Remenham Parist; Church, Wednesday, June 15th, at 3.00 n.m. Flowers may be sent to Tomalin and Sons, 56, trading Kd., Hadey-on-Thames, 100 n.m. Flowers may be sent to Tomalin and Sons, 56, trading Kd., Hadey-on-Thames, 120 n.m. Red Commenced by Allson, Simon, Jonathan and Peter, Service Monday, June 18th, Chichester Cromatorium at 4.20 n.m. Flowers may be sent to Edward White and Son, 5 South Pallant, Chichester, 7d, 82,125.

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FARRELL—On 7th June, 1977, at Have cobury Horaltal, Tumbridge Wells, Kent, in his 79th jear, Jonn Farrell, Belowed Iather of Jona and Jo. 1 uneral at Kent & Sussex Crematorium, Tumbridge Wells, on Misuday, June 13th, and 50 n.m. Jowers to Hysiop Southborough, Kent.

GOLDRING,—On June 6th peace-fully in hospital, Major Albort Lidward Goldring, laie 4th, 7th Royal Dragoon Gaards, beloved James of Majort Albort Gither of Majorard and devoted grandfather of Robert, Saran and Jones. Crematorium on Montary June of Majort Holling of the Rector, Busbridge Parish Church, Goldming, for the Bible Find.

HENSHAW,—On June 8th at 17 MEMORIAL SERVICES

BRINTON.—A memorial service will be held for Henry Brinton on Friday. June 17th, at 12 noon, in SL Peter's Church, 18 service of the serv

HERSHAW.—On June 8th at 17. Wordsworth St. Keswick, Lindley Henshaw, M.C. Beloved husband of Hermione and loved Pather HOLLIOAY.—On June 8th, suddenly, Ciles Philip Leo, ased 18, beloved son of Brook and Pamela. HOLSTUS.—On June 6th at 6. Thistie Grove, S.W.10. Valeris, wife of the late Edward Holstlus, Cremation on Wed., 15th June, 11.30 J.m. at South West London Germaturium, Harrow Rd. Family Howers. Crematorium, Harrow St. June, 10 Ners, MARGERY, On St. June, at the Catholic Nursing Institute, at the Catholic Nursing Institute, at the Catholic Nursing Institute, and the 

ANNETT.—A memorial service for Joan Hing-Shan Bernert, will be held at St. Mary's Church, Amersham, on Monday, 15th June, at KEARLEY MABEL, FLORENCE.—Died 10th June 1967.
SHIRE.—In ever-toying memory of my beloved husband, Lolly.—Henric.
SMITH.—In ever loving memory of Douglas Alfred Charles Smith, who died on 10th June, 1966.
still sadly missed by Mary and Flonz.
STEEL.—In loving memory of Elizabeth who died 10th June 1973.
WEBB. A. C. B. Remembering our and aunt of Margaret and Harry.

Lys. on Thursday, June 9th, season of Horize and Alice Loveday and aunt of Margaret and Harry.

Support of Horize and Alice Loveday and aunt of Margaret and Harry.

Mercer, on Mercer of Harry and Alice Loveday and aunt of Margaret and Harry.

Mercer, on Mercer of Harry and Alice Loveday and aunt of Margaret and Harry.

Mercer, on June 8th, aged nearly for Mercer and Alice Loveday and aunt of Margaret and Harry.

Mercer, on June 8th, aged nearly for Mercer and Alice Loveday and aunt of Margaret and Harry.

Mercer, on Thursday, 9th June, and his hame. The Bungalow, Glenger of Margaret and Harry.

Mercer, on Thursday, 9th June, and 11.45 a.m.

Mercer, on Mercer of Bannebrog, 15th June, at 11.45 a.m.

Mercer on Websell, Lavington Charly loved hasband of Barthe, a before an aunt of Margaret and Mercer on Mercer of Bannebrog, 15th June, at 11.45 a.m.

Mercer on Websell, Lavington Charly loved hasband of Barthe, a benefit and the peacefully. In London. Str Rev and Charly loved hasband of Barthe, a benefit and the peacefully. In London Str Rev and Mercer on Websell, Lavington Charles, 15th June, at 11.45 a.m.

Mercer on Websell, Lavington Charles, 15th June, and Mercer on Websell, Lavington Charles, 15th June, and Mercer on Websell, 15th June, and Merce 1773.
WEBB. A. C. B. Remembering our beloved husband, father, and grandfather on this his birthday and aiways.—Siella, Laura, and grandsons Daniel and Benjamin. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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5111 or any agent, p.m. Sth June, std-donly, at his home, Summervale Cottage, Tumbridge Weils, John, Professor of Dreth of Drama, Manchester University, Inquiries to E. R. Hickmott & Son, Tumbridge Weils 22162.

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11 Foundryman's cast of an alload to cappas to the Spanish? disabled, our optimism increases daily. Can you help us? All contributions are gratefully received by our Appeals Secretary, and would

about a hundred (5).

11 Foundryman's cast of expression? (6).

12 Turned scaman (Schior Scrivice) with another as Paul's friend (8).

13 Heed branch of the stalked (6).

14 Racy dumb show for getting enable us to become even more in the large from the large fr 13 Head branch of the stalked
(6).
15 One badly knocked about at Bunker Hill? (4, 4).
16 Old Glory suits him picturesquely (5, 3).
17 Are swith musical leaves (6).
18 So. Jeff's friend's broken the limit? (6).
19 "Amens" heard in precincts (6).
19 "Amens" heard in precincts (6).
19 "Amens" heard in precincts (6).
10 He takes on salt widower as a serf (5).
10 He takes on salt widower as a serf (5).
11 Hide out for Ananias perhaps (4).
12 Trees with musical leaves (7).
13 Anything but a brush-oif.
14 Acrobatic turf feat of the lippocrite (8).
15 One badly knocked about the limit? (6).
16 Places entered by a pair of fairtes (7).
17 Trees with musical leaves (7).
18 He takes on salt widower as a serf (5).
19 He takes on salt widower as a serf (5).
19 Hide out for Ananias perhaps (4). 

25 Dry Wine Trader, Ltd. Solution of Puzzle No 14,623 looking well up the wall iooking well up the wall (5).

27 Played by Phil the Fluter at the beano? (9).

28 Roams like a fatom (12). DOWN

1 Some bore, this nymph!

2 House of Snew White (5).

3 Fortune-telling member in the excursion (9).

4 It was simister to be had up to go back with these men (4).

5 There should be a way to deal with his estate (5).

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